SATURDAY MAY 15 1982

Peace camp protesters must leave

A High Court judge has ordered women anti-nuclear campaigners to leave their "peace camp" at Greenham Common, near Newbury, Berkshire, where they have been protesting for eight months about plans to site cruise missiles there. Earlier, 22 protesters were arrested 22 protesters were arrested after a demonstration outside the Law Courts.
Photograph, Page 3

Jenkins boosts Owen's chance

Mr Roy Jenkins praised Dr David Owen's performance in the Commons as the Social Democratic Party spokesman during the Falklands debates (Our Political Editor writes). Dr Owen's contributions has transformed him into a strong challenger for the party leadership Back page

Reardon through to seventh final

Ray Reardon of Wales, six times world snooker champion, has won through to his seventh final by beating Eddie Charlton of Australia 16-11 in the 31 frame semifinal-at the Crucible theatre in Sheffield Page 18

Pretoria blamed

Namibian blacks are not afraid of Swapo guerrillas but they are petrified of the South African security forces, according to a report by the Southern African Catholic Bishops Conference.

Page 5

Space docking

Two Soviet cosmonauts boarded an orbiting space station as a first step to preparing it to receive a joint Soviet-French crew next month, Tass said. The spacecraft docked with the Salyur-7 station at 1136GMT.

Leaks decision

The Commons liaison select committee has decided that no formal action will be taken for the time being against newspapers which publish leaked select committee reports.

Caning may end A recent judgment in the European Court of Human Rights has led to an apparent acceptance by many head teachers in Britain that the

days of caning are numbered.

Power threat

Industrial action, short of a total stoppage, is looming in the electricity industry. Power union leaders believe a 7 per cent pay offer has been rejected in a secret ballot. Rail action, page 3

Oil tax defended

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor, dismissed claims that oil taxes were discourag-ing North Sea development. He, conceded, however, that the off-shore oil construction industry was facing a diffi-cult period Page 13

Connors injury



limmy Connors had to retire from the German championships when he twisted his ankle playing Andres Gomez of Ecuador. It will be fortnight before he can play

Leader page, 11
Letters: On the European
Budget, from Mr Robert
Jackson, MEP; Falklands,
from Dr T Hollins, and
others; contraception, from
Mr K C Clarke, and Mr B J
Whelan

Leading articles: European Budget; Panorama; favourite

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The Falklands-Suez parallels
that could lead Mrs Thatcher
into political trouble at home; Mitterrand's links with the Wilson era; how a leadership fight could help the SDP

Obituary, page 12 Fred Williams, Mr. Harold Sinclair, Mr. Stephen Gray, Rear-Admiral G K Collett

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Task force awaits go-ahead for Falklands landing

By Henry Stanhope, Defence Correspondent

• In Whitehall the expectation of a landing soon on the Falklands by British troops was growing after the latest series of consultations between the Government and its military

At the United Nations, Senor Javier Perez de Cuellar, the Secretary-General, said he hoped to receive final answers, within 36 hours from Britain and Argentina to his proposals

At a meeting of Conservatives in

The expectation of an The expectation of an imminent British landing in the Falkland Islands was growing in Whitehall last night following the latest series of consultations between the Government and its military advisers.

Rear-Admiral John Woodward and his task force are understood to be ready and waiting for the order to move and to be confident of success.

The Government remains unlikely to give such an order at least until the results of the United Nations seace initiative are known, stood to have been made either tonight or early tomorrow.

But sources are not opti-

mistic about the chances of a satisfactory outcome, and with Nato support for Britain with name support for Britain ship Atlantic Conveyor, still apparently sound, a ready to augment the force's air cover.

I anding is now the most air cover.

With a blockade coming a Harriers already on HMS Hermes and I make the second.

Time is now at the second to the container ship Atlantic Conveyor, sair cover.

Meanwhile, those Sea Harriers already on HMS Hermes and I make the second to the second to

in after the 8,000-mile voyage

from home.
"We are not yet at the stage of saying: "We must act now"." according to one official who pointed out that the task force could remain to position for several manner. in position for several more weeks if need be. Moreover few if any sup-

Moreover few if any supplies are believed to have got to be stationed at Port
through to the 9,000-man Darwin, taking in the defence
Argentine garrison in the of Goose Green airstrip
Falklands only about 1,000 which already has been of whom are said to be seasoned troops, trained to endure the worsening Falklands winter on sparse Falkland; although the rations and under continual harassment from the British troops in the western island harassment from the British task force.
There is said to be a 50-

foot crater bisecting the Port Stanley runway after the British air raids.

take injured

From Florence Varas Santiago, May 14

The Chilean Government has offered to send a ship to the Falklands to evacuate wounded Argentine soldiers and civilians to the South American continent, Senor Rene Rojas Galdames, the Chilean Foreign Minister, said. He added that this gesture, made within the context of Chilean neutrality

context of Chilean neutrality

in the crisis, already had received support in "very clear and positive" terms from the British Ambassador

The Foreign Minister in-sisted, however, that Chile "has never had the intention

of playing the role of mediator in this crisis".

Unofficial sources said that the ship would only enter the war zone after agreement had been reached becomes Primits and Argentic

in Santiago...

ship to

FALKLANDS ROUNDUP Sea Wolf brings rebuke to

Nott promises Scots Tories "no sell-out Film girls bring back flag 4 Parallels with Suez could lead to political trouble 10 Leading article and

Danger of World Cup boycott

The loss of three Sea Harriers last week is undergood by the reinforcements flown out from Britain, while a further 15 or 17 more are now not far behind the main task force in the container

with a blockade coming a Harriers already on HMS very poor second.

Time is now said to be on alert, avoiding Britain's side with the window of opportunity for strictly necessary, in case Admiral Woodward and his they are needed to cover an men opening wider daily as assault force early next more reinforcements trickle week.

It is understood that a British assault is most British assault is most unlikely to be centred on the capital, Port Stanley, where four Argentine battalions are positioned, according to the Royal United Services Institute, and where casualties could be very high.

A fifth battalion is thought to be stationed at Port

Darwin, taking in the defence of Goose Green airstrip which already has been bombed several times by British Vulcans and Sea Harriers. A sixth is in West Falkland; although the common assumption of 1,000 troops in the western island is now thought to be an underestimate.

Future.)

Moreover, the British Sea Harriers would mount a continuous screen around the task force during an amphibious landing.

Meanwhile, the difficult terrain in the islands should impede Argentine reinforcements if drafted from another part of East or West

beth 2 th

Chile offers UN seeks to curtail

atmosphere of gloom pre-vailed in London, and Argen-tina prepared itself for a British military invasion of the islands. Señor Pèrez de Cuellar, looking neither encouraged nor despondent,

said he never had in mind "endless negotiations", and the present stage of the exercise was a crucial and decisive one.

the prospects were indeed hopeless. He said: "Things are not too bad", the sides are much closer than when

'endless talks'

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York, May 14

Señor- Javier Pèrez de Diplomatic sources said Cuellar, the United Nations that following a basic agree-

Cuellar, the United Nations
Secretary-General, today said
he hoped to receive final
responses from Britain and
Argentina to his proposals
for a diplomatic settlement to
the Falklands crisis.

He made the remarks as an
extremely settlement to the falklands crisis.

He made the remarks as an
extremely settlement to the falklands crisis.

The made the remarks as an provisions for a ceasefire,
argument of the falklands argument on the framework for a
mutual settlement to the falklands argument on the framework for a
mutual solution, the talks
were now at their most
difficult and arduous stage in
terms of settling the intricate
technical points, regarding
provisions for a greement on the framework for a
ment on the framewor

arrived, to give a total of fewer than 3,000.

Perth Mrs Thatcher denied that a "sell-out" was being contemplated. The Government would keep its military options open while trying to negotiate a

• In Moscow, Sir Curtis Keeble, the British Ambassador, was summoned to the Foreign Ministry and informed that the Soviet Union regarded Britain's exclusion zones in the South Atlantic as illegal interference with freedom on the

illegal interference with freedom on the

But they have light artil-lery and Rapier anti-aircraft missiles with them and have the advantage of being able to choose their spot from one of many potential landing sites along the long Falk-lands coastline. It is generally believed that

an advanced party of the Royal Marines Special Boat Service and the Special Air Service has already been in the islands and to have reported back by radio to Admiral Woodward and his

At least one of the Argentine navy's three submarines is believed to be in the area, probably hiding on the seabed, and the task force must feel uneasy about its suspected presence as they contemplate moving forward. Moreover, the Argentine air force already has shown itself capable of reaching the British ships from mainland bases, even if its bombers have had only partial success. But the number of Argentine air-launched Exocet missiles like that which sank At least one of the Argen-

missiles like that which sank HMS Sheffield last week, is thought to be less than half a dozen, and attempts by the junta to procure more on the world arms market are understood so far to have been unsuccessful. (That in itself is one argument for organizing a landing in the near rather than the distant future.)

underestimate.

With the 3,000 men of the Sth Infantry Brigade well behind in the Queen Elizabeth 2 in the Court of the Sth Infantry Brigade well behind to the Court of the Sth Infantry Brigade well behind to the Court of the Sth Infantry Brigade well behind to the Court of the Sth Infantry Brigade well behind to the Court of the Sth Infantry Brigade well behind the Brigade well behind the Brigade well behind the Brigade well behind the Brigade well b

But there is a growing beth 2 the main assault feeling that the window of troops available to Admiral confidence now than there opportunity is already open wide enough far an assault to be commando units of the Royal task force is capable of securing at first part, then rather than later and that the preparations for such an option are well advanced.

But there is a growing beth 2 the main assault confidence now than there was a short time ago that the securing at first part, then the whole, of the Falkland preparations for such an option are well advanced.

mutual withdrawal, an in-terim administration for the

islands and guidelines for future negotiations on sover-

retary-General said this is

something for the two parties to settle at a later date. It was

with Sir Anthony Parsons, the British delegate, and Señor Enrique Ros, the Argentine Deputy Foreign Minister,

By Our Political Editor The Prime Minister warned Scottish Conservatives last night that a negotiated settlement with Argentina of the Falkland Islands dispute might prove unattainable. "The difficulties we face are formidable, but our determination to secure a just solution is relentless", she said. Mrs Thacher was address-

cation from Sir Anthony minutes at 10 Downing Street tive".

Pasons, the British representative at the United Nations, again considered military tradict the 1958 convention that the Argentine Government has moved from its repeated if sometimes blurred public position that sovereignty of the Falklands belongs to Argntina and is

not subject to negotiation.

The Prime Minister told her audience that she hoped the negotiations would succeed. "I do not want one more life lost in the South Atlantic, whether Argentine of British, if it can be avoided," she said. tainty, while showing apparent firmness of purpose. She repeated principles at stake, saying that the country's first duty was to the Falkland "Of course we will con-

tinue to negotiate. We will go
on doing all we humanly can
to reach a peaceful settlement — a settlement in which
the Argentines leave the
islands they now unlawfully

Islanders themselves.

"We must respect their
loyalry, their freedom of

occupy.
"But I should not be doing my duty if I did not be doing my duty if I did not warn you in the simplest and clearest terms that, for all our efforts, those of Secretary Raig and those of the Secretary-General of the United Nations, a negotiated settlement may prove unat-

eignty.

Although the crucial issue of sovereignty did not have a direct role to play in the talks themselves, since the Sec-Then we should have to turn to the only course left open to us, and that is why, as I have repeatedly said in the House of Commons, the Government has done noth-It appeared that the Secretary-General had not yet reached the conclusion that the prospects were indeed hopeless. He said: "Things expected to continue meeting ing in its attempt to find a there not only to secure the diplomatic solution which withdrawal of the Argentine forecloses any military action the receiver now or any military option for the future."

The Prime Minister's that others may mark and the territory which is not theirs, but also that others may mark and learn that land they take by speech shed no fresh light on

Thatcher on 'only rebukes course left open' **Britain**

Landing exercise: British troops train on Ascension Island

Moscow, May 14.—The Soviet Union told Britain officially today that its closure of sea lanes around the Falkland Islands was illegal interference with free-dom of the high seas.

Moscow

"The difficulties we face are formidable, but our determination to secure a just solution is relentless", she said.

Mrs Thacher was addressing the annual conference of the Scottish Conservative and Thursday.

Tass, the official news agency, said the Soviet view was put to the British Ambassador, "Sir Curtis was debated in the Commons in Thursday.

The inner group of Cabinet the statement said, considers the statement said, considers the statement said, considers the statement said, considers the statement said considers the stateme ing the annual conference of in Thursday.

the Scottish Conservative and Unionist Paty in Perth at a ministers who have been time when she and her most closely concerned with ships out of the area colleagues still had no indi- the Falklands met for 90 "unacceptable and provoca-

Atlantic and Sir Anthony
Parsons' overnight report.
In spite of further signs of Britain had warned the Parsons' overnight report.
In progress in some areas, their deliberations left them still unable to judge whether stay out of the closed zone but these warnings were "absolutely out of place". unable to judge whether business can be done with

Argentina.

Mrs Thatcher's words at Perth reflected this uncer-They were intended to paint a false picture of Soviet involvement in the struggle of the Falkland Islands, Tass said. There were not the slightest grounds for such allegations and this was well known in London.— UPI. • In London, the Foreign Office said a formal response

was under study. "The total exclusion zone remains in "We must respect their loyalty, their freedom of choice, their independence of operation. The zone is being enforced under our right to self defence under Article 51 But there are even larger. issues at stake. The right to self-determination is en-

• Faikland Islanders should be granted full British Citi-zenship, on a par with the Gibraltarians, as soon as the crisis ends, said Mr Nicholas Winterton, MP, secretary of shrined in the United Nations Charter. If that right is weakened, small countries the world over will be at risk. the Parliamentary Committee | Continued on back page for the Falklands.

One-year truce on EEC budget

By Julian Haviland Political Editor

The British Government is ready for a truce in its three-year fight to change the structure of the European Community's budget. The decision has been taken partly in order to maintain the willing support of Briparty in order to maintain the willing support of Britain's partners in the European Community while the crisis over the Falkland Islands continues; and also so that the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary and the Foreign Secretary gies on the tortuous nego-tiations with Argentina. A confidential letter was

sent yesterday by Mr Francis Pym to Mr Gaston Thoru, the president of the European Commission, with Mrs Mar-garet Thatcher's approval, which indicates Britain's willingness to accept an extension for a further 12 months of the temporary arrangements agreed in Luxembourg in May, 1980, for paying Britain special rebates.

There are two conditions: first, that the rebate should be hefty enough to leave Britain making no more than the "modest net contribuion to the Community in 1982 which ministers consider fair; second, that a binding promise should be given by the nine that the task of finding a permanent solution should be taken up again within a very few months and completed by the end of the

year.

It may be that the conditions will not be met. The European Commission estimates that Britain would be liable to pay over £900m net in 1982 if no rebate is offered.

Brussels sources say that a rebate of some £450m has

Brussels sources say that a rebate of some £450m has been suggested by the Commission in a letter received by Mr Pym this week. Although no figures are being revealed in London, Mr Pym's reply is believed to stipulate that this offer must be improved by some £200m more. more.
British ministers continue

to insist that there can be no linking of Community decisions on the Falklands, and in particular the renewal of sanctions against Argenti-na by EEC members, with negotiations over the budget. They are confident that agreement will be reached either by permanent rep-resentatives meeting in Brusels today or by toreign ministers tomorrow to renew sanctions from Monday.

They maintain that Eritain, as a victim of aggression, is receiving no more than the support that any other Community member would expect if so placed.

But several political considerations blur this formal distinction. The blocking last

distinction. The blocking last Tuesday by Mr Peter Walker, the Minister of Agriculture, of proposed farm price increases has caused much bad blood, not least with the French whose Prime Minister, M Pierre Mauroy, is meeting Mrs Thatcher in Edinburgh today. President Mitterrand will be in London on Monday.

on Monday.

The blocking has been the Government's favoured instrument for compelling permanent structural change

Panorama man dropped after letter to Times

By Kenneth Gosling

this week.

this week.

In a statement about next
Monday's edition, which Mr
Richard Lindsey will present,
the BBC said Mr Kee had a
meeting yesterday with Mr
George Caarey, the editor of
Panorama, but nothing had
been resolved. There would
be further telles Mr Kee was be further talks. Mr Kee was appointed to Panorama on a year's contract last January. In his letter to The Times he attacked last Monday's programme, in which he appeared, as "poor objective journalism".

The BBC statement also said that "the whole question His visit was the first is under consideration and United States diplomatic gesture towards Argentina Kee about his position in the since the failure of the peace light of the letter to The

Mr Robert Kee, the presenter of Panorma, has been dropped from next Monday's programme after his controversial letter to The Times yesterday commenting of the content of the edition earlier this week.

Mr Kee himself said yesterday: "I feel I would rather leave it at that for now".

Panorama is returning to the subject of the Falklands crisis next week and, the crisis next week and, the BBC said, "will present people's opinions on the military options".

"Nor must aggression be

"For aggression grows by feeding on example; and our

men and ships now facing all

seen to triumph.

 The Prince of Wales, without directly naming Argentina, yesterday at-tacked totalitarian regimes which "control the dissemination of information and grossly distort the facts to suit their opportunist re-quirements". He was speaking at Milton Keynes.

He added; "To add the final insult to injury they jam the broadcasts of those outside their borders who are

transmitting what they know and fear to be the truth". The Prince was receiving an honorary doctorate and opening a new BBC studio at the Open University.



Emotional homecoming Heroes' welcome for prisoners

between Britain and Argenti-na to determine a safe route to the Falklands. the exercise began, and there was hope that the difficulties could be ironed out.

From Christopher Thomas, Buenos Aires, May 14

relatives. The authorities lifted all the normal restrictions on journalists and members of the public so that they could witness the emotional homecoming.

The men, captured when British former, retook South

British forces retook South British forces retook South Georgia on April 25, included 60 crewmen of the submarine Sante Fe and 39 scrap metal broke into a rendition of workers who had been dismantling an old whaling station.

They were flown from Ascension Island to Montevideo, Uruguay, in an aircraft chartered by the Red Cross treated us like dogs. The

oners back to Buenos Aires shouted nationalist slogans and tonight on the visit to Buenos Aires by General Vernon All of them seemed well, all of them seemed well, was all attractive harbours in the city's precisely on time at 11 am. to be greeted by 1,500 relatives. The authorities sea of blue and white flags lifted all the normal restrictions of the visit to Buenos Aires by General Vernon Walters, special envoy for Mr Alexander Haig, the United States Secretary of State. The general met all three junta members earlier this week. held aloft by nearly every spectator. He had a leg amputated after being wounded when the British attacked the submarine.

chartered by the Red Cross treated us like dogs. The and handed over to the food was terrible. We had to Argentine authorities yester- eat off the floor."

An aged grey trooper day. As they left Carrasco On the diplomatic front, carrier, the Pilto Alsina, Airport in four buses they attention was focused here brought 188 Argentine pris- gave the victory sign and tonight on the visit to Buenos oners back to Buenos Aires shouted nationalist slogans Aires by General Vernon

It appears that his mission was an attempt to see how best to repair the damage tacked the submarine.

Trains hooted, masses of States relations by Washingpaper and streamers fell ton's support for Britain.

Argentine United ton's support for Britain.

Government of the stream of the support for Britain. paper and streamers fell ton's support for Britain. From tall office blocks nearby, and the crowd finally broke into a rendition of every verse of the national ton's support for Britain.

Argentine Government sources say he was told that the only way to improve relations would be for the author. the only way to improve relations would be for the United States to end its support for Britain.

effort by Mr Haig.

plant strike threatened

British Aerospace pro-duction of Harrier and Hawk jets could be halted from Tuesday because of a threatened strike by the 1,700 workers at two of the corporation's main factories (Donald Macintyre writes).

Workers at the Kingston and Dunsfold plants in Surrey, who built the Sea

rey, who built the Sea Harriers serving with the Royal Navy task force in the South Atlantic, have been called out on what could be their first all-out stoppage for 30 years. The dispute in not expected to have any operational effect on task force requirement.

Talks are to be held on Monday to avert the strike which comes after union rejection of a 5 per cent pay offer tied to changes in the incentive system

Parole chief to address meeting

Lord Harris of Greenwich, chairman of the Parole Board, will speak at a senior probation officers' conference in Leicestershire, in place of Mr Roy Hattersley, Opposition spokesman on Home Affairs, and Mr Roger Birch, Chief Constable of Warwickshire, who changed their minds about taking part after pressure from the National Association of Probation Officers (Napo).

The senior officers formed

a breakaway organization after complaining that Napo was too dogmatic, too left-wing and did not represent them properly .

Beetles found

Two Colorado beetles were found yesterday in consignments of Italian parsley at Inverness as the Ministry of Agriculture announced a relaxation of an import ban on Italian produce imposed after an earlier beetle alert.

Boards go

The Government laid orders before Parliament yesterday winding up eight of the 16 industrial boards which it said in November would go. The remaining orders should be laid down in the next few

Bridge too near

Four balloonists who allegedly flew too close to the Humber Bridge while cross-ing the Humber last autumn are to be prosecuted by the Civil Aviation Authority.

Diphtheria alert

More than 320 patients and staff at Hanham Hall hospital, Bristol, are undergoing tests after confirmation that one of the patients, a man aged 58, is a diphtheria

News choice

Peter Sissons, the Indepensenter, and Sarah Hogg, economics editor of *The* Sunday Times will present the one-hour news and analysis programme which ITN will provide for channel 4, the new television channel, this autumn.



CHEMPEST DRY WHITE WHE TO -DAY !-BANDORA / 120

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Harrier jet | Head teachers soften their view on caning

By Lucy Hodges

Head teachers have softened their views on corporal punishment in schools since the European Court of Human Rights judgment declared that it was unlawful to cane children against their parents' wishes. They seem Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education, is expected to explain what the Government intends to do. Sir Keith, strongly supported by Mr Rhodes Boyson, the minister responsible for schools, is thought to favour retention of the the European Court of Human Rights judgment declared that it was unlawful to cane children against their parents' wishes. They seem to accept that the end of caning is in cight caning is in sight.

schools.

The move comes as several July 1984. The move comes as several unions are changing their position. The National Union of Teachers astonished the education world by voting for the end of caning and members of the Secondary Heads Association, with 3,500 members. have been told by members, have been told by their legal adviser not to cane pupils whose parents oppose corporal punishment.

Homeless

abandoned'

By Pat Healy

The Government was yes-terday accused of abandoning

the growing numbers of homeless people by deciding not to extend their legal

rights after a review lasting more than three years. The Joint Charities Group, com-prising 17 housing charities,

said it was staggering that the Government had turned

its back on official figures

showing a record number of homeless people approaching councils for help.

The group's statement came after the announcement by Mr Michael Heseltine,

to pressure from some Con-

servative councils which say

it places unfair burdens on

them. But the group believes that it will make it more difficult for some honeless

groupings, particularly those judged to be "intentionally homeless". Mr Nichalas Raynsford, director of the Shelter Housing Adi Centre, pointed out passander that

Services Correspon-

being

to favour retention of the cane where parents want it. The National Association of Head Teachers, which has 21,500 members, will debate a motion at its conference next Scotland, when in February month which accepts that the this year, hours before the European judgment will lead judgment of the European to the abolition of the cane. court, Sir George: Younger, It emphasizes the importance the Scottish Secretary, issued of looking at alternative ways unilaterally a circular which of maintaining discipline in said that all Scottish schools should phase out the belt by

European Convention of the European Convention on Human Rights lodged in Strasbourg which go to the central question of whether beating is inhuman and degrading.

Those will take several

The Government's law Those will take several officers under the direction of Sir Michael Havers, Attorney General, are understood to be studying the implications of the European is unlikely to emerge unscathed, particularly as it in the process but the united Kingdom government is unlikely to emerge unscathed, particularly as it is the only European country court judgment. When they to officially retain beating in have considered the matter, schools.

Sogat takes hard line on Tebbit laws

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Leaders of the largest printworkers' union, the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades (Sogat), are pressing for automatic expul-sion from the TUC of any

The national executive of Sogat, which has 197,000 members, has tabled a motion for the union's policy-making conference next week that calls on all unions affiliated to the TUC not to cooperate with any aspect of Tebbir's price of the cooperate with any aspect of Tebbir's price of the cooperate with any aspect of Tebbir's price of the cooperate with any aspect of Tebbir's price of the cooperate with any aspect of Tebbir's price of the cooperate with any aspect of Tebbir's price of the cooperate with any aspect of the cooperate with a cooperate with with any aspect of Tebbit's Employment Act on penalty of exclusion".

Secretary of State for the Environment, that the Hous-ing (Homeless Persons) Act 1977 is to remain unchanged Sogat leaders also propose a boycott of the labour law reforms being introduced by Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary after an officail review, although the Government is of State for Employment, and soon to start a consultation a political commitment on behalf of the Labour Party to process in order to "tighten" agree in advance of the next general election "details of The Department of the legislation effective upon labour". Environment said yesterday that this owed more to operational difficulties than

Mr William Keys, union's general secretary, is chairman of the TUC Employment Policy and Organization Committee, which is coordinating the labour movement's campaign to make the new law unwork-able. That body meets next Wednesday to complete plans for June 10 — "Union Day" when a large propaganda effort will be launched against the legislation.

pointed out yesterday that the number of people apply-ing to local councils for help who had been declared "in-tentionally homeless" had Riding man fined

increased by 83 per cent in the past two years. He said the department had declined Gerald Rickman, of West leams Treking Centre, brockenhurst, Hampshire, to produce a detailed break-down of the figures, but he was convinced they con-Beams Treking Centre, Brockenhurst, Hampshire, was fined £980 and banned from holding a riding establishment licence for cealed wide variations across four years, at Lymington, yesterday, after admitting 49 charges relating to the Riding Establishment Act. "The code is likely to be changed to allow councils to refuse help to more homeless

Sale room

Shortage of buyers

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The shortage of purchasing power in the art market (estimate £8,000 to £10,000).

Made itself felt in London, Geneva, New York ond Amsterdam over the past two days. Christie's and Sotheby's sales, whatever the venue, scored a high proportion of unsold lots.

Chest), was unsold at £3,600 to £10,000).

At Christie's a middle-quality sale of fine English pictures suffered a similar fate with 29 per cent unsold.

In Holland on Thursday Sotheby Mak van Waay offered the fourth and last

people

Christie's completed its main spring run of jewel sales in Geneva on Thursday, over six sessions, with more than one third left unsold. Nevertheless, an emerald-cut diamond ring, the stone weighing 12.62 carats, made the top price of 319,000 Swiss francs (estimate 260,000 frs) or £89,606.

In London Sotheby's was struggling with a sale of English oak furniture yesterday, particuLarly with the less expensive lots. Where a price of £200 to £300 was looked for, the auctioneer could not interest dealers at £50 to £60. You could have 20,000 to 25,000) or £8,574. A had a field day furnishing Dutch sale of virtu was 40

Further up the scale, there was a mid-seventeenth century Flemish oak cupboard of modern prints on Thursestimated at £2,000 to £3,000 day but again 28 per cent was but no one bothered to bid it unsold. The contemporary

Sotheby Mak van Waay offered the fourth and last part of the collection of Dutch tiles formed by Wijlen cent was unsold. Two seven-teenth-century tiles, which make a picture of a tulip and its stem, after a watercolour by Judith Leyster, secured the top price at 12,992 guilders (estimate 12,000 to 15,000) or £2,824.

A Dutch sale of fine European porcelain (28 per cent unsold) included a Ludwigsburg tea and coffee service decorated with landscapes and dating from the late eighteenth century at 39,440 guilders (estimate 20,000 to 25,000) or £8,574. A per cent unsold.

.In New York Sotheby's but no one bothered to bid it over the £1,000 mark; it was bought in at £800. The top nineteenth and early twenprice was £4,950 (estimate tieth century. The best of the £5,000 to £7,000) bid by L. Lautrec lithographs ("Le Stanton for a rare set of nine Jockey") was unsold but lautrec lithographs ("Le Stanton for a rare set of nine Jockey") was unsold but lautrec lithographs ("Le Stanton for a rare set of nine Jockey") was unsold but lautrec lithographs ("Le Stanton for a rare set of nine Jockey") was unsold but lautrec lithographs ("Le Stanton for a rare set of nine Jockey") was unsold but lautrec lithographs ("Le Stanton for a rare set of nine Jockey") was unsold but lautrec lithographs ("Le Stanton for a rare set of nine Jockey") was unsold but lautrec lithographs ("Le Stanton for a rare set of nine Jockey") was unsold but lautrec lithographs ("Le Stanton for a rare set of nine Jockey") was unsold but lautrec lithographs ("Le Stanton for a rare set of nine Jockey") was unsold but lautrec lithographs ("Le Stanton for a rare set of nine Jockey") was unsold but lautrec lithographs ("Le Stanton for a rare set of nine Jockey") was unsold but lautrec lithographs ("Le Stanton for a rare set of nine Jockey") was unsold but lautrec lithographs ("Le Stanton for a rare set of nine Jockey") was unsold but lautrec lithographs ("Le Stanton for a rare set of nine Jockey") was unsold but lautrec lithographs ("Le Stanton for a rare set of nine Jockey") was unsold but lautrec lithographs ("Le Stanton for a rare set of nine Jockey") was unsold but lautrec lithographs ("Le Stanton for a rare set of nine Jockey") was unsold but lautrec lithographs ("Le Stanton for a rare set of nine Jockey") was unsold but lautrec lithographs ("Le Stanton for a rare set of nine Jockey") was unsold but lautrec lithographs ("Le Stanton for a rare set of nine Jockey") was unsold but lautrec lithographs ("Le Stanton for a rare set of nine Jockey") was unsold but lautrec lithographs ("Le Stanton for a rare set of nine Jockey") was unsold but lautrec l James II oak dining chairs. "Eldorado" made \$25,300 The star piece, a Henry VIII (estimate \$18,000 to \$22,000) finely carved aumbry (or or £13,675.



Protesting nurses marching to a demonstration at the Royal Northern Hospital, north London, yesterday.

Three-day NHS strike urged

strike by London health service workers belonging to the National Union of Public Employees is being considered by the union's national executive (Felicity Jones

but it reflects the most militant. More than 500 striking ancillary mood in the pay dispute thus far. workers from four unions affected

A call for a national three-day ation by all health service unions, responded to a one-day strike call. Around the country unions are non-emergency services at Arrowe reporting a positive response to Park Hospital, Wirral, which was

being considered by the union's national executive (Felicity Jones writes).

A meeting of branch secretaries and shop stewards representing 1,100 London branches recommended on Thrusday that the TUC health services committee should initiate the strike to back their 12 per cent claim.

The call has to be approved by Nupe's national executive before being put forward for consider-

Mentally ill patients face picket line

Continuing our series of port being used. Emergencies reports on the industrial and cancer patients were not action in the health service, affected.

Jeannette Mitchell looks at the effects on Oakwood Hospital a large reports, the main all large reports and a large reports, the main that the effects on Oakwood Hospital a large reports hospital a large reports and a large reports hospital a large reports of the industrial and cancer patients were not whose basic take home pay is and judges. Mr Reilly said: \$47 a week, said he was able to the judges have got 18 per to the main take the service. tal, a large psychiatric hospi-tal in Maidstone, Kent.

apy yesterday. Nurses and cleaners, who

are members of the Confederation of Health Service Employers (Cohse), mounted sion from the TUC of the picket line to back a two-the forthcoming Employment the picket line to back a two-thour stoppage by ambulance staff in the Maidstone dissection of their 12

While supporting the ambulance drivers, the main strategy of the 500 nurses Sixty-four mentally ill which has 900 beds, is a patients who live at home and attend Oakwood as day This action is costing the patients faced a picket line when they arrived for thereasy vertex day. and domestics at the hospital, claiming, according to confederation officials.

The hospital workers' re-fusal to cover short-staffed wards to cover short-lated wards is costing the hospitals between £2,000 and £3,000 a week in overtime payments for the extra staff needed, the union estimates.

Mr Alien Reilly, a nurse in the hospital's secure unit and Hospital administrators the hospital's secure unit and were given no warning of the union branch secretary, said: strike, which also prevented "We went through all the elderly patients reaching a possible forms of action, and looked at who would be geriatric day hospital near looked at who would be by, because the ambulance drivers wanted to prevent alternative forms of trans-

porter and branch chairman awards to top civil servants and judges. Mr Reilly said: £47 a week, said he was able to supplement his income by through working the research and process to the page 120 through working the research and the same pay 120 through working the extra overtime needed because of the work to rule.

Although the union insists that services to patients already in the hospital will not be reduced, they have stopped the "informal" admission of around 20 patients mission of around 20 patients a week. Patients who are a danger to themselves or to others continue to be admitted.

Nurses at Dakwood, who Nurses at Uzkwood, who have a tradition of trade unionism dating back to the time when the hospital was an asylum, intend to join ancillary staff in the 24-hournational strike next Wednesday. One trained nurse will be left on every ward.

rise as the police. Army and firemen. We feel very bitter that the Government is forcing us into industrial action." The staff say they have

become more prepared to take strike action since they received the circular from the district personnel officer,

the district personnel officer, threatening to deduct pay where staff carry our "restricted duties".

Mr John Stevenson, the district administrator, who is openly sympathetic to the union's pay claim, says the letter was sent but because the Maidstone District Health Authority have adopted thhe Authority have allopted thhe Government's guidelines on industrial action contained in the circular It industrial relations break atom,

Science report

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When it pays for the stars to be slim

By the Staff of "Nature" The enigmatic star Eta Carinae is nearing the end of its life, astonomers say, and when it dies it will suffer an enormous supernova explosion, making it-visible even in daylight for

Eta Carinae is the big-gest star in our galaxy, and big stars burn fast. Whereas our own Sun might last another 5,000 million years, a star like tra Carinae, — 100 times heavier — should live only two million years from birth to death. With stars as with people, it pays to be

The question with Eta Carinae, however, is at what stage are we viewing it — just after its birth, or close to its death?

Dr Kris Davidson, of the University of Minnesota, and Dr Nolan Walborn, of the Cerro-Tololo Inter-American Observatory in Chile, have collected evi-dence that Eta Carinae is close to its death throes. When it does blow up, it should dominate the sky even though it is 9,000 light years away from us.

Eta Carmae is sur-rounded by a cloud of dust and gas that appears to have been ejected by the star, some of it during an earlier, explosion in the nineteenth century, and it is this very obscuring dust that has told Dr Davidson and Dr Walborn that Eta Carinae is well into its development.

Observation with the international Ultraviolet Explorer satellite, and with two large telescopes on the ground, has shown that the gas and dust are rich in nitrogen and depleted in carbon and oxygen. Ac-cording to the standard models of stellar development, a star with such a composition must be run-ning out of fuel.

However, amateur as-tronomers should not begin camping out in the garden yet. For one thing, the star is visible only from the southern hemisphere. And for another, there are inevitable uncertainties in the measurements. The star could blow up any time in the next 10,000 years, the astronomers say Source: to be published in Astrophysical Journal. 6 Nature Times News Service,

Moderates win Labour tussle

From Our Correspondent, Manchester

trol of Manchester City istration Council after an internal London, battle with the left wing in the red ithe controlling Labour hall. Con group. Labour retained its hold on the council by winning 69 of the 99 seats in last week's municipal elec-tions and then faced a power struggle between the two

At the end of a five-hour private meeting, Mr Bill Egerton, emerged to say that he had beaten a challenge from Mr Graham Stringer, chairman of the left-wing dominated city Labour Party to become the new council

leader.

Mr Ken Collis, his deputy, is also a moderate, and the faction captured the seats on important policy committee.

The first result of the moderate victory will be the retention of the office of lord Mayor, which the city. Lord Mayor which the city Labour Party, in its election manifesto, had pledged to end. Mr Clifford Tomlinson will proposed as the next Lord Mayor.

● The new Labour admin-won only 26 seats, the same istration in Islington, number as the Liberal-SDP London, has decided to fly the red flag over the town hall. Council officials have

been instructed to order a red flag at a cost of £50. Until last week's elections, Islington was the only council in Britain controlled by the Social Democratic Party. Only one SDP councillor was reelected and the other 51 councillors are all Labour. Mrs Margaret Hodge, the council's new Labour leader described the decision to hoist the red flag as a symbolic gesture.

She said: "We want the people of Islington to know that they have a socialist council. It will help them forget the disastrous few months." months when the borough fell into the hands of the Social Democrats."

 The Conservatives, who have run Richmond Borough Council since 1965, want to retain control although in last week's elections they

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John and William Carson, two of the freed men

'Supergrass' retracts

Six West Belfast men were freed yesterday when charges involving conspiracy to According to police sources.

es involving conspiracy to murder and falsely imprisoning an IRA "supergrass' not associated with any paramilitary organization.

It is understood that the Mr Justice Hutton, a judge from Northern Ireland, is

tarian murders increased in Owen McCartan Smyth, aged

retracted statements he made which allegedly implicated

the Six men.

The six men freed were: Robert Lean, aged 27. of Glenatina Park; Patrick Mulhoiland, aged 20. of Whiteclife Crescent, who had been charged with conspiring to murdey Mr U Rawe: Bernard McReynoids, aged 32. of Ballymurphy Drive; John Carson, aged 24. of New Barnsley Park; Sean Cabill, aged 18, of Ballymurphy Drive; and William Carson, aged 22. of New Barnsley Crasceant, who had faced charges of falsely imprisoning O'Rawe

• Fears of increased sec-

Alliance group.

The Alliance had suggested it should virtually run the council by taking all com-mittee chairmanships with a Conservative having a casting vote and the power of veto.

Yesterday Mr Kim Morell reelected as Conservative leader, told Mr David Williams, the oppositon leader, that the proposal had been rejected. He offered instead the chairs of two committees. The Alliance members

meet privately tomorrow and the Conservatives meet again on Monday, but the issue will not be resolved until the council's first meeting on Tuesday.
The Conservatives have

nominated Mrs June Robinson as he new mayor and as the present Conservative mayor, Mr John Lambeth, is still in office, although not a council member, his casting vote will ensure Mrs Robson's election.

Top equestrians speak up for fox hunting By Hugh Clayton

Two of Britain's horse-riding champions who are also keen hunt members, yesterday joined the growing campaign to save many field sports from legal bans. Mr Richard Meade, holder of three Olympic gold medals from equestrian events, said: "I have hunted all my riding life and can think of no better way of getting my horses to enjoy going across

Mr. David Broome, a former world show-jumping champion who is now joint master of the Curre fox hounds, said: "Fox hunting is a very important part of life in the countryside. We must make sure it continues." The British Equestrian

Federation, an umbrella organization for the British Horse Society, British Show-Jumping Association and the Pony Club, said: "Ir is known from experience that the skill and success of our riders in equestrian competitions is largely based on techniques learnt in the hunting field. Their remarks were made

in response to an appeal from hunting organizations for help in countering growing time a Northern Ireland pressure against coursing judge has sat in a court in the republic. The defendant, Opponents of hunting are convinced that the next Northern Ireland last night 29, from Managhan, is actually when a Roman Catholic cused of counselling and youth was fired at from a car procuring others to murder the Stronges at their home. Labour general election manifesto will include a commitment to ban many

The hidden sadness of woodlands' beauty Fro

At this time of year, and in idyllic weather, the beech woods of the Chiterns are at their loveliest. But their beauty masks the sad fact that thousands if the trees, planted in the early part of the last century, are dying from old age and need to be

replaced. Yesterday members of the Royal Ferestry Society held their centenary meeting in the woodlands of the Stonor estate. In dappled glades they sat on fallen trunks, discus-

sat on fallen trunks, discussing how to reconcile the economics of modern forestry with the wish to preserve one of England's loveliest landscipes.

An overall plan for the Chilterns was first produced in 1971, by Sir Salph Verney, now chairman of the Nature Conservancy Council. It calls for all woods to be managed in such a way as to perpetuate a broad-leafed forest and emphasized that felling should be phased and limited to minimize the loss of visual amenities.

amenities.
The report was generally welcomed by landowners as balanced and sensible. But 11 years on, many feel their motives for filling are still misunderstood and the public does not appreciate how decrepit some of the older trees are.

now being properly managed. landscape notified by farmers.
But there are still 3,500 to government conservation;
hectares in small and scatagencies had failed to gain
tered ownership which, he approval.

said, are at risk from trees becoming over-mature and needing to be felled. Baron von Maltzahn, an Oxfordshire landowner and

county councillor, said yesterday that when British forestry, after years of neglect, was at last regaining a professional antitude, it should be left to professionals and not to local authority planners.

"Local politics must be kept out of it." he said. "It is no good talking about amenity if at the end of the day you end up with desd

But Mr. John Workman, another landowner, and principal forestry consultant to the National Trust, said they could not afford to ignore the planners. Until the public had total confidence in the forestry service, as they did
in some other paris of
Europe, there would be a
need for compromise.

More state grants to farm ers are to be used to protect wildlife and the landscape, Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, said yesterday Agriculture, said yesterday (Our Government Correspon-dent writes). "We are giving substantial sums in order to see that tree-planting and skyline and colour aspects are being taken fully into account."

Mr Esmond Harris, the society's director said: "they are just too pld and something has to be done. But, of course, the public hates it being done."

Mr Roderick Hewitt, conservator to the Forestry most of the larger estates are now being sreperly managed.

Speaking the the Country Landowners. Association in that the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 encouraged the destruction of servator to the Forestry important habitats by intensive farming. Only a small fraction of changes to the larger estates are now being sreperly managed. landscape notified by farmers

GLC appoints ecologist

a year

Dr David Goode, aged 41, assistant chief Scientist with the Nature Gonservancy Ccl, with which he has been associated for 15 years, will take up the post in July.

His 610 square mile area encompasses derelict land sites, disused railway lines and canals, dumps and reservoirs.

There is, for example, a tiny parcel of land "not far from Buckingham Palace" that Dr Goode thinks would make a perfect hay meadow. He suggests that there are patches of woodland, particu-

The Greater London Councilarly in and around north cil is to appoint a senior London, that are remnants of ecologist at a salary of the original primemal forest between £15,792 and £17,388 cover and could be similarly the original primems! forest cover and could be similarly

managed into a semblance of their pristine state.

Dr Goode sees his appoin ment as "a sort of ecological evolution from a focus: on wildlife to the realization that people are important, too

Overseas'selling prices

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Dublin in the near future to

hear evidence in the case of a

man accused in connexion

with the mrders of Sir

Norman Stronge and his son

James in January last year (Our Dublin Correspondent

writes). It will be the first

Woodspring Taylor and Before Lord Justice O'C Baker Judgment d A count entitled to midel (to midel (to midel (to midel)) and following the midel (to midel) and the midel (to midel) and

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White-collar rail staff threaten action on job cuts

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White-collar rail workers are preparing to take industry deteriorate without a fight."

on Thursday night another rail union leader, Mr Sidney Weighel, of the National Union of Railwaymen, predicted that a dispute was about to erunt over British

The 420 delegates at the annual conference of the Transport Salaried Staffs' The 420 delegates at the annual conference of the Rail's plans to shed the jobs. Transport Salaried Staffs' He teld an audience at Association (TSSA) in Bournmouth voted unanimously yesterday for an emergency gress in "sensible talks". yesterday for an emergency motion giving union leaders power to take whatever action is needed.

The association is the first rail union to receive backing from members for tough action over the possible loss of 5,000 jobs.

The delegates, representing 67,000 members voted for appropriate industrial actions to oppose the planned closures of workshops at Horwich, near Bolton, Greater Manchester and Shilden to the plant of the plant o and Shildon, Durham, and the part closure at Swindon, Wiltshire. They deplored the closure proposals and in-structed their executive to prevent work capable of being undertaken in British Rail Workshops being given to private industry.

Afterwards Mr Tom Jenkms, the association's gen-eral secretary, said: "we can easily cripple British Rail by ordering our members in charge of computers, controlling movements of traffic and of signal boxes, to stop work. No work would take place without supervision.

"But it is the bound to the conference carried unanimously a resolution."

"But it is the last thing we want to do, especially be-cause at the moment British Rail has no money.

Mr Trevor Leese, from usually a left-wing union; Horwich, told delegates: "It yesterday came out decidedly is not just jobs but the prosperity and future of ment it hoped by a substantial majority at its annual workers have reached the conference at Southport to end of their tether, and are support multilateral disarma-not prepared to see their fine ment.

Moderate attacks Employment Bill

• Mr Kenneth Thomas, a moderate who retires at the moderate who retires at the end of the month as general secretary of the Civil and Public, Services. Association (CPSA), said yesterday that he was prepared to go to prison over the Government's proposed employment legizla-

declare publicly his readiness to go to jail over the Employment Bill. So far such defiance has come only from hardline

Mr Thomas told the CPSA conference in Brighton that conference in Brighton that under the proposed law any union could be taken to court by any "crackpot" who wanted to claim damages of up to £250,000. "I hope I am not indulging in bravado, but

unanimously a resolution giving unqualified support to the TUC's campaign against

the Bill.

The 100,000-strong Society
of Civil and Public Servants.

Nuclear power objectors ask for more time

· By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

An appeal to postpone the public inquiry into plans to build an American type of

the scheme.

In a letter to Sir Frank
Layfield, QC, the government
inspector appointed for the hearing next January, the association says there is insufficient time for the

The letter from Mr David Hall, the associations direc-tor, comes after the publi-cation of plans for building a PWR to be known as the Sizewell B station, on the Suffolk coast near Leiston. The plans published by the Central Electricity Generating Board in a 25-volume

The association is also lending its weight to appeals

for funds to finance objec-tions. Mr Hall says "the enormous imbalance that pressurized water reactor exists between the resources (PWR) nuclear power station available to the proponents and those available to objections as matter of concern. If ning Association. The association and country Plan adequate resources are not ation is leading one of the available, the whole inquiry main groups of objectors to process will lose credibility the scheme. the debate will be seen to be biased."

The association estimates the costs of its own research association says there is insufficient time for the inquiry research work to be completed before the inquiry Association and representation at the costs of its own research and representation at being used for domestic proceedings as much as had between the Town and Country Planning Association and the costs of its own research and representation at being used for domestic proceedings as much as had been hoped with the passing of the Domestic Proceedings and crime.

The public's preference for divorce courts over domestic enough to employ a solicitor privately have to apply to the privately have added to the privately have a solicitor privately have a sol try Planning Association and several local authorities for a cooperative fund for the



A protester being removed from outside the Law Courts in London yesterday during a demonstration against the siting of cruise missiles in Britain

£20m heroin gang jailed

Ahmet Bekir, a Cypriot Portland Rise, Finsbury expensive cars to Turkey or company director who was Park, north London who behind a £20m heroin smugging operation, was jailed by the Central Criminal Court trial.

Portland Rise, Finsbury expensive cars to Turkey or Amsterdam, where secret compartments for heroin were welded in.

Customs in an operation yesterday for 12 years. Six members of his gang includ-ing his brother, were sen-tenced for conspiracy or drugs possession.

Bekir, aged 43, smiled when he heard that he would serve the sentence concur-rently with a 14-year-old term

Judge Underhill, QC, said Bekir played the leading role in an international drugs gang. But he suffered from a medical condition after a

The Judge told the seven:
"I hardly need to stress the gravity of the offences. The injury that accrues to society in terms of damage to health day's sentences. and happiness, and indeed life, is considerable."

Judge Underhill, QC, said
Bekir played the leading role
in an international drugs
gang. But he suffered from a
medical condition after a
road accident in Turkey.

Bekir, of Warwick House,

Customs in an operation

open a Rover at Dover and found heroin valued at £5,500,000. That led to yester-The custom team of 40

Mt Alistair Hill, QC, for the prosecution, said Bekir masterminded two smuggling operations, using his mid-la

Domestic court reform 'came too late

From Frances Gibb, Bournemouth The long delay in the tions [of the magistrates' He urged that in future reform of matrimonial procedure and other courts] now any reforms of the magistrates' proceed on comparable lines, trate's jurisdiction should be

present lack of use by the public, Sir John Arnold, President of the Family Division in the High Court,

said yesterday.

He told the annual conference of the Justices' Clerks'
Society in Bournemouth that there was concern that magistrates' courts were not being used for domestic (Magistrates' Courts) Act last

People preferred instead to use the divorce courts, in On the assumption that the inquiry will be the only one which deals with all the general aspects of nuclear energy and safety, and that future ones would just deal with sites, the association is offering to conduct a generic research study to be shared by all contributors.

there is a great deal of lost ground to be recovered."

were operating a "more modern, more useful and more humane regime based upon family need" while magistrates' courts were administering the old law based on matrimonial tort and crime.

cided to make it easier for cided to make it easier for people on remand before magistrates courts to appeal against refusal of bail.

At present, criminal legal aid is not available if people apply through the Crown Office to a High Court judge.

divorce statistics in relevant period, he said.

negligible. Magistrates' objections of which courts had an important role. be entirely ignorant.

made alongside those of

During the 1970s county the Court The Government has decourts and the High Court

running. They would have helped him with ideas for the depressingly large rise in the High Court through the divorce statistics in the Official Solicitor.

The Law Society has de-Many matrimonial proceedings in the county court "unsatisfactory". Objections could not go ahead in the absence of a petition for some sort of matrimonial relief. It was impossible to Solicitor. The defendant is say how many of those neither present nor reppetitions could be attributed resented and so has no
to that factor but it was not opportunity to respond to
negligible. Magistrates' objections of which he may

MPs rule out action Cyclists join after 'Times' leaks

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

select committees have de-cided that no formal action should be taken, for the moment, against newspapers publishing leaks of their

eports.
A private meeting of the liaison select committee was asked to review the matter on Thursday after leakages to The Times, which has given details of select committee reports in advance of official Commons publication. A confidential memorandum, headed "the premature disclosure of committee

ture disclosure of committee papers", suggested among other things: "It might be appropriate when the next flagrant case arises to seek to refer the case to the committee of privileges."

That proposal was disclosed in The Times in Thursday a leak twich itself.

Thursday, a leak which itself could have attracted a complaint to the committee. The senior MPs on the committee decided, however, that it was foolish to make any immediate complaint.

On the last occasion on

which a journalist was re-ported to the House for a blatant contempt of Parliament for publishing confidential details of a select committee deliberation it was recommended that both the offending journalist and the editor should be barred from the precincts of the Palace of Westminster for six months. The Commons rejected that recommendation.

It was agreed at Thursday's meeting of committee

Coffin film

'misjudged'

The police believed a scene

featuring a made-up boy in a

film, he said.

Beaney

with body

The chairmen of Commons chairmen that there was a distinction between news-

distinction between newspapers giving "pointers" in
advance to the content of
future select committee
reports and giving accurate
quotations, chapter and
verse, from reports which
had not even been printed,
which is what The Times did.
Although some of the chairmen at the meeting spoke of
the need for punitive action
as a deterrent, it is understood that other, less drastic,
solutions were preferred.
The committee chairmen development of London's third airport at Stansted in Essex (Hugh Clayton writes). Mr George Restell, general secretary of the university Cycling Club, said: "We like to be able to potter around these delightful lanes."

The committee chairmen have been asked to address the MPs belonging to their committees, in the severest terms, warning them against increase substantially."

the leakage of information to journalists. Similar warnings will undoubtedly be delivered to advisers, clerks and sec-retaries who service the committee network. But the more realistic members of the liaison committee accept that leaks must remain a fact of life at Westminster; and that the time to worry is when journalists cease to take an interest in their activities.

School dispute

A lengthy dispute between Lincolnshire County Council and the National Assciation of Schoolmasters/Union Gi Women Teachers over a circular asking head teachers to report staff who refused duties has ended and the

BBC told to hand over film

Mr Ronald Beaney, an unemployed art teacher, was found drowned with a sur-Lord Mayfield, in the Court Session in Edinburgh yesterday, ordered the BEC to hand over a 60-minute documentary film of a singing tour of the Highlands by Calum Kennedy, the Gaelic inging conrealist home movie he had made of a boy in a coffin, an inquest was told today. singing star.

Mr Rodney Corner, Coroner for North Bucking-hamshire, was told that Mr Beaney, aged 35, of Ransome Avenue, Milton Keynes, had been discovered in the Grand Union Canal on March 25. He But he granted the EBC leave to appeal against his decision. When the BBC lodges its appeal, the order to hand over the film will be had not been seen alive for 20 suspended pending a further

hearing.

In March Lord Wylie granted a court order benning the BBC showing the At the time he was found with the film, the police and press described the home movie as "macabre", but its meaning had been misinterfilm Calum Kennedy's Commando Course, after the singer said he thought it was preted, the inquest was told by Mr Roy Nevitt, a drama teacher, of Church Street, going to be "a send up" of him and of Gaelic culture and him and of Gaene contact not a serious documentary. Maslean, QC, Stony Stratford, Bucking-bamshire, who had known Mr Beaney since 1967.

Mr Ronald Maclean, CC, for Mr Kennedy, said it was not simply a question of whether it was defamatory, but whether or not there was coffin might have been Mr Beaney, but Mr Nevitt said it was shot in 1969 in the United States and involved breach of contract.

children at a summer camp which Mr Beaney had been but the inference of an advertisement in the Radio Times was that it would be Mr Corner, who recorded a verdict of misadventure, said there was insufficient damaging to his reputation.
Mr William Prosser, QC,
for the BBC, argued that if

evidence to suggest that Mr Beaney had committed see the film it would mean suicide.

"The only other explanation is that he might have jumped on to the parapet, lost his balance and fallen off."

that everyone who had an interview and got the feeling he was not being taken seriously could then come to court and get publication are second. jumped on to the parapet, lost his balance and fallen off."

objectors to Stansted

Cycling clubs yesterday joined the long procession of objectors to the proposed development of London's

He was speaking on the 116th day of the £1m public inquiry into the expansion of Stansted into an airport with half the present capacity of Heathrow. Mr Arthur Cook, a former president of the Lea Valley Club, said: "I understand that the noise levels at our hut would be likely to Mr Restell said his club of 46 members would lose its best rural racing circuit if

Stansted were enlarged, and Mr Cook said several clubs opposed the airport because of "loss of or great inconvenience to competitive cycling sport".

Obscene books publisher jailed

ian Christopher Gold, aged 34, of Lubbock Road, Chisle-hurst, Kent, was jailed for a total of 12 months with fines of £15,750 in a series of pornography trials which ended at Middlesex Crown

ended at Middlesex Crown Court yesterday.

Gold, manging director of the publishers and distributors David Gold and Son Holdings Ltd., was convicted of sending indecent books, magazines and brochures, through the post and having obscene books for publication for gain. The company was fined £15,000 and Q Centaur Ltd, the company's mail order business, was fined £11,750.

Grade's son is acquitted

Paul Grade, aged 29, son of Lord Grade, was acquitted at the Central Criminal Court yesterday of stealing a woman's handbag two years ago after the prosecution offered no evidence "in the offered no evidence "in the interests of justice." Mr Grade, of Stretford Court, Worple Road, Wimbledon, south-west London, was granted defence costs.

Dector released The Court of Appeal yesterday directed the immediate release of Dr Wilegodawickrowage Silva from Ford Gpen Prison, Arundel, West Sussex, after patients in North Kensington, London, pleaded that they could not manage without him. He was jailed for 18 months for

forgery. Theft sentence

Mr Albert Sykes, aged 59, a former magistrate and shoo-Mr Kennedy's anxiety was that his reputation as a singer would be damaged. The film had not been shown because of the court ordr. Court yesterday. He admitted his employers' money.

Flights protest

The Farmer's Union of Wales wants the number of low-flying RAF exercises reduced after a jet came down at Cwmystwyth, Dyfed, on Wednesday. There have been six crashes in six years,

Divisional Court

Court of Appeal

Law Report May 15 1982

Justices erred over totting-up ban

Eviction order appeal

A county court judge was entitled to grant an application under Order 37, rule 5 of the County Court Rules by two long-standing council tenants for a retrial following a registrar's order evicting them from their home. Although the tenants had substrated arrange of cont the home. Although the tenants had substantial arrears of rent, the registrar had acted unreasonably in granting the council possession under section '80 of the Housing Act 1980 and exercise of the judge's discretion in the tenants' favour should not be interfered with. interfered with.

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by Woodspring District Council from the order made by Deputy Judge
Merrett on April 5, 1982 at
Weston-super-Mare County Court
granting Mr and Mrs Donald
Taylor a new trial.

Miss Susan Hamilton for the council; Mr Paul Forrest for Mr and Mrs Taylor.

Woodspring District Council v
Taylor and Another

Before Lord Justice O'Connor and Sir George
Baker

Undgment delivered May 10]

A county court judge was

Of the hearing they were in considerable arrears with rent.

Mr Taylor had recently become town anyone could have made an order turning them out of their loome.

It was impossible to interfere the person with the order granting the new with the order granting the new trial and the appeal shoold be

Recently the Department of Health and Social Security had taken over paying their rent to the council together with a weekly sum of £1 off the arrears. With the Taylors' consent the case had come before the county court registrar who decided, having heard all the evidence, that it was reasonable within the meaning of section 34 of the 1980 Act to make the possession order. Mr and Mrs Taylor then applied to the deputy judge for a new trial of the action under the provisions of Order 37 of the Count Rules.

The council appealed against the granting of their application on the ground that it was a wrong exercise of a judge's discretion to order a new trial. But the deputy judge in considering the facts must have concluded their the property acting ed that no registrar acting reasonably could have made the

home.

It was impossible to interfere with the order granting the new trial and the appeal should be dismissed.

LORD JUSTICE O'CONNOR said that in deciding in the Taylors' favour did not mean that Order 37 gave an unfettered right of appeal from a registrar to a judge. On the authority of Brown v Dean ([1910] AC 373) as applied by the Court of Appeal in Devenish v P.D.I. Homes (Highe) Ltd ([1959] 1 WLR 1188), the order did not give such a right to any dissatisfied litigant: good grounds had to be put before the judge hearing the application.

Where the question in issue was the exercise of a discretion the ordinary rules for interfering with discretion applied. It could not have been wrong for the deputy judge to have concluded that no reasonable registrar could have exercised his discretion as this registrar did and be was thus entitled to order a rehearing.

rehearing. Sir George Baker agreed. Solicitors: Sharpe Pritchard & Co for Mr J. H. M. Bailey, Weston-super-Mare, Mr Barry Walker, Weston-super-Mare.

Before Lord Justice Donaldson and Mr Justice Webster Undgment delivered May 10]

Undgment delivered May 10]

Where a person was disqualified from driving by justices and in addition a totting-up disqualification under section 93(3) of the Road Traffic Act 1972 was imposed, but was incorrectly expressed in the memorandum of conviction to take effect before the end of the main period of disqualification, a subsequent court was not entitled to go behind such memorandum in the absence of other evidence as to when the total period of disqualification ended.

The Divisional Court so held

disqualification ended.

The Divisional Court so held allowing an appeal by way of case stated from Bexleyheath justices who on May 1 1981 convicted-Timothy Robert Holland on two charges of driving a motor vehicle while disqualified contrary to section 99(b) of the Road Traffic Act 1972.

Section 93 of the Road Traffic stated from Bexleyheath justices who on May 1 1981 convicted. Timothy Robert Holland on two charges of driving a motor vehicle while disqualified contrary to section 99(b) of the Road Traffic Act 1972.

Section 93 of the Road Traffic Act 1972 provides: "...(3) Where a person convicted of an offence

involving obligatory or dis-cretionary disqualification has within the three years immedi-ately preceding the commission of the offence been convicted on not less than two occasions of any such offence...the court shall order him to be disqualified for such period not less than six

same occasion)

Mr Grant Armstrong for the appellant; Mr Gervase Bradford for the respondent.

order him to be disqualified for such period not less than six months as the court thinks fit... "(5) The period of any disqualification imposed under subsection (3) above shall be in addition to any other period of disqualification imposed (whether previously or on the same occasion) under this

The question arose in the

following circumstances. On December 17, 1975 the defendant had appeared before Medway justices on two charges of driving while disqualified and on other charges. On the first charge a five-year disqualification was imposed under section 93(2) of the Act; on the second charge a further concurrent five-year disqualifi-

cation was imposed. The court also ordered dis-qualification for six months in respect of each of four other-offences under section 93(3).

When the five-year disqualifi-cation expired on December 16, 1980, the six-month disqualifi-cation under section 93(3) should have been consecutive to the five-year period by virtue of section 93(5) of the Act.

Turning to the facts as found

proceedings as evidence of proceedings of the court.

Such a certified copy which was before the justices, instead of disclosing an adjudication that the various periods under section 93(3) sould commence on Decem-ber 17, 1980 disclosed and was evidence that the adjudication

and showed that the disqualification for the two periods of five years expired on December 16, 1980 and that the disqualification imposed pursuant to section 93(3) expired on October 24, 1978. Those were the only facts found by the justices.

The relevance of the certified copy of the actual register of the Medway justices arose in relation to rule 56 of the Magistrates Court Rules (SI 1968 No 1920) which provided that the register of the magistrates court or any document purporting to be an extract from the register should be admissible in any legal proceedings as evidence of proceedings of the court.

The question which arose was whether the defendant had case stated, the memorand of conviction of the case of the disqualified on the december 16, 1980 or had remained disqualified until June 16, 1981.

In the case stated, the memorand was, that the period should commence on April 25, 1976.

It was clear and common ground that the terrified copy of the cation for the two periods of five evidence before the justices and albeit that it constituted an error of law, that evidence was the only evidence on which the justices evicence on which the justices, ciuld act upon in deciding when the appropriate periods of disqualification ended.

The justices should therefore have decided that it ended on December 16, 1980 and not June 16, 1831. Accordingly the appeal should be allowed.

should be allowed.

LORD JUSTICE DONALDSON, agreeing, said that it was understandable that the justices should construe the Medway justices' decision so as to comply with and not contravene the law. However it was clear that they intended to reach that decision. A freedom which we all enjoyed was the freedom of justices to make mistakes.

make missakes.

The appeal should be allowed. Solicitors: Dudley, Clarke & Son, Benleyheath; Metropolitan Police Solicitor.

Lessors' notice after repairs is invalid LORD JUSTICE WALLER said that the council had claimed possession of a house that had been occupied by Mr and Mrs Taylor for 24 years. At the date

Three ways to review coroner

Regina v South London Coroner, Ex parte Thompson and Others

Before Mr Justice Comyn

Judgment delivered May 12]

There was power at common law and under Order 53 of the Rules of the Supreme Court to review the proceedings and verdict of a coroner's court in addition to the relief available under the Coroners Act 1887, Mr Justice Comyn said that he had given leave to the applicants to move a Divisional Court of three judges under three separate heads, namely under common law, under indicial review and under the Coroner's court to review the proceedings and verdict of a coroner's court in addition to the relief available under the Coroners Act 1887, Mr Justice Comyn said that he had given leave to the applicants to move a Divisional Court of three judges under three separate heads, namely under common law, under common law, under common law, and under the Coroners Act 1887, Mr Justice Comyn said that he had given leave to the applicants to move a Divisional Court of three judges under three separate heads, namely under common law, under coroners Act 1887, Mr Justice Comyn said that he had given leave to the applicants to move a Divisional Court of three judges under three separate heads, namely under common law, under There was power at common law and under Order 53 of the Rules of the Supreme Court to review the proceedings and verdict of a coroner's court in addition to the relief available under the Coroners Act 1887, Mr Justice Comyn said in the Queen's Bench Division when giving reasons for granting leave to 13 applicants to apply to quash proceedings in an inquest and its verdict.

Mr Ian Macdonald for the applicants; Mr Alistair Hill, QC, for the Metropolitan Police Commissioner; Mr Henry and Mr Timothy

were often interfered with. The
Coroners Act 1887 by section 6
gave power to the High Court to
review a coroner's inquest.

R v Surrey Coroner, Ex parte
Campbell (The Times, December
10, 1981; [1982] 2 WLR 625)
supported his Lordship's view
that review of a coroner's
decision was also available under
common law and under Order 53.
The applicants alleged fundamen-

tal and incurable irregularities and under Order 53 there must be power for the court to look at such irregularities.

His Lordship found that quite independently of the Coroners Act 1887, there was power under common law additionally and separately to give leave for a Divisional Court to look at a case.

There was a suggestion in textbooks that under the Coroners Act 1887, where the fiat of the Attorney General had been given, there was no need to seek the leave of the court. His Lordship found that the fiat did not dispense of seeking the leave of the court. Solicitors: B. M. Birnberg & Co and Singh Kharran & Co, Wood Green; Metropolitan Police Soli-

Sedac Investments Ltd v Tanner and Others Before Mr Michael Wheeler, QC [Judgment delivered May 6]

Before Mr Michael Wheeler, Que Liudgment delivered May 6)

A lessors' notice to lessees under section 146(1) of the Law of Property Act 1925 claiming compensation for breach of the repairing covenant under the lease after the lessors had carried out urgent repairs to the front wall of premises demised to the lessees at 91 High Street, West Malling, was held to be an invalid notice for the purposes of section 1(2) of the Leasehold Property (Repairs) Act 1938. Mr Michael Wheeler, QC, sitting as a deputy High Court judge of the Chancery Division held that the court had no jurisdiction to exercise its discretion under section 1(3) to give leave to the lessors to commence proceedings against the lessees for damages.

Mr Robert Pryor for the

Mr Robert Pryor for the lessors; Mr Richard Fernyhough for the lessees. HIS LORDSHIP said that in April 1980 the lessees had called could be seen that the concluding

the lessors' attention to fragments of wall from the first floor level which were falling on to the pavement and they wanted to know whether their insurance cover would be adequate against any claim for injury.

The lessors had an immediate inspection made by a chartered engineer, following which they arranged for repairs to be carried out and they were completed early in May 1980, the total cost working out at some £3,000.

No claim against the Jessees in respect of that expenditure was made until January 1981 when they served a notice under section 146(1) of the Law of Property Act 1925 which referred to a breach of the repairs covenant under the lease and sought compensation for the cost of remedying the breach.

The lessees' counter-notice was sent with a letter which made it clear that the counter-notice was without prejudice to their contention that the notice under section 146(1) was void.

On turning to section 146(1) it

lines of the subsection clearly contemplated that the breach of covenant complained of had not been remedied at the time when the lessor served his notice because, in effect, they gave a lessee "a reasonable time" after service of the lessor's notice in which to remedy the breach.

The conclusion must be that the section 146 notice which a lessor had to serve under section 1(2) of the 1938 Act as a prerequisite to enforcing a right to damages for breach of a repairing covenant was similarly a notice relating to a breach which at the date of service of the notice had not been remedied.

It seemed to follow from that

remedied.

It seemed to follow from that that a lessor was no longer in a position to give a valid section 146 notice if the breach in respect of which he desired to claim damages had already been remedied.

146 notice and the lessee had then duly served a counternotice.

The whole scheme of section 1 of the Act appeared to hinge upon the service of a valid notice by the lessor and if therefore, to be effective; the section 1.65 notice had to be served before the breach was remedied, the conclusion could only be that if a lessor remedied a breach and then attempted to serve on the lessee a notice under section 146(1), and so deprived the lesser of his right to serve a counternotice, the court had no jurisdiction to give the lessor leave to commence proceedings for damages. The whole scheme of section 1

It seemed to follow from that that a lessor was no longer in a position to give a valid section 146 notice if the breach in respect of which he desired to claim damages had already been remedied.

The lessors here were seeking leave of the court to commence proceedings under section 1(3) of the 1938 Act, that is, where a lessor had duly served a section inder the repairing covenant in

the lease; and the lessors were apparently unaware of their rights under the lease. Then, when the emergency arose, it was the lessors who took

the remedial action but, as it was conceded, without first giving the lessees the opportunity to take remedial action themselves. The fact remained that the emergency was hasically the result of the lessees' failure to comply with their obligations under the repairing covenant of Heyertheless, the court was

levertheless, the court was bound to conclude that the lesses were right in their contention that because the lessors' section 146 notice had not complied with the requirements of section 1(2) of the Act of 1938, there was no jurisdiction to give leave to the lessors — as contemplated by the Act — to take proceedings to enforce their claim for damages for breach of

Solicitors: Argles & Court, Maidstone; Warners, Tonbridge.

From Jonathan Wills, Perth

regimes in Central America

Mr Raymond Fraser, proposing the motion, had a cool

"It ill becomes an admin-

stop the Liberal/SDP alliance

rebuilding its strength, Mr Alex Carlisle, the Welsh Liberal Party chairman told Montgomery Liberal Associ-

Mr Carlisle said Liberals were worried about govern-

ment policies in the Fal-klands dispute. He told the association: "Many Liberals have misgivings about whether force was used earlier than was necessary.

The effect of the crisis in the

short term may be damagiong to the Liberal Party and the

the circumstances the Lib-erals did so well in the local

elections in England. It shows that Liberal fortunes

They described it as

strength". They said they heard the attack from their

base, thinking at first that the gunfire was the breaking.

marvellous job in trying to preserve the buildings, and

only a few windows were broken in the fighting. But

the Argentines left a dreadful

mess. All the British Antarc-

tic Survey's food supplies and personal equipment had

"But the scrap me5tal merchants, whohad orig-inally come to dismantle the

time - they had several tons

of stores including crates of

The spirit amongst the Mariness was good they said. But, Miss Price said, she was

champagne and coffee."

had been strewn around.

looted. Medical stores

The Nevy had done

show

magnificent

up of glaciers.

'It is remarkable that in

as Guatamala,

Demonstrators shouting he said: "We could not and "Jobs not war" greeted Mr must not sell out. For we John Nott, The Secretary of know that peace bought by State for Defence, when he inaction does not defuse arrived at the City Hall here aggression, it adds fuel to its yesterday afternoon to address the Conservative Party's Scottish conference. Inside, he received a standing ovation.

He immediately dismissed aggression, a address in Central America occupied the conference during the debate earlier in the day. A motion from the Scottish Conservative Candidates Association called on

persistent lobby rumours of an imminent sell-out on the the British Government to Falklands: "We shall not sell out the Falkland Islanders nor shall we renege on the principles which led Parlia-regimes in ment and the people to will the dispatch of our task

"A country not very far away from us — the Soviet Union — is watching closely", he said. "If we do not stand firm on this then deterrence has no meaning. If we are not prepared to fight to defend our territory, then who will stand up to them?

"The Argentine garrison in the Falklands is now beleaguered. Supply lines are cut. It may be that under cover of darkness or bad weather some supplies are getting in but the amounts are quite insignificant in terms of the needs of the garrison. There are many military options open to us, ranging from a long blockade to a full-scale

"We are not going to be hurried, even if some news-papers are impatient, but we will never at any stage be stalled by Argentine pro-crastination. I stil hope that major military action will not be necessary", he stated. Reports from London of a

split in the Cabinet carried little weight with delegates in Perth. In their reception of Mr Nott and other speakers, however, they made it amply clear that anything remotely like a sell-out would produce a split of geological proportions between the perty in the country and the government in Westminster.

They gave a standing ovation to Mr Michael Ancram, MP, chairman of the Scottish Conservatives, who declared that compromise justice in the interests of peace has always been an easy way out". It was easy for those who did not have to live with the result but a nightmare of oppression to those upon

Mr Ancram caught the are bound to stand or fall mood of the conference when

tines had landed, they board-

ed up their tiny hut at St

Andrew's Bay, South Geor-

gia, and took down the Union flag they first raised last October — "just in case it

upset anyone", they said

yesterday. The two film-makers er-

rived home earlier in the day

after being rescued from South Georgia by the Navy a

fortnight ago. They were

relieved, they said, to have got away but sad to have left

their home for the last seven-

them it would have made

sense to obey them: in any

case, the only weapons they

There were restrictions in what they could say, follow-

ing several Ministry of Defence debriefings. For example, they could not

name the ships that took

catapults and an air gun.

Had the Agentines found

and-a-half months.

When Cindy Buxton and at Grytviken when the Bri-Annie Price heard the Agentish troops landed.

Sea Wolf brings rebuke to BBC

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspor

Lord Trenchard, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, yesterday strongly criticized the BBC for maccurate reports relating to the destruction of the destroyer HMS Sheffield by an Argentine Exocet missile.

He told the House of Lords that no effort was made by the BBC to check with the dates Association called on Ministry, inaccurate inferences alleging that the destroyer could have been saved if the Ministry had authorized the fitting of Sea Wolf missiles. These inaccuracies were not read for the remind President Reagan that military support for totalitarian right-wing would not defeat the march acies were not good for the morale of the task force of communism but could only exacerbate the problem. Lord Trenchard was being questioned about contents of

reception when he said that the United States was supporting oligarchy and feudalism in such countries the Today programme at 7am and 8am on May 11. He said it was clear that the Chair-man of the BBC was deeply interested in this situation and was deeply worried about the criticisms that had been istration that decries repression in Poland to support it in Central America because it is done by right-wing governments, he said. made. He was sure that discussions would take place and he hoped that, without curbing free speech, arrangements could be made so that incidents like this did not take place.

The conference rejeted the motion by a large majority after hearing Mr Malcolm Rifkind MP, Under-Secretary take place. • Mr Peter Hill BBC politiof State at the Foreign Office. He condemned human cal correspondent, who gave the broadcast complained of, said later: "I was merely reflecting the anxieties of MPs on the Commons derights violations in the region and said that many of the regimes were unacceptable to the British Government, but fence committee about delays in certain circumstances it in the Sea Wolf missile, delays documented in evi-dence given by the ministry was right to supply military help to countries under external attack. of Defence to the committee and followed up in published Mrs Thatcher might call questions and answers - and an election this autumn to

given new urgency by the loss of a Royal Naval ship". He had never suggested, he said, that Sea Wolf could have been fitted to the have been fitted to the Sheffield; simply that, in the minds of MPs, the inquiry into defence procurement had been given a new urgency by the Sheffield's loss and that urgency would be reflected in the secret session the next day. session the next day.

● Thames Television's TV Eye team, whose members were abducted at gunpoint and dumped without their clothes outside Buenos Aires, is to be withdrawn from Argentina.

Mr Barrie Sales, Thames director of news and current affairs, said they had argued strongly to be allowed to remain, but he felt it would be interested to the sales of the sa be irresponsible to put them at risk a second time.

Film girls bring back flag and catapults

old whaling station, obvi- winter can be quite stable, ously intended to stay some more so than the summer".



Welcome home: An Argentine trooper is greeted by his mother on return to Buenos Aires with the group of military and civilians taken prisoner by the British on South Georgia.

therefore be assessed at high

The debate on renewing

the sanctions is due to start here tomorrow afternoon at political director level. If

they can reach a unanimous agreement, the formalities of putting the renewed sanc-

tions into operation would be completed before the present

If they cannot reach unani-

mous agreement then it is likely that the foreign minis-

ters will try to reach a

in Luxembourg on Sunday on the eve of the Nato spring

meeting here. No discussions could take place on the margins of the Nato meeting itself since Ireland is not a member o the alliance.

Progress made

at UN talks

Reagan says

From Our Own

Washington, May 14

States to side with Britain in

the Falklands dispute has not

done irreparable damage to

Latin America, according to

The President, answering a

question on the Falklands

crisis during his press con-

ference last night, indicated

that some progess was being made in the talks at the United Nations. But he said

there were still a number of

indicated that progress has

been made in resolving the

thorny issue of sovereignty over the islands.

He said that until now the Argentines had been intransi-

gent in wanting a guarantee of soverignty before the negotiations began "which

doesn't make much sense"

However, he added: "I under-stand there's now been some

agreement on a way forward

The President in paricular

problems to be resolved.

America's relations

President Reagan.

The decision by the United

decision at a special meeting

ones expire on Monday.

EEC agonizes over sanctions renewal

From Ian Murray, Brussels, May 14

Britain's EEC partners seem set this week end to renew trade sanctions against Argentina, but only for a limited period and only subject to firm wording on the need to find a peaceful solution to the Falklands

A number of countries nevertheless have difficulties in agreeing to continue the embargo. The Italian Cabinet is due to meet tomorrow to consider the question, because Socialist members of

the ruling coalition are pressing for parliamentary approval of the ban, Denmark has similar difficulties about keeping its parliament happy and is seeking a change in the basis on which the ban was

originally imposed.

The Danish Government would like to see any extended ban agreed under an article of the Treaty of Rome. which would allow greater individual freedom to member states to decide appropri-ate measures, rather than as at present, where the Com-munity has a unified sanction.

Ireland is still concerned

Sweet Georgia: Memories for Cindy Buxton (left) and

By Henry Stanhope is being conscripted into a unit which is adding weight to Britain's military pressure. West Germany is not alone in wanting to see the sanc-tions renewed for a much

shorter time. The suggestion is that they would be re-newed until May 25, when the foreign ministers are due to meet again and when pro-gress in the crisis could

task force carriers. ..

Wolf missile.

It now seems that the damaged warship had been bombarding positions in East Falkland as part of the policy of harassing the Argentine garrison, with the second ship, a Type 22 frigate equipped with the Sea Wolf system, standing by to protect it.

Sources are sceptical about the Argentine air force's ability to refuel them in flight. But their combat radius of about 450 miles should have been just enough for them to reach their preselected target, between 20 and 30 miles off Port

board the Veinticinco de Mayo, Argentina's only car-rier, which should be able to project its air power further

In-and-out bomb did not explode

Defence Correspondent

The bomb which hit a British warship in the South Atlantic earlier this week went in through one side of the hull and out through the other without exploding, it was learned last night.

was tearned last mgat.

There were no casualties and the damage, described as "comparatively minor", is being repaired with the help of maintenance men flown in by beligning from one of the by helicopter from one of the The bomb which struck the

hull almost horizontally: was dropped by an Argentine Skyhawk, three of whose sister aircraft had just been brought down directly or indirectly by the new Sea Wolf missile

The latest evidence, how-ever, discounts earlier re-ports of a trap, carefully set by two British warships for the Skyhawks, tempting the Skyhawks, tempting them to disaster as soon as there was a break in the local weather, which seems to be varying between bad and

Tierra del Fuego, were probably called to the scene by the beleaguered garrison who are believed to have several radar sets still operating despite British air raids.

Stanley, and return. There are 14 Skyhawks on

But latest reports suggest that the carrier, although technically at sea, is positioned only just outside port, out of sight of the Argentine people but far note to his misstry aides. Argentine people but far enough away from the Bri-tish task force to minimize Argentine people but far note to his might yellow the enough away from the British task force to minimize Monday's talks in London the threat from the Royal between President Mitter-navy's nuclear powered rand and Mrs Tattcher. The submarines. Navy's submarines.

also concerned that Argentina should not gain a military
advantage from despatches.
It is this apparent lack of
co-ordination between the
Navy and the Military of
Defence that has led to a
number of problems Some of
the ridiculous claims by
Argenting of losses they have

the ridiculous clims by Argentina of losses they have inflicted on the tick force have no doubt enfouraged the Ministry into releasing as much information as possible to scotch any suggestion that the British are playing the same propaganda gime.

But the Navy would have preferred some of this information to have femained

Fleet's gagged pressmen

Radio keeps front-line iournalists informed

From John Witherow on board HMS Invincible

don, leading to delays of several hours in trans-mission. It is possible therefore to know of develop-ments but only send the news when it has been released in Whitehall and broadcast by the BBC.

The Royal Navy is aware of the importance of reports from the front line in maintaining the impetus of the war effort and keeping families informed, but it is also concerned that Argentine should be gain a should be gain and argentine.

mation to have fremained undisclosed. The missile attack on HMS Shetheld was one such example. An order came from the Nation to HMS Invincible stating that nothing was to be reported from the task force about the

One of the standing jokes destruction of the destroyer on board HMS invincible is That however was soon that if you want to know negated when the news was

that if you want to know negated when the news was what you have been doing all day just listen to the BBC. One of the more blatant examples was when journalists were instructed that under no circumstances the crackling speakers is that news of major developments concerning the task force is emerging in London with remarkabe speed. However, for correspondents with the fleet such broadcasts have rather lost their himorous They have been told that hour later the BBC announced that Vulcan aircraft they cannot report until the news is announced in London, leading to the aircraft bombed the aircraft. made of the attack. Half an

At first it was hoped that the tragic loss of the two Harriers from Invincible in an accident could be kept secret to prevent Argentina knowing the task forces air strength had been reduced. However, that evening the BBC amounced that not only had the aircraft gone missing but also stated how many Harriers remained with the

These problems have on occasion placed naval officers in the embarrassing position of saying that publi-cation of some items could jeopardize their operations, only to hear it later being

announced.
The crew of Invincible has also made considerable efforts to send the reports as quickly as possible at a time when signal traffic via satel-lite has reached record

But despite this, it appears lunch can still not arrive at newspaper offices from the MoD in time for publication in the first edition, even though it may have left the ship soon after mid-day. So in this particular war it seems that truth is not the

first casualty merely the time it takes to get it to London.

Storm is moving in A large and intensestorm off

A large and intensestorm of the coast of Chile is moving towards the Falklands and should affect the islands over the weekend. Latest ship reports indicate winds of 30 to 50 m.p.h. to the forth and northeast of the islands with northeast of the islands with seas quite rough - 20 to 30 ft. Gordon Barnes US Cable. News meteorologist forecasts strong gusty winds of 30 to 40 m.p.h. for the Fulklands this weekend with a lot of cloudiness lifely below 1,000 to 2,000ft. Visibility will be poor at times the frain and/or snow, but some improvement may occur early next week. next week.

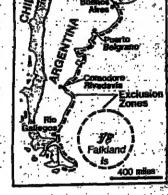
Chancellor, begans weekend Britain's handling of the of talks in Hamburg expected Falklands crisis a "fiasco." to be dominated by the Falkland crisis.

The Chancellor said on French Television that Bonn and Paris have "very similar views on the subject.

Both supported Britain but were anxious for a negotiated Asked whether he and M

Mitterrand intended some joint initiative, he replied indirectly, saying only that the efforts of Senor Perez de Cuellar, the United Nations Secretary General should not be disturbed.

M Claude Chryss French Foreign Minister, flew to London for talks with



tect it.

The Skyharks, operating President Mitterrand of copy of the Cheysson note from a base in the southern France and Hear Helmut and the text of a Foreign part of the Argentine main-schmidt, the West German Ministry report calling of the like Rio Gallegos or Chancellor, begants weekend Britain's handling of the

Hunter-killer

Paris, — Charles Hernu the French Defence Minister, has ordered a fifth nuclear-pow-ered hunter-killer submarine for the French Navy. It is the last of a series planned a decade ago.

Prisoners dead

Paris.—Three political pris oners, including M Siddo Hassane, a former trade union leader, have died in prison in Niger after bing illtreated, according to exiles

Shock in store

Tokyo. The United States and Japan are to develop "frozen power can" to store electricity generated by the sun and by windmills.

them back to Ascension Island. However, both Miss Buxton, aged 31, and Miss Price, 33, were able to give a graphic account of the scene obviously there are far more in its conning tower. When, back at St Andrew's telephoning a long list of Bay, they heard the Marines obviously there are far more had landed, they opened the met on board. PARLIAMENT May 14 1982

Defence Minister criticizes BBC radio inferences

House of Lords

Viscount Trenchard, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, strongly criticized a BBC radio programme during exchanges in the House of Lords which he claimed contained obvious inferences that HMS Sheffield could have been saved had she bee fitted with the Sea Wolf missile. He expressed regret that no effort was made by the BBC to check with the Ministry of Defence, where special arrange-ments for the media had been set

Earl Alexander of Tunis (C) began questions of the Falkland crisis by asking whether public comments which obviously gave succour to the enemy could be deemed treasonable. What action did the Government intend to Lord Hailsham of St Marviebone

the Lord Chancellor, said: The constitutional position is as follows. It is for courts and not for the Government to decide what conduct is capable of constituting a criminal offence in all the circumstances.

As regards the institution of prosecutions on behalf of the Crown, it is for the Attorney General acting in his independent capacity as legal adviser to the Crown and not as a member of the Government to institute any

Earl Alexander of Tunis: Would he not agree that the so-called balanced reporting in the media is totally out of place in the circumstances, and we should give more moral support to our task force in their attempt to relieve the Falkland Islands?

Lord Hailsham: I am sure he is correct in saying that every possible moral support ought to be given to our task force. I was asked a question of law and I answered, I hope, in appropriate Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos (Lab),

for the Opposition: Is not a charge of treason absurd to the point of hysteria when both BBC and ITV are demonstrating to the world what a free country is all

world what a free country is all about? (Labour cheers).

If the balance appears wrong occasionally is that not due to the sparse and limited information coming from the Ministry of Defence, compared with the flood of misleading and self-righteous propogenda cascading from the courrolled and repressed media of Buenos Aires?

Can the reports from the Can the reports from the Ministry of Defence be a little less funereal and more inspiring? All it needs at the moment is a harp accompaniment. (Laughter)

Lord Hailsham: There are many parts of that supplementary question with which I find myself in sympathy.

Lord Renton (C) asked whether there was a state of war whether there was a state of war with the Argentines and Lord Hailsham replied: I think I am right in saying that whether or not a state of war exists is a question of public international law. The Government on such matter is advised by the Foreign Office. So far as I know, they have not received positive advice in that direction.

Lord Jenkins of Putney (Lab): Is to tundesirable that parliamen-tary immunity should be used to intimidate broadcasters with the result that one of them, Robert result that one of them, Robert Kee, has felt it necessary to recant in The Times this morning

and thereby let down his colleagues? We ought to be careful we do not move into the sort of society we are opposing. (Labour cheers) Lord Hailsham said that last week Lord Jenkin of Putney, in

personnel there now, and the

Miss Buxton said they also

saw the Argentine submarine that was damaged in the landing. "It was sinking slowly and the water level reached its decks. There

supplementary question sed the Government of accused I think he should be very glad (he added) of the parliamentary immunity and tolerance which is extended to him.

Lord Orr-Ewing (C) then asked the Government whether there was any truth in the press and broadcasting allegations that the Ministry of Defence could have authorized the fitting of the Sea Wolf missile to HMS Sheffield.

Viscount Trenchard, Minister of State for Defence Procurement: I am aware of the recent radio and press reports. The facts of the matter are that while consider-ation was given over 10 years ago and again some five years ago to fitting Sea Wolf to Type 42 destroyers, it was never incorporated in the design because it was found to be impracticable to fit both the Sea Wolf and the Sea Dart systems on the same Type Lord Orr-Ewing said the BBC

am on May 11 contained a lot of facts many of which were The whole statement (he said) was laced with innuendoes which showed distrust of the Govern-ment's policy and mistrust of its

moment for the comfort of those

broadcasting on security on the Today programme at 7 am and 8

inference appears, in this day and age in a free country, to have more news value than sometimes Is it not desirable to mae clear how inaccurate this statement was at the earliest possible

their relatives at home?
Viscount Trenchard: What I regret is that no effort was made by the BBC to check with us several times over inaccurate inferences of the BBC peak-time comment. Not yet has the BBC used the Ministry of Defence statment released after careful

second of their two bottles of

champagne — the first they drank at Christmas. They had

been anxious that the Argen-

tines might reach them by sea but after three or four

days they began to relax.

Back safely and full of praise for the Navy, the pair

consideration in relation to security to the press and the BBC on May 12. Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos: In view of the need for accurate reporting at this time, what consultation takes place between his department and the BBC and ITV on these matters so that the reports can be as accurate as

possible? Viscount Trenchard: There was no method by which the Ministry of Defence could have known that the BBC news bulletin on that the BBC news out the morning of May 11 was going to have a statement with inaccuracies four times over and with implications which are not good for the morale of the task force and the widows of the gallant men who died on HMS Sheffield. (Conservative cheers)

On this particular news ulletin at a peak time (he added) a programme was put out which had certain obvious inferences that HMS Sheffield could have As to the motives for making them, I do not accuse anyone bu

boring facts. (Conservative The Administration of Justice Bill completed its report stage and the Food and Drugs (Amendment) Bill was read a second time.

Correction la yesterday's parliamentary

to negotiations.

report of the Commons debate of the Falkland Islands, the follow ing remarks by Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, Off UU) were wrongly attributed to Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party. We apologize to both of

The eventual outcome had to be a definitive agreement without prejudice to the wishes of the islanders, but a definitive agreement arrived at in those circum stances, after those prelimi-naries, was not compatible with the overriding justification and paramount factor of the status which the Falkland islanders voluntarily and freely chose for hemselves.

The country and the world had been told, through the mouth of the Foreign Secretary, that the Government was prepared to accept what six weeks ago was unacceptable, and that the purposes for which the British forces were in the South Adamic forces were second for the south Adamic for which they were second for the south Adamic forces were second for the south Adamic forces were second for the south Adamic forces were in the South Adamic forces were second for the south Adamic forces were second forces we and for which they were exposed to loss of life and loss of vessels.

had been radically altered.

The divergence to which he drew attention might represent an internal difference of opinion in the Government. If so, Mr Pym could resolve it. If he was not agreed with his colleagues in the purpose for which the operation was being conducted, there was an honourable course. there was an honourable course which he could take. The prime duty to maintain the unity of the Government rested on the Prime Minister. She owed

it to the country, to the forces and to the Falkland Islanders to

restore the unity of the Government, to restore the clarity of purpose upon the basis of which the whole operation had begun and in the name of which alone

they were entitled to call on the

Control of imitation firearms

Commons

Cuidelines were being prepared on measures which could be applied to render imitation firearms incapable of being firearms incapable of being readily converted to use live amminion. Mr Patrick Mayhew, Minister of State, Home Office, said in the Commons when the Firearms Bill was read the third time. The Bill applies the provisions of the Firearms Act 1968, with certain exceptions, to imitation firearms which are readily convertible to fire live ammunition.

He said the guidelines would be drawn up in consultation with

he said the guitatines would be drawn up in consultation with representatives of the gun trade and other interested parties and would be made available before the Bill came into force. If the Bill prevented even one mutation firears capable of being converted falling into the wrong hands and being used with live amunicion for criminal purposes; it would have been more than justified.

To have the restriction at the point of sale or acquisition would greatly reduce the impact of the Bill. It was important that the Bill should apply to possession. He would not anticipate many certificates being granted for readily convertible imitation firearms because it would be difficult for applicants to show that they had good reason for possessing them rather than possessing imitations that could not be readily converted.

Mr Eldon Griffiths (Bury St Edmunds, C), in Bill's sponsor, said the decision by Parliament to reject the regim to capital punishment was likely to mean more firearms, first and fake, being used in right and therefore means of captrolling them became even more important.

There had been anxiety in the gun trade that the Bill would destroy the basiness and there would therefore be full consultation between the Home Office and representations of the trade to draw up a code of practice.

While this would not be statutory, it was right that dealers should above what was necessary in dealing with innitation firearms. In meet the legislation. Thereforould be ample time for full consultations and all interested parties would be involved.

No oneishould benefit i from marder

A warming that Bard cases must A warning that Bard cases must not be allowed to make had law was given by Mr. John Farr (Harborough, Chwhen he moved a new clause to the Relief from Forfeiture Bill which provides that a person found wrongfully to have caused the death of another may agely to the court for an order that he may even so, inherit than person's property. The church removed that right to apply from those convicted of matter.

Mr. Leo Aber Poutvocol Laby

convicted of matter.

Mr. Leo Aber Pontypool, Laby said that publicated by demanded that no man and, in the context of the Bill, se woman could benefit from their own wong.

There should be no answer of that fundamental principle, but not every unlayful killing was

now deemed to be murder and the Bill focused on such infortunate deaths.

Mr Ivan Litwrence (Birton, C) said it would be all too easy to set up circumstances in which it would appear that there were compassionate circumstances behind a killing so that financial benefit could follow. benefit could follow.

Sir Ian Pencival, Solicitor General, said the Government, attached the greatest possible importance to the general rule that a person should not benefit from his wrong doing. Nothing should be done to erude that

rule. - . . . If there was a weakness, it was that the court had to answer "Yes or No" to whether, as a matter of public policy, it should allow a claimant to use the courts to enforce a claim. The answer to the question had to be "All or nothing."

It was for the House to say if it thought there should be some wider discretion. Speaking for the Government, he would not think it right to go any further than that

He saw an argument for saying. that the present position might be underly restrictive on the court. The Government was inclined to the view that if the House wished to go that far, the Government should help the Soverament should hap and sponsors with technical expertise to put that into law. But it the House decided it wanted to go further than that, the Gorden ment would have to reconsider such an offer. The report stage of

the Bill was read the third time.
The Deer (Amendment) (Sc land, Bill which has passed the House of Lords, and which strengthens the law against posching of deer in Scotland, was read the third time.

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Voters Reublic g Sunday t president lough lought eldought eldought eldought eldought eldoucing rapid slide catastroph A total of three are a funing fabre are a funing fibre vote Two of

Cracow students ignore pleas for restraint

From Roger Bayes, Warsaw, May 14

today hailed the mixed response to Solidarity's general-strike call as a victory for martial law and common sense and a defeat for the Western-ispired Western-ispired under-ground. "Workers say 5no' to anti-socialist provocations" is the fron page headline of the army daily, Zolnierz Wolnos-

In fact, though the factory workers did indeed act with restraint during yesterda's strike — partly as a response to threats from the manage-ment — there were a number of street demonstrations that underline the problems fac-ing the aurthorities. The worst of these was in

Adam Misciewicz and chan-ted "Solidarity" and "Hands

off Walesa". They then tried to march to St Anna's, te student church, but before they had walked 15 yards, the riot police standin at the ready issued a warning and moved in within minutes.

They used water cannon, tear gas and special grenades independent reports: workers designed to simulate the sound of gunfire. The crowd tried to disperse along the side streets but found their way blocked and were then pursued by the militia who pursued by the militia who baton charged.

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One of the disturbing elements of the demon-

official press stration — which in other announced that those "who respects follows the pattern stopped working and caused of the other riots over the breaches in the functions of industrial plants would be the pricesters gathered after sanctioned under martial law a mass at the church of the regulations". That means, Holy Virgin, despite explicit according to the percevied appeals by the priest to go gravity of the offence, sackstraight home and avoid the ings, fines or even imprisonment for strike organizing.

The church has been working and caused breaches in the functions of industrial plants would be the protesters gathered after sanctioned under martial law a mass at the church of the regulations". That means, the provocations is straight home and avoid the ings, fines or even imprisonment for strike organizing.

The church has been working and caused breaches in the functions of industrial plants would be the protesters gathered after sanctioned under martial law a mass at the church of the regulations". That means, the church has been worked that it is losing its fire months of martial law people, and the action on the authorities and the action on the authorities of may 13 seems to lend opposition to the authorities and draw back from confrontation that the problems factory in the problems factory in the problems factory in the problems factory in the demonstration lasted the problems factory in the problems factory in the problems factory in the demonstration lasted the problems factory in the demonstration lasted by police.

The demonstration lasted the party in the problems factory in the demonstration lasted the problems factory in the problems

police.
The demonstration lasted racow. The demonstration lasted leads to a police crackdown According to reports from for little more than an hour and a hardening of the party travellers, more than 10,000 and by 8 pm the district line.

That spells continuing market square near the encampoent with scarcely a problems for the Polish writher civilian to be seen.

The official news agency PAP has said only that "gatherings in the centre of Cracow and the old city of Warsaw were dispersed by law enforcement agencies". It has been somewhat selective in its account of the

strike action. Hwever, its general mess-

factories, departments were shut down for 15 minutes by protest action bu production continued elsewhere. PAP

Euro Tories explain their 'desertion'

tives in Strasbourg have come down in favour of majority voting in the Coun-cil of Ministers in order to

get a settlement of the farm price dispute. That would mean that objections still being voiced by Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, will be over-ruled in Brussels next week. Sir Henry wrote: "Our group succeeded in getting an unequivocal decision from the European Parliament in favour of a renewal of sanctions against Argentina. This was a good deal more difficult than it had been last

that Britain did not seem to believe that solidarity was a two-way process. While we accept that there should be no link made between agricultural prices and the Falklands, we took the view that it was necessary to acknowledge that many European farmers are, in their view, in crisis. In my speech during the debate I deliberately referred to ma-

jority voting in this context. We felt that the renewal of sanctions by the Community should be our highest

From George Clark Strasbourg, May 14 Sir Henry Plumb, leader of priority. I hope the decisions the European Democratic of the Parliament and the Conservative group in the European Parliament, wrote to Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, today explaining support for Britain in this why the 60 British Conservatives would be disastrous for these views would be disastrous for the prime of the prime public opinion in Britain and for the cohesion of the Community as a whole."

Sir Henry enclosed an extract from his speech in which he repeated with approval a statement by the Foreign Minister of France that any linkage between support for Britain in the Falklands crisis and the settlement of farm price and month, with many of our colleagues on the right as well as the left suggesting

> efficiency. the group is in trouble with impasse.
>
> Mrs Thatcher. Messages of Soviet coming from London sugbeing user gested that these Conserva tives are deserting the Government in its attempt to get a fairer deal for Britain from the community budget.

Haig refuses to mediate in Aegean

From Our Correspondent Ankara, May 14

Turkish leaders here today, will not mediate in the Turkish-Greek disputes and thinks they could best be resolved through bilateral negotiations, his spokesman, Mr Dean Fischer, disclosed.

Mr Haig, who arrived here yesterday for a widely-publi-cized official visit on the first leg of a trip which will also take him to Athens tommorow and then to Luxembourg to attend the Nato Ministerial Council meeting, today con-Forred with General Kenan Evren, The head of state, Mr Bulend Ulusu, the Prime Minister, Mr Ilter Turkmen, the Foreign Minister, and Mr Sadi Irmak, Speaker of the Consultative Assembly. He also attended a briefing by the Turkish G Staff.

Mr Fischer's wo. as made it clear that Mr Haig had accepted the Turkish Government's stand against me-diation by a third party in the disputes with Greece, insisting on their resolution through bilateral negotiations which were suspended by the Socialist Greek Government last year.

Hostages freed

protest ends

From Our Correspondent
Ankara, May 14

Mr Alexander Haig, the
American Secretary of State,
who held extensive talks with
Turkish leaders here today,
will not mediate in the
Turkish Creek disputes and

seven men. :

A spokesman for the group said that they represented people "who have been persecuted and whose harvests and farms have been burned". He added that "nothing has changed with the coup." On March 23, a the coup". On March 23, a group of officers claiming to be reformers overthrew the military-led Government.

accompany the left-wingers to Mexico to assure their safety. The head of the Guatemalan Foreign Ministry's protocol went with

as Guatemala

The left-wingers, who were protesting against the alleged persecution of the embassy after receiving a Government guarantee of safe passage. The group included six women in Indian dress and

Senhor Antonio Carlos de Arreu e Silva, the Brazilian ambassador and two embassy employees were freed.
Senhor Fernando Hugo
Tavares de Castro, a Brazilian diplomat, and four
employees agreed to

to balance its attempts to persuade workers to work against ite wish to stamp out dissent. The resulting mix-ture of encouragement and repression is a difficult one

Dutch face

From Robert Schuil

Oueen Beatrix of the

etherlands is expected to

name a Christian Democrat

"informateur" as her per-sonal political fact-finder after the collapse of the eight-month-old centre-left coalition of Christian Demo-

crats, Labour and left-liberal

The Queen has spent the two days since the fall of the second van Agt Cabinet in

consultation with her advisers and the country's political leaders. From the advice she has been given by the leaders of the four

political parties — the three outgoing coalition partners and the conservative Liberals

— it seems likely that the country is heading for early

probably in September.
In the meantime there could be a minority interim

Government, composed of Christian Democrats and

Democrats-66, which though

it could only command 65 out of the 150 seats in the Lower

This will depend, however,

on whether the Queen ac-

cepts the resignations prof-fered by the six Labour

Andries van Agt, a Christian Democrat, the six Christian

Democrat and three Demo-

crat-66 ministers in the Cabinet have not offered

their resignations but have

put their portfolios at the Queen's disposal.

of refusing the resignations of the Labour ministers and

asking the outgoing Cabinet

as a whole to stay on in a

caretaker capacity. It is considered more likely, however, that the Labour

Party's portfolios will be

taken over by Christian Democrats and Democrats-

It will be part of the informateur's brief to investi-

The end of the uneasy coalition did not really come

as a surprise. The complexity of the talks lasting for

months leading to the forma-

tion of the Government, and the fact that it underwent a

first crisis within weeks of its birth, did not augur well

for the Cabinet's life expect-

ancy. In the end the Christian

Democrats and the Demo-crats — 66 found themselves allied against the Labour

Party over ways and means of tackling cuts in public expenditure and rising unem-

gate the options.

The Queen has the option

parliamentary

House.

Democrats-66.

prospect

of early

polling

Bishops blame Pretoria

From Roy Kennedy Johannesberg, May 14

Most blacks in the northern operational area of South-West Africa (Namibia) South-West Atrica (Namidia) are not afraid of guerrillas of the South-West African People's Organizatin (Swapo) but are pertified of the South Arfican security forces, it

was stated here today.

In a report which is certain to cause angry reaction in South African Government and military circles, the Southern African Catholic Richmet Conference which Bishops' Conference, which represents more thant two million Roman Catholics in the Southern African subcontinent, stated that atrocities were being committed by both sides in the bush war that has gone on for more

han 13 years. Most Namibians regarded South African Forces as a "foreign army of occupation" and wanted elections supervised by the United Nations which, the report concluded, Swapo would win. There was no comment tonight from the South

settlement of farm price and budger issues would be "indecent". 'I agreed with him," said Sir Henry. "Friendship does not have a price. But we in the Conservative group clearly recognitions are response published in the body of the report. Mr P. W. Botha, the nise the deep concern report, Mr P. W. Botha, the amongst the electors of many South African Prime Ministhe problem of settling farm prices. We recognise that the community will be a much more credible force in international affairs when she can in its power to stop the war settle her domestic problems in Namibia." he said. with greater speed and

The bishops report said bluntly that South Africa was There is no doubt here that to blame for the current

 Soviet-built helicopter being used to supply Swapo guerrillas has been destroyed on the ground by the South African Air Force, it was stated in Pretoria today. A brief statement by the South African Army said it was attacked "during follow-up operations against Swapo in southern Angola." It was armed and supplying Swapo, Angola's forces are equipped solely with Soviet-made arms, including helicopters and MiG jets. "The Defence Force reiterates its warning that forces who support and especially directly remonst Swano as in this ly support Swapo, as in this case, must carry the conse-·the statement

Nicaragua has ended torture, US body says

ployment.

Washington, May 14.—
Torture has been "strectively eliminated" in Nicaragua, contrary to claims by the United States, according to an America human rights organization.
In a report drawn up after

a To-day tour of Nicaragua last March, the organization, America'a Watch, said:
"Many of the charges leveled against the Nicaraguan Government by the United States are substantially exagnity." grated." However, the group refused to say whether the human rights situation in Nicaragua was completely satisfactory.

Mr. Stephen Hass and Mr doubted by American
Juan Mendez, both lawyers mats in Nicaragua in State Department spo
to their conclusions after sid: "We stand I interviewing hundreds of report." — AFP

people in Nicaragua, includ ing members of the Govern-ment, United States Embassy ment, United States Embassy staff, prisoners and opponents of the left-wing Sandinista regime. "We found widespread agreement, even agong the Government's strongest critics, that physical torture is not practised in Nicaragua today," they said. Disappearances or executions that occurred were isolaed occurrences rather

isolaed occurrences rather

isolaed occurrences rather than a Government policy, they addad.

Mr Kass and Mr Mendaz criticized the State Department for making accusations, the truth of which was doubted by American Diplomats in Nicaragua itself. A State Department spokesman State Department spokesman said: "We stand by our

The results of an opinion. Although Señor Blanco is poll released today by an from the same party as the poll released today by an from the same party as the Although the rivalry between the two men, both now in their seventies, has dominated the politics of the Dominican Republic since the overthrow of the dictator.

The results of an opinion. Although Señor Blanco is poll released today by an from the same party as the Amtonio Guzman, he has indicated that, if elected, he ary Party, indicated that no policies than his predecessor candidate was likely to cap, with the aim of reducing the overthrow of the dictator.

According to the poll mated at 30 per cent. The results of an opinion. Although Senor Blanco is the overthrow of the dictator- According to the poll, mated at 30 per cent.

Reagan rejects Salt revival

A child is carried from a house in Riverside, California, where two police officers were shot dead trying to serve a warrant.

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, May 14

the number of missile war-heads held by both sides by one-third, from around 7,500

In a prepared statement at the start of his press conference Mr Reagan pledged that the United States would do everything it could to bring about an arms reduction agreement. Although such an

Washington, May 14.—John Hinckley was liv-

ing in a fantasy world when he tried to assassinate Presi-

dent Reagan, a psychiatrist told the his trial today. Dr William Carpenter,

appearing for the defence, told the jury that Mr Hinckley lived totally in his inner world" after the winter of 1980, when he was spurned by the teenage

spurned by the teenage actress, Jodie Foster. He said

it was a tremendous blow to Mr Hinckley's self-esteem

when Miss Foster, with whom he was obsessed, told

pleaded not guilty due to insanity to charges arising

out of the shooting on March

Terror attacks

deadline nears:

From Harry Debelius Madzid, May 14

With only hours to go before the deadline set one

month ago by the ETA (Basque Homeland and Lib-

erty Organization) in its demand for the withdrawal of

all Madrid-controlled security

forces from the Basque

country, terrorists attacked in three places, killing a

civilian and wounding two

A taxi driver was found

shot dead today in the northern industrial town of

Eibar. There was no evidence of robbery. Police suspect

In Barcelona a policeman

was wounded in an exchange of shots with prowlers early this morning at a power

In the Basque capital of

Vitoria a member of the Civil Guard was wounded in a

machine-gun attack on a

Ex-President Giscard d'Es-taing, by small and carefully calculated steps, has been making his political come-back. He has now shed the

last of the mourning which he said he had donned after

his defeat in the presidential

elections a year ago and shown that he clearly is not disposed to allow M Jacques

Chirac to pose unchallenged as the sole leader of the

him to leave her alone.

as ETA

policemen.

station.

Washington.

President Reagan has rejected a revival of the abandoned Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (Sait Two), saying that it did nothing to reduce the power and number of "the most destabilizing missiles", the Soviet Union's land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs).

Instead, during a nationally televised press conference last night, the President reiterated the proposal he made last weekend for big cuts in American and Soviet muclear arsenals. His plan calls for both sides to reduce the number of missile warheads held by both sides by Mr Reagan told a question on deterrent that we have to counter the massive build-up of conventional arms that the Soviet Union has on the wastern front."

Limitation Treaty (Sait Two), saying that it did nothing to opposed to the unratified Salt Western front."

In other comments, the President made it clear he was prepared to discuss long-trained to double its present nuclear missiles in stratege arms talks with the Soviet Union and also that his administration programme.

State, early in the week, who declared Salt Two to be dead, his staff said afterwards he would have expressed himself to be a saked to.

Mr Reagan told a question can bring us counter the massive build-up of conventional arms that the Soviet Union has on the wastern front."

In other comments, the was prepared to discuss long-trained to double its present nuclear missiles in stratege arms talks with the Soviet Union and also that his administration programme.

Explaining why he was Soviet Union has on the western front."

In other comments, the President made it clear he was prepared to discuss long-trained by the Secretary of stration was determined to go a head with its \$180,000m (£100,000m) strategic modernization programme.

The President made it clear he was prepared to discuss long-trained by the Secretary of stration was determined to go ahead with its \$180,000m (£100,000m) strategic modernization programme.

The President made it clear he was prepared to discuss long-trained to determined to go a

30 last year in which Presi-

dent Reagan and three other

men were seriously wounded. Earlier, defence lawyers

played tape recordings Mr Hinckley made of his plead-ing conversations with Miss Foster, trying to focus on his obsession as proof of his

insanity when he shot Mr

Reagan Dr: Carpenter :said

Mr Hinckley began retreating into a fantasy world-from about 1974.

which he was the only member. "This took place

solely within his own mind."

Award to king

for protecting

environment ·

From Charles Harrison,

Nairobi, May 14

Gold medals have been awarded to King Carl Gustaf of Sweden, President Moi of Kenya; and Mr Maurice Strong, a Canadian who was

secretary general of the first World Environment Confer-ence in Stockholm in 1972, it

was announced here today.

The awards, made by the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), were announced during the special

conference now taking place here to assess the progress made since the Stockholm conference.

The award to 'King Carl

Gustaf marks the fact that Sweden has consistently been

movement to protect and preserve the world

President Moi receives the

medal because his country has hosted UNEP since its

Giscard sheds his mourning

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, May 14

in the forefront of

nvironment.

inception.

agreement would not be easy he believed "a firm, forth-

Hinckley fantasy world

described by doctor

President Reagan has re- right American position on deterrent that we have to

Mr Reagan told a questioner that the United States would not renounce the first debate to approve the search and the states would not renounce the first debate to approve the search and the search and the search approve th use of nuclear weapons in Defence Authorization Bill.
the event of a Soviet conventional attack against Western funding for the controversial

tional attack against western Europe. "I don't think that any useful purpose is served in making such a declaration," he said. "Our strategic nuclear weapons are unfortunately the only 13 years.

encyclopedia Boycott of

by-elections From Austin Sammut Valletta, May 14

Maltese

Malta's constitutional criis entered a new phase yesterday, when nominations for by elections in 31 constituencies — caused by the expulsion of the Nationalist Party (NP) MPs — closed without any nominations by unsuccessful NP candidates in the general election held last December.

He said Mr Hinckley became increasingly fasci-nated with Nazi literature or the Hous Representatives, Dr Daniel Micallef, on April 26, after the Nationalist MPs had been boycotting sittings since the new session of Parliament was inaugurated on February

The boycott was called as a protest against the fact that while the NP, under Dr Eddie Fenech Adami, obtained an absolute majority of votes in the elections, the Labour Party of Mr Dom Mintoff, the Prime Minister, retained a majority of seats in Parliament His government and the Electoral Com-

mission have been accused of blatant gerrymandering. Two independent candidates have submitted nominations for the forthcoming by-elections, due to be held within a week. However, it would be surprising were they to be successful. They are considered "characters" in the local political and social set-up.

The decision that no NP candidates were to contest the by-election was taken by the party's central executive committee and announced by Dr Adami during a rally a

fortnight ago. Indications are that the House of Representatives will have to resort to the cooption of members to fill the vacant seats.

British expedition attempting the north east ridge of Everest has retreated suffering from severe altitude sickness (Ronald Faux

Everest

climber

taken ill

One climber from

writes). Dick Renshaw, aged 31, from Cardiff, was helping to fix ropes to safeguard a difficult section of the unclimbed ridge when he fell

He is now reported to b recovering at base camp as the three other climbers, Chris Bonington, aged 47, Peter. Boardman, aged and Joe Tasker, aged 33, prepare their final assault on

Rush for love

Paris.—The French have taken enthusiastically to a new encyclopedia on achieving "better love relation-ships" in 96 instalments, the publisher, Hachette, re-ported. The first two instal-ments sold 1,300,000 copies. Containing centre-page photospreads on "amorous positions," the encylopedia is being adapted from a British work by Jacques Waynberg, a sexologist who says that the French "have a hysterical and neurotic attitude to sex."

Sentences on whites delayed

Bulawayo. The sentencing of four whites found guilty became increasingly fascinated with Nazi literature and founded an elaborate Nazi-like organization called were declared vacant by the Nazi-like Organization called were declared vacant by t imbabwe High Court her Frank Bertrand, aged 58, a dentist, his son Stephen, aged 24, Victor Radmore, aged 53, a Bulawayo municipality gardener, and Allen Cauvin, aged 21, were convicted yesterday of plotting terrorism and sabotaging and possessing arms of war. They

Paton better

pleaded not guilty.—AP.



Alan Paton aged 79, Souh African author of Cry he Beloved Country, has left the Saint Augustine hospital here following treatment for an aneurysm in his

Girl kidnapped

Como.—The Italian magistrate leading inquiries into the disappearance of a British millionaire's daughter. Miss Gaby Kiss Maerth, aged 18, said she was kidnapped two days ago and is alive.

Angolans to die

Luanda.-Three Angolans were sentenced to death by a revolutionary court in Cabinda, northern Angola for planting bombs.

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Reverend Mathe

gratefully acknowledged by

Economy overshadows Dominican Republic vote From Paul Eliman , Santo Comingo, May 14

Voters in the Dominican Reublic go to the polls on Sunday to choose a new president after a bitterly fought election cammpaign dominated by this sugar-producing Caribbean island's rapid slide towards economic

A total of 14 candidates are running for office, but only three are given any chance of

capturing a significant share of the vote. Two of the leading con-

government here prompted President Johnson to order the intervention of 27,000 United States Marines and

tenders are Senor Juan ship of Rafael Trujillo, who Senor Blanco stands to win Bosch of the Dominican was assassinated after 31 47 per cent, with 25 per cent Liberation Parry whose autempt to establish a left-wing neither is expected to win the 14 per cent to Senor Bosch.

as the sole leader of the Opposition.

He said the Opposition must be "pluralistic and open" yesterday when he addressed a luncheon of businessmen and employers. It must create "a broad-consensus" and prepare what he called the "after-socialism", which would come about normally through democratic change; by way of elections.

elections.
The wisdom of French-

men has already demon-strated itself in the local elections," he said. The balance of payments elections, and the balance of payments deficit was growing danger-ously. Production costs had year, the parliamentary elections in 1986, and the French firms no longer cratic change there would be presidential elections in 1983 invest and, taken as a whole, an even greater

international currency in a European Monetary System dominated by the Deutsch mask. Unemployment persisted at

fran had been weakened and no longer was regarded as an

threatened to double next year. France was in danger of becoming once again, as she had been in the immediate postury years, "a republic of deficits."

The former President showed that he had lost none of his pedagogic skill. He reviewed, on the whole dispassionately, the economic record of one year of Socialist Government. He refused to induse in policy of reflation, and the consequent Government deficit had not led to any increase in production but only benefited imports. France was the only West-rance was the only west-rance was the only induse trial power in the world today to immose foreign France was the only West-ern country which had not benefited from slowing down of inflation trends. The

away from the present Social- debts. The budget deficit

ist experiment.

The former President year France was in danger

The Socialist Government's policy of reflation, and the consequent Government deficit had not led to any increase in production but only benefited imports. France was the only industrial power in the world today to impose foreign exchange controls.

Replying indirectly to President Mitterrand's appeals for unity M Giscard D'Estaing said: "The first rule of unity is not to try to divide people by splitting France into social classes and opposing French people to one another as social antagonists or by presenting today's Government as the irreducible enemy of the Government of yesterday." He implied that when the time came for another democratic change there would be time came for another demopresidential elections in 1988 invest and, taken as a whole, "an even greater would be would confirm the trend could not even service their unity for France,"

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Sunday 76 May 3.15 pm	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Simos Ratie (conductor Raish Kirshbaum (cello) Fauré Peléss et Melisande; Dvořá Cello Concerto. Beschoves Symphony No. 4. C2.00 C2.00 E4.00 C5.00 C7.00 (only) Philharmonie Lie
Sunday 16 May 7.30 pm	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Klaus Tennsted (Conductor) Boris Belkin (violin) Brahms Academic Festiva Overture: Violin Concerto; Symphony No. 1 22.00 25.00 24.00 25.00 26.00 27.00 LPO Lite
Monday - 17 May 8.00 pm	ROYAL LIVERPOOL PHILMARMONIC ORCHESTRA D Atherica (Cynd) P. Langividge J. Tomilineon F. Paimer E. Ros O. West Control of the Paint of the Boar a Head Control Philharmonic Chair Section Hobs: All the Boar a Head Control performance (: Suite The Plancis, 23.00 53.00 54.00 55.00 56.00 57.00 77.00
Yuesday 18 May 2.00 pm	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Bernard Keoff Iconductor, Masters of Vienna and St Petersburg. Echaber Overlure in C (in the Italian Style); Music from Rosamundo Tchalkovsky Serchado for string orchestra; Mozari Dances for orthestra: Beethewen Symphony No 8 52.00 £3 00 £4.00 £5 00 £6 00 \$7.00 Angio-Austrian Mus Soc
Wednosday 19 May 8.00 pm	LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Harry Stech (conductor) Pater Frank! (plano) Paterick Calman Measure Overlow, il Sergelio Concerto in C. K. 216; German Dances with Sieigh Beils And Posthorn. 21.80 122.60 £5.40 £4.50 £5.00 £0.00 Haydn-Mezert Society
Thursday 20 May 8 OD pm	ROVAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Veisual Menuhi rconductor) Todia Carv trelin Tipperi Concerto for doubli viring orrhestra. Watton Cello Concerto. Elgar Enigen Variations. 22.00 £5.00 £4.00 £5.00 £0.00 £7.00 RPO Lie
Sunday 23 May 3.15 pm	ROYAL PHILMARMONIC OCCHESTRA Vehad Menable Topnductor: Tage Yun tviolin: Schebert Symphony No. 5 Paganini Violin Concerto No. 1 Elgar Enigma Variations 22.00 £2,00 £4,00 £5,00 £6,00 £6,00 £7,00
Sunday 23 May 7.30 pm	EMOLISH BACH FESTIVAL BARDQUE ORCHESTRA English Bach Festival Chorus Roger Nortineton (conductor) Lynds Ressell (soprano) Pael Esswood (alto) Poter Jeffes (lehor) Signhen Roberts (bas) I Bach Macs in B minor, CJ, 00 CJ, 00 C4,00 C5 U0 C5 U0 C7 U0 English Bach Pestival Trusi
Monday 24 May 8.00 pm	In the presence of HRH The Duke of Kent ROYAL CHORAL SOCIETY Royal Philharmonic Orchestra Meredith Davies root ductor take Lift plano) Margaret Cable mex-sor les Cade (concern la Cade (concern
Tuesday 25 May 8.00 pm	NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Authory Ridley (conductor Tchalkovsky Concort Fantansy Overture, Romeo and Juliel Waltz, The Sleeping Beauty, Suite, The Nutcracker; Marche Stave; Suite, Swan Lake; Overture 1812, 12,05,30 C, victor Hochhauser Liv. 22,05 C, 90 C, 50 C, 90 C, 50 C, 90 C,
Wednesday 26 May 8.00 pm	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Brian Wright funductor) Malcolm Sinns (plano) Tchallevsky Capricck Italien, Plano Concerto No. (; Symphony No. o (Patholique), EE.,00 E.3,00 E.3 BO E.3,50 E.5 O Rawmond Gubbay Lie
Thursday 27 May 8.00 pm	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Gleseppe Sinepoli ronductor: Mahler Symphony No. 6. There will be no interval during this concert. 23,00 £3,00 £4,00 £5.00 £6.00 £7.00 LSO Lid

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Saturday 15 May 7,45 pm	ENGLISH EAROQUE CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA Leen Lovels tronductor; Janet Price Maryaret Cable William Kendari Richard Jackson William Black, Meazer Motel, Ave vorum rorpus, Plano Conceria in A. N. 114. Mass in C minor, K. 427.
Sunday 16 May 3.00 pm	MARTIN HUGHES (plano) Schübert Sonala in D. D.850; Beatheven Thirty Two Variations in C minor; Chopin Sonala in R flat minor; Op. 20 12:10:52:10:53:50:53:50
Sunday 16 May 7.15 pm	CORNELIUS CARDEW MEMORIAL CONCERT Works by Gornalists Cardew String Quoriel, Octel 71 (18) pt; Trealise: The Great Learning, Paragraph 1: The Turtle Dove: The Workers, Song for able violin, Thuimann Variations: Songs, including There is only one ile, We sing for the future, II 2011, 80.52, 46.55, 91.52, 100. New Maragadhen Cancerts, 12.11, 18.53, 46.55, 91.52, 100.
Monday 17 May 7.45 pm	GUSTAV LEONMAROT i harpsickordi 1 2 Back Freiude and Fugue in E Nai, BWV. 998. Toccala in D minor, BWV. 915: Suite in E minor, BWV. 996; J S Back/Leonhardt Partita in G minor BWV 1004, W F Back St. Polonaives
Yuosday 18 May 7.45 pm	ENGLISH BACH FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS Carewe (rond) solosis Stavinsky Centenary Calebration Concert Les noces. Tableaux 1 & 2 (1919) (1st British pf with plannia): Elude pour planois: buile. L'historire du soldat: Ronard (slaged per): El 100 C. 180 E. 20 C. 30 C. English Bach Poulius Trum
Wednesday 19 May 7.45 pm	CONDON SINFOMETTA AND VOICES ENGINE NEWARK (Cond) Pamela Smith (sop) Linds Mirst (me/-sop) Simes Grant (bar) Christopher Van Kampen (rig) Legati Melodiss, Cello Concerto, Wind Churrell, Appalants, Newarilles, Appalants
Thursday 20 May 7.45 pm	roncertanies; Mesari Plano Concerto in D. K.577 (Coronalism): Burkstey Divertimento in B flai; Mayda Symphony No. 20 it Distration;
Friday 21 May 7.45 pm	LIONEL ROGG (organ) Bach Trio Sonatas, BWV 525 and 530 santibly in C. BWV 572; Partitle diverse, U Unit, dis frommer Gott, BW 7-67; Prejude and I value is C. BWV 547 E1 00 £1,80 £2,70 £5,50 £4,70 English Bach Festival Trust
Seturday 22 May 7.45 p.m.	LIONEL ROGG (grpan) Bach Tric Sonates, BWV 525 and 530 Fantlay in C. BWV, 522; Partitle diverse, U Unit, de frontmer Cott, BWV, 757; Prejude and I value in C. BWV, 535 and 530 Cott, BWV, 757; Prejude and I value in C. BWV, 537; Prejude and I value in C. BWV, 537; Prejude and I value in C. BWV, 537 Fantlay I Trust HANDEL, OPERA CHORUS AND GRCHESTRA Charles Farncembe (conductor) Delith Breek (soprant) Pries Bamber (leanor) Henry Merford (barillone) Handel Occamiencel Oratoria 1157 mort Lond (ft). 1 00 21:100 22:101 25:500 24:500 The Hangel Opera Society
Sunday 23 May 3.00 p.m.	Outpiel in B fial, Ot 135 (Grosse Fuge); Quariel in E. Op.18 No.5; Op.5º No.2 E2.00 E3 OO E4.50 E5.50. (only)
Sunday 23 May 7.15 p.m.	THE MIDNIFE FOLLIES ORCHESTRA Keets Micholas Alas Cohen Adelaide Hall original vocable with inc Duke Ellingies Urchesira appears as apecial guest artist. The Duke Ellingies Againeystay Concepts and Do. M.
Monday 24 May 7,43 p.m.	JORGE BOLET (plano) Mendelssehn Fantasy, Op.28, Schumann Fantasy, Op.17; Scubert/Liszt Auf dem Wasser zu sinnen, Sländehne: Der Müller und der Back; Die Foreile-Erlbung, Liuxt Mephiato Waltr No. 1. El. 101 El. 702 El. 40
Tuesday 25 May 7.45 p.m.	Second Casherere (cond.) Doble, S Hason, N Machie, B Genald Casherere (cond.) Doble, S Hason, N Machie, B M. Alical Songs: Dweeth Te Doum Et. 100 E. 20 St. 75 FA 50 Bromning Cheest Society
Wednesday 26 May 7.45 p.m.	LONDON SIMPONEITTA Hans Werner Hears (conductor) Linds Hirst (meso-soprano) Anteny Psy (charlet), Hears King of Harlem: Hense Le miracle de la rose (first performance).
Thursday 27 May 7.45 p.m.	JOHN LULL Iplano I Beetbeven Senata Cycle Sonaia in E. Op. 14 No. I. Sonaia in G. Op 51 No. I. Sonaia in B flat. Op. 100 i Hammerblayteri S. Op. 14 No. I. Sonaia in B flat. Op. 100 i Hammerblayteri S. Op 84 No. I S.
Friday 28 May 7.45 p.m.	NORTHERN SINFONIA OF ENGLAND Temas Vessey tronductor/plane i Meaart Symphony No. 35: Plane Concerte in C. & 505. Adagio & Rondo in C. miner for harmonica. fluis, obce. viola and cello, k. 617. Symphony No. 38: Prague). E1.50 E2.55 E2.55 E2.55 E3.55 E3

PURCELL ROOM

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Senday 16 May 3.45 p.m.	WALTHAMSTOW HALL CHOIR Margaret Lensky (dir) Fran Kubir (bar) Aulis Saillnen Suilla Grammalicale (1st UK perf) Richard Rodney Beennatt Letters to Lindbergh (World Premiere: Works by Purcall Notst Schubert Berkeley, All vests sold.
Monday 17 May 7.30 p. m.	LONDON FORTEFULANC TRIC Hayde Series Hayde Tric In A Hob, XV:16: Mezari Tric In C. K.548: Seetheves Tric In G Op I No.2. E.50. Magonia Musik
Tuesday 18 May 7.30 p.m.	RUTH EHRLICH (violin MANCY COOLEY plane CATHRY POPE i appranol SRYAM EVANS (plane) Escribe Sonala No.: for vin & pno. Sonos by Schubert & Arnes Debessy Quality charsons by jeunesse Satte Trols melodies Fawre Sonala & A. Op. 13. [5] OU 21, 50 52 00. Worshipful Company of Musicality
Wednesday 19 May 7.30p.m.	STEPHEN PRESTON (bar 1), ROBERT WOOLLY, speciel MARK CAUDLE 'bar (o) Nendel Sonala Op. 1 or flute a continuo: Sulle No.1 for harpstchords; Haltenser Sonala No.1 for flute & continuo: Sonala for flute & continuo: Sonala for flute & continuo. Sonala for flute & continuo. 11, 20 E1, 30 E2, 40 English Bach Pestival True
Thursday 20 May 7.30 p.m.	LONDON FORTEPIANO TRIO Catherine Denicy contraits hayde Series Played Trio in P. Neyde Scottish Songs. Classest Trio in D. Hayde Trio in E (ia), Hob.XV:20 Magents Misk.
Friday 21 May 7.30 p.m.	BBC JAZZ AWARDS CONCERT Peter King (allo sazaphone Eddia Thompson ipiano). Lea Skeat (bass) Rombe Verrel (drams), Special Guest from USA Al Haig (plano). Presented by Jack Sudio (BSC TV). 50.50 E4.50.

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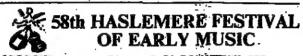
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HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

appear on page 20



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Travel: edited by Shona Crawford Poole

Brazil/Ted Simon

Continuing an occasional series Breakfast spread

The boy who brought breakfast had the sort of face a
student potter might knock
together for practice on a
good day — a face whose
claim to life was expressed
entirely through the superficial interest of its features,
with nothing inside but clay
too good to throw away,
but not worth showing
either. After a bad night
everyone in Brazil can look
like that.

It hadn't been a good

their thirties, each a fine
example of his type. The first
had a smooth brown oval
head, hair slicked back, and a
close-fitting jersey T-shirt of
the kind, but not the class,
favoured by the rich. His
favoured by the rich. His
favoured by the rich. His
favoured by the rich His
favoure

It hadn't been a good night. Unfortuned

It sounded like nonsense to me, but I was in no position to contradict. Anyway, her information had simply made me feel hotter. The fan was too noisy and I lay down without it, but woke drenched in sweat at four. The light from the corridor shone too brightly through the hole in the wall— it was another of those windowless interior cells— and the light interior cells — and the light switch appeared to have been stolen. I turned on the fan which evaporated the sweat, which cooled me down according to the Laws of noise", I complained. Thermodynamics — and slept

fitfully on.

fitfully on.

Not a great night, but obto breakfast looked promising.
Lots of fruit, both solid and liquid, with biscuits, bread, a cheese and coffee. "No butter here, you see", I said pouncing on a new clue with twhich to unravel the universe. "I suppose in these hot towns in the interior butter gets to be pretty much of a luxury. "I remember parts of Peru and Bolivia where you never see it at all not to mention Africa and India. Understandable really, when you think how much but in the heat. It used to be pretty much of a delicacy in Europe the much of a delicacy in Europe too, of course. We all eat too much of it now—one of the many insidious forms of israll down in the end Wa're. decadence that will bring us all down in the end. We're out of kilter with the cow. Dangerous. What do they do with all the buttermilk any-

way, now that they don't make buttons from it any

Two men came in, both in PARKIN GALLERY, 11 Morcomb St. SW1, 01-235 8144 David Horkney and poetry until 12 June

hips where they supported an inch or two of flab.

It hadn't been a good night. Unfortunately my acquaintance across the table had told me the evening before that .Teresina was reputed to be the hottest town in the north. She said it was because of all the minerals in the ground—
manganese, chrome, nickel, iron, you name it, she said, they'd found it. Especially iron; vast amounts of it, the biggest deposits anywhere, she said. And it made the climate hotter.

It sounded like nonsense to me, but I was in no position

from this man?

His companion tripped in on hairy legs, wearing shorts and sandals, and ready for futebol. He had curly hair, a messy mouth, and several days' growth on his chin which seems to be an affectation of the virile man of leisure. He also sprang into his seat and rapped out two bars of an even louder samba beat with his room key samba beat with his room key before stiffening with the

"It's because they have rhythm", she said, and observing the breakfast that was being laid out between them by the cook, she added thimmbantly. "also a shade triumphantly, "also, I see, they have butter". "They must be house favourites", I said, reluctant to have my theories disturbed. She turned to the cook and called: "Manteiga? Tem?"
The cook looked and laughed. "Tem", she said, "and the orange juice too.
The boy forgot".

She brought them over. abandoned my thesis on butterless zones, in favour of another much larger vision of the hyperbolic feedback effect on society caused by the desperate attempts of media hacks like myself to seek significance where there isn't any. "In Budapest once" I said,

disregarding the slurp of coffee across the table, "I was going to write a powerful piece about bread shortage. you know, describing those endless frosty morning queues of women at the bakers, going round the block and back again. How miserable they always looked with their headscarfs and their immense empty shopping bass. Then my Hungaping bags. Then my Hungarian friend laughed at me
through his gold teeth.
'There's no shortage of
bread', he told me. 'There's
plenty for all of them. They
just like to get it hot from
the oven. They spend hours

There queuing rather than keep it overnight.' I was devastated. I'd almost sent the piece off. Just imagine how much of the world's news is like that. It's been hard to recover my faith."

"This isn't butter," she said. "It's margarine," "There you are," I said, talking to myself as usual.

expresses two main themes. Style is that all the scores of First, the literary and artistic vision, Rousseauesque, of the wicker chairs.

claim to fame: it played the biggest role of any port in the early French colonization of the Americas. This month of the Americas. This month marks the tercentenary of the French settlement and annexation of Louisiana in 1682, under Louis XIV, and the Rochelais are commemorating in high style.

Today 30 ocean-going yachts will glide out between the two fourteenth century forts that guard the Vieux

forts that guard the Vieux Port for the start of a La Rochelle/New Orleans race. Yesterday, in the presence of the US and Canadian ambassadors, the town inaugurated its new Musee du Nouveau Monde, claimed to be the world's first major museum devoted entirely to France's role in the opening up of North America.

It is housed in a stately eighteenth century mansion which, appropriately, was formerly the home of a Rochelais shipowner and sea trader. The museum's cre-ator and curator, Alain Parent, has assembled 250 varied exhibits which may remind a British visitor of what we tend to forget: that until the late eighteenth century France was as active as Britain in the drive for

The old fortified seaport of La Rochelle is best known in

history as the doomed bas-tion of the Huguenots in 1560-1629. But it has another

American expansion.

Among the exhibits are a gruesomely realistic oil painting (1664) by Pere Bressani of Jesuit missionaries being tortured to death by Iroquois Indians near Quebec; a cannonball with the fleur-delys on it, used against the British at Quebec; water-colours of Indian warriors and Indian domestic life; and early photographs of tim-bered Norman farmhouses amid the Louisiana land-

allegorical painting, France supporting America, marking their joint victory over the British at Yorktown: of the two female figures soaring aloft, the young and fragile
America, half naked, looks
up gratefully at her champion, the mighty France,
brandishing a sword.

Parent says: "My museum





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KUWAIT AIRWAYS

La Rochelle: the Vieux Port with the Tom St Nicolas La Rochelle/John Ardagh An overture to the New World

vision, Rousseauesque, of the 'pure' virgin America, the noble savage" (but what of the tortured Jesuits?); "sec-

As for La Rochelle, it has many echoes of this saga has many echoes of this saga in its arcaded streets, where the merchants and sea captains once grew rich on American trade. To my mind, this is the most attractive coastal town in France, with something of the same quality of, say, Bruges or Dubrovnik. After 1568 it was an independent Protestant republic on the Geneva republic on the Geneva model. Today, the Prot-estants are few; but the citystate mentality persists, rather as in Venice. The people seem to inhabit a realm of their own, a city-

realm of their own, a citystate of the spirit.

This week, the warm
spring sun shone dazzlingly
on the scoured white stone
buildings. From the lovely
Renaissance mairie with its
beliry and battlements, a
maze of paved traffic free
alleys, lined with chic boutoues, leads to the Vieux Port. ques, leads to the Vieux Port, and here the freelance buskers and singers were already active as harbingers of the tourist season.

Down by the old port, the regatta ambience was in-tense, the yachts festioned with coloured flags, and the pavement cafes full. One typical clue to La Rochelle's

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********* Remember Paris Figure 1 are copy of this charming and colourful water to a threat logerher with our brackurs on individual increases hobriage to habit begulitul city write or prome —

The town is lucky, too, in its idealistic, radical mayor, Michel Crepeau. Not only has he sensitively restored the its idealistic, radical mayor, which tortured Jesuits?); "second, the French kings' dream of a New World empire".

They almost won it. For many years it seemed that French, not English, might become the dominant language and culture of all North America—and what a different place that would have made the world today. But finally it was the British who triumphed. Even so, there are still three million French native speakers in the US—in addition to those in Canada.

As for La Rochelle, it

that the world-wide publicity given to the Bicyclettes Jaunes de La Rochelle has been good for the tourist trade. It has brought the old seaport a new fame as the city of douceur de vivre. And Crepeau's local ecological pioneering was rewarded nationally in 1981 when Mitterrand appointed him Environment Minister.

Crepeau also spends four per cent of the city budget on the arts — in unlikely Britain.

La Rochelle has its annual international arts festival (this year, June 24 to July 10), with the accent on contemporary art, music and dance.

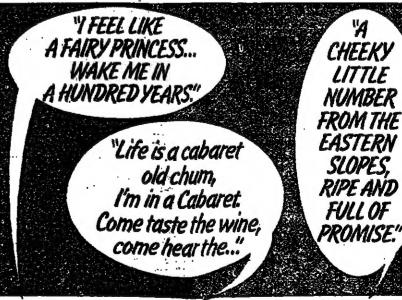
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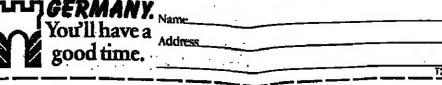
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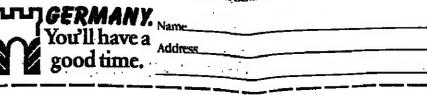
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A classical centenary

majestic opening of the pounds, with professionals oldest extant tragedy in the designing the set and Western world. For the costumes, and composing the centenary production of its Greek play Bradfield College has chosen The Performs by has chosen The Persians by Aeschylus, first played 2,543 years ago, and as far as I can see, performed only once before in the original Greek in the modern world. It is a suitably ambitious pro-duction for a remarkable

English institution. The Greek play was intru-duced to Bradfield in 1882 by Head Master Herbert Branston Gray with a performance of the Alcestis. He played Admetus himself. The schoolboy critic observed tactfully of his performance: "We cannot too highly praise Mr Gray's Admetus. His part was the chief, and the most arduous, and be performed it ardious, and he performed it as none but a scholar and a genlemanm could perform it." Six years later, inspired by a visit to Epidaurus, he led his boys in coverting the chalk-pit into a scaled down model of the greater Greek theatre. Since then generations of schoolchildren. classicists, and theatre-lovers have huddled from the summer showers and shifted uneasily from buttuck on the concrete to watch the roots of our theatre performed as they were originally written.

This year for the first time a girl from Bradfield is in the play, taking the part of Atossa, the Queen Mother. She is not quite the first female to tread the chalk-pit orchestra, since Dr Gray's wife gave several spirited performances as Antigone in the 1880s. These days only half a dozen of the cast of 27 are Hellenists. The rest have been learning their parts, first of all by rote, and always with prodigious labours, since Michaelmas. Christopher Stace, the direc-tor and head of classics at

Hans Werne Henze's Clarinet June. Sundays will be de-Concerto, subtitled "Le mir- voted to Shakespeare on film; acle de la rose", is to be given in the Queen Elizabeth Hall on May 26 by Antony Pay with the London Sinfonietta conducted by the composer. Immediately after the concert the Sinfonietta embarks on a European tour with the theme of "Henze and the younger generation of British composers"; there will be concerts in Paris, Florence, Rome and Milan as well as in Germany and Switzerland and other northern Italian towns. Soon after that the Sinfonietta will make its first visit to Iceland to play in the Reykjavik Arts Festival.

Next Saturday lights will go Bradfield, spent a term on a up in a converted chalk-pit in fellowship at Oxford to set up Berkshire. Enter a Chorus of the text. The production Persian Elders to intone the costs many thousands of

> in this day and age, when classics are no longer Queen of the curriculum, is it not something of a Victorian Folly? Would the puils of Bradfield not be more profitably occupied performing Shakespeare, or Pinter, or, for that matter, making

You could justify it by saying that the boys love it, and would not hear of doing it in English. Schoolboys are conservative little beasts, and like something that makes their school different. You could say that it is the best game that Bradfield plays. Producing a Greek play in the open air is a cross between conducting a sym-phony and playing chess, and the real hard teamwork is done in drilling the chorus.

The only justification that matters is that it is a nonsuch authentic production of a great play. The Persae may not seem much of a play: not a lot of action, not a lot of plot, certainly not a lot of laughs. But Aeschylus went to the heart of universal questions of national pride and its fall, compassion for the enemy, and the paty of war. To put it on in Athens only eight years after the great victory, which he watched and probably took part in, was almost as daring as outring on a play set in as putting on a play set in Berlin and offering com-passion to the Nazis in 1950 in London. On Saturday and in the following week Brad-field College will celebrate its centenary by reviving these still topical questions as they were first posed.

Philip Howard

● The world premiere of Barbican Cinema 1 during voted to Shakespeare on film; Mondays bring a tribute to Henry Fonda; Tuesdays feature the work of Luis Bunuel; Wednesdays examine the career of Jack Nicholson. From Thursdays to Satur-days more than 30 films are to be screened in a Special from Melies's Trip to the Moon to Ridley Scott's Alien. The July programme is to include a Jacques Tati retro-

• The Cooler, a surrealist musical film starring Ringo Starr, Barbara Bach and Paul and Linda McCartney, has been selected to appear in competition in the Best Short More than 70 films, divided into five distinct "seasons", are to be shown in the screened on May 24.

Competition in the Best Short Subject category at the Cannes Festival. It will be cast from international strength and all the singers

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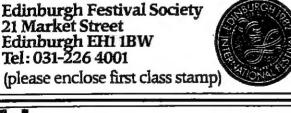
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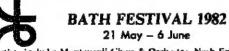
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Tristan und Isolde: Gwyneth Jones and Jon Vickers

Opera/William Mann

Tristan und Isolde

Covent Garden

Prommers at the Royal Opera House on Thursday paid £2 to see and hear a thrilling performance of Wagner's sublime love poem. We used to take it for granted that a distinguished Tristan cast must include some German or Austrian, or at least ome from Britain or the

Commonwealth, the conductor as well. Sir Colin Davis launched the Prelude with a wealth of intensity and noble orchestral sound not attempting to restrain the weight of its climax, which bade fair to bring down the cupola, but did not dwarf what followed - its effective reprise, at Isolde's "Ich trink sie dir" was at least as powerful. The

ous form rising to all the great challenges with Sir Colin and the singers in-The anguished, searing unravelment of thematic working in the third act monologue, "Muss ich dich so verstehen" owed much to eloquent woodwind solos, and more to Sir Colin's painstaking exposition, but chiefly to the vocal acting, the rapacious physical inten-sity with which Jon Vickers accompanied and realized it.

SCARLATTI: Six Sonatas

CHOPIN: Ballade in A Minor,

Mazurka in A Minor, Scherzo in B Minor

LISZT: Ballade in B Minor, Consolation in

D Flat Major, RACHMANINOFF: Two Preludes

ROH orchestra was in glori-

Sir Colin invited us to utterly consumed by humili-wonder at the magical fili-gree of the intricate string pours forth her tirades and textures in Brangane's aubade, it was ultimately the venom of her delivery is soaring burnished radiance contradicted by a facial of Yvonne Minton's singing expression devoid of any that made the passage so

tender Kurwenal, the tone sometimes frayed at the her pride are too great to edges, but confident and less permit anything so human. uncomfortable than before; Gwynne Howell's King Mark, touching invulnerability, by antique and boring; Philip Gelling's unusually selfassured Melot. The first vocal music in the opera, the Sailor's song from the crow's nest was attractively and strongly sung by Lawrence Dale.

The special fascination of

ryneth Jones's Isolde. To ful effect. note that she drops con-sonants and often pitches sharp, that she presses sharp, that she presses unduly upon her instrument until it rasps (even in the Liebstod, which should sound sublimely service even in life's utmost fulfilment) is to repeat the obvious. Jones's voice is in steady condition, and quite big enough to

imprecations, the uninhibited communicable feeling. When Tristan enters her quarters, The cast includes Donald her taunts are pure ice, McIntyre's bluff and true and without sarcasm or even resentment - her grudge and

The transition to womanly feeling is marvellous to watch and hear. The workgs of the potion on the both is vividly realized in this revized staging by Jeremy Sutcliffe, tidy and lucid. But it is perhaps flawed by the demure behaviour of the lovers in their great duet, and by the device of freezing the actors into a tableau this revival is London's first while the music continues, a opportunity to encounter contrived, not properly help-

By the second act this Isolde has relaxed into wide eyed girlish naivety and an in the infatuation beyond her should understanding. Jones does not fully visualize the ting with Vickers, though he at last has an Isolde worthy of his great tragic Tristan. She shows herself completely German audiences who admire a dramatic soprano only when she makes heavy work of her music). Her interpretation of Isolde is potentially a masterpiece, already very riveting.

On board ship she is

Contrary to the statement in yesterday's opera column in Preview there are two more chances to hear Eugene Onegin at Covent Garden, May 20 and May 22. Kiri te Kanawa has had to withdraw from the revival of Simon Boccanegra, which opens next Tuesday, because of family reasons. Her place is taken by the Swedish soprano Helena Dose.

Television/Michael Church

drama is alive and kicking. Prey that evidence is ready to hand, and even the wayward Playhouse series is going through an interesting patch. Last week's offering, Rhys Adrian's Passing Through, was (if I may respectfully dissent from another view expressed in these columns) a moving and highly ac-complished piece of work; Jake's End, By Desmond Lowden (BBC 2 last night) was an equally accomplished essay in that popular genre, the everyday story of bank-robbing folk.

The setting was Southampton, looking very fetching in 57 varieties of sea mist, but the accents were pure Sarf London. Jake (Maurice O'Donnell) was a chubby Bogart lookalike held in awe by his gnarled and pinched accomplices as an infallible fixer of dirty jobs. The story was complicated - not being an aficionado of this genre, I could not follow its more labyrinthine twists - but its essential lines were agreeably ension-inducing.

Pulled one way by his

While the Play for Today slot remains in the baleful clutches of the Plays for Tomorrow gang we must look to other nights for evidence that BBC drama is alive and kicking. Wife's desire for respectively and another by nostal-leged origins, Jake was also caught in the crossfire drama is alive and kicking. No problem: with The thought in the gangster Woman in White and Bird of world. As several heavily sociological stretches of dia-logue implied, life on the street, was changing, and villains with an addiction to violence were forcing ordinary decent criminals to carry shooters and batter each other with crowbars. Unfortunately for Jake these conflicts came to a head during a very messy bank job, and Nemesis overtook him in the form of a friend he had cuckolded turning up on his doorstep with bammer.

Looking back, I am in two minds about this play as, suspect, were its writer and director, for it was much more than a mere nail-biter. The passages between Jake and his wife may have been stiff and stereotyped but the scene in which he revisited his childhood flame had a real, if muted, poetic resonance: for perhaps three minutes we were in a different world. But only for three minutes: the other world, under Jim O'Brien's baton, sprang dizzyingly back into life, every significant

detail brightly burnished.

Radio/David Wade

Just how important is IQ?

certain circles and infimediately red mists come up before the eyes. Is he not the man who says that intelligence is entirely a matter of genetics and inhertance? We tend to think of IQ as useful programme — not the measure of human least because it revealed a capacity — probably, I susquite different view of a man blacks are genetically less intelligent than whites and therefore natural shordinates in the order of things? Is the not some kind of fascist? fascist? Last Wednesday

Seeds of Intelligence (Radio 3) took the form of a discussion between Jensen and Professor A. H. Halsey which the latter courteously and ably extracted an account of the property of the prop the latter courted an account of the present state of fensen's thinking on the heatability of IQ in groups and individuals. It seemed to see that that thinking bore almost no relationship at all so what some of its critics declare it to be What causes differences in

human capacity is an enor-mously complex subject — so much so, in fact, that it may seem impossible to compre-hend. Scientists tend to hend. Scientists tend to respond to this by dividing it into small parcels in the hopes of understanding it as a group do less well than piecemeal. Their effort is almost inevitably coloured to some extent by pre-existent beliefs about what the picture ought to be—although even this, provided it is conscious, should put the scientist a step or two ahead

Mention the name of Pro- of the rest of us who in the and education al policy, even fessor. Arthur Jensen in absence of information adopt if we could be sure that the certain circles and infinedibeliefs and cling to them, importance of IQ were such

ogenous groups and are quite with uncommon aptness to insufficient to justify confident conclusions for social word.

measured in any way at an day) might have been con-rather as if, in a technically structed as an impressionistic backward society, petrol piece on the subject of were the only known element environment and capacity. It in the workings of the consisted of excerpts from internal combustions engine, the streets of "Milltown" a

internal combustions engine the streets of "Militown", a But IQ—as Jensen's plainty housing estate name conscientist's small partels and work done on it needs to be assessed with that an mind. That work, according to Jensen, suggests that in Here they sought and found trouble. Jensen, suggests that in Here too they came together the terms we get some 70 are again for the first time in some while to look back on those five years of gang life. In spite of some divergence in the paths they had since taken that period was still close and clear enough for them to recall what they had the delicate subject of race and IQ. It seems to be the case that, on the tests interests other than their own, was remarkably unass a group do less well than conformable in the paths they had felt than the recall what they had some and what they had felt the delicate subjects of race about it—much of which, in its often candid disregard for interests other than their own. own, was remarkably un-comfortable in the wide "You and Yours" context of Radio 4. Their hero was and is David Bowie and producer Gwyneth Williams had interpolated samples of his music

Bridge/Jeremy Flint The fickle goddess

This hand occurred in a vital European championship match between Britain and

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Both sides reached the ungainly contract of 6NT. To the two long suits and the duplication in hearts, com-It is obvious that declarer nine in all. If he could make must play on spades boping three diamond tricks the to establish the suit for only slam was assured. He won one loser. The Italian South the first trick with the \$\Phi K\$ played a spade to the \$\Phi 10\$. and played the \$\Phi 10\$ to the \$\Phi K\$.

Whether you regard the Bravo, Signor! The British He returned the 93 and when Goddess of Chance with declarer finessed the 40 Rad East Tollowed with the 68 he affection or distrust, luck luck! contributed the 35 losing to

affection or distrust, luck indisputably plays an important part in match play as well as rubber bridge.

Some duplicate players fondly imagine? That their game is a pure test of skill. How wrong they are. I have learned from batter experience that you cainot win any pairs event, especially in a field of mixed quality, without your share of luck. Multiple teams sevents afford a further refunction of the fallacy. It is only long head to head team matches which provide reliable evidence of the relative skill of the contestants. The evidence may be reliable but as I shall demonstrate, it is far from conclusive.

This hand occurred in a 25-anime swine because it is locally in the play of the sequence of the play of the sequence of the play of the sequence of the relative skill of the contestants. The evidence may be reliable but as I shall demonstrate, it is far from conclusive.

This hand occurred in a 25-anime swine because for the contract a size of the distribution. Suit was not divided 50, this complete guess. Further consideration reveals that is in the surface, mappears a west of the flowing to play would guarantee complete guess. Further consideration reveals that is in the opposing the complete guess. Further consideration reveals that is in our when the opposing time of play would guarantee to suit was not divided 50, this like of play would guarantee to suit was not divided 50, this like of play would guarantee to suit was not divided 50, this like of play would guarantee to suit was not divided 50, this like of play would guarantee to suit was not divided 50, this indeed a complete toss up in the opposing time of play would guarantee the complete toss up in the opposing time of play would guarantee the complete toss up in the opposing time of play would guarantee the complete toss up in the opposing time of play would guarantee the complete toss up in the surface of the distribution.

In the open room time time of play would guarantee the complete toss up in the opposing time of play would guarantee the

know the percentage play It tracks
was truly unlucky to lose a

26-point swing because of an The losers mak their opponent's ignorance.

The next hand decided a trankled which the declared critical match in the Shingson in the closed room explained trophy, one of America's two, I don't mind the gry major knock-out elents.

bidding and making a lucky grand slam, if only he had played it correctly, but he didn't. He just bashed out the didn't. He just bashed out the Coase of the course of you have to play that suit for a small diamond mediumny's i, because of this possible

¢K]≖

the two long suits and the duplication in hearts, com-bine to make it difficult to led the J. Desirer could stay within one's depth. In both rooms, West led the Q. hearts and city, making It is obvious that declarer must play on spades boping three diamond tricks the

If your first move is to cash the OA, you lose an ♦Q you cannot avoid losing a trick. I hope you will not find such a tenuous trump suit.

Chess/Harry Golombek Open at any page

marked in the subject of openings.

Betore the Second World War there were only about half a dozen books in English on openings, much the best being Modern Chess Openings. More were written in German, but even there the total was not more than a score. Since the war my own library has acquired at least 500 books on the openings, of the composite in aim and intention is Opening Preparation. by Assiac & O'Connell (Pergamon Press, 161 pages, 17.95 hard cover and 14.50 flexicover). Bright-ly, written, with Assiac's English.

There is obviously a de-mand for them, chiefly because of the somewhat fallacions notion that you can win the game in the opening.

Broadly speaking, these books fall into two divisions: those for the expert consisting of the latest variations seen in tournament or match play, and those for the average player. The experts, from masters

to first class amateurs, probably total no more than 1,000 in Britain. But a recent survey shows there are about three million chess players in all, so 2,999,000 must be nonexperts. Yet most of the books on the openings are aimed at the first group.

The two latest chess books that have reached me for review are both on the openings. Alekhine's Defence y Vlastimii Hort (Adam & Charles Black, 256 pages, £6.95) is written by a grandmaster for masters and experts. Apart from the explanation of the symbols used to indicate whether a move is good, bad or indifferent it contains no words and might well have been written Tartakower defence which by an analphabetic. The cynic sims at an early development might well remark that this of the QB and dynamic play

Nothing more demonstrates might be said of most chess for Black in the opening and the remarkable growth in books.

The same of these than the Nevertheless it is a good spate of books on the game example of the first group in recent years. This is most and, as far as Lighn judge, it

> ly written with Assiac's characteristic relish for the colour and absurdity of the world of chess, it does not set out to instruct yet. manages to convey much

> more instruction about the openings than can be obtained from the first book. I do not believe any book should be written about the openings in which there is no description of the aims involved and I would have thought that Afeking's Defence in particular, with its basic paradox of surrender of the centre in order to have an enemy object of attack, was in special need of expla-

what happens when even such a talented master as Psakhis fails to understand the principled behind his opening can lie seen in the following instructive game played in the recent Soviet zonal tournament at Erevan. White: Psakhis Black: Geller. Queen's Gambir Declined, Tartaktiwer variation.

7 B-K2 1 N-KB3 P-KR3

The opening move of the

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All up to here as in the Georgadze-Geller game that was played in the second round of this tournament. That game ended in a draw after 12. N-Q2: 13 B-N2 KR-Q1; 14 6-0 QR-B1; 15 R-BLP-B4.

Oddly enough, Geller est-ploys the move with which he ploys the move with watch in secured the draw with Georgadze to bring fresh life into the game. It is indeed logical to take advantage of White's slow K side development to counter-attack in the centre.

A dangerous surrender of the centre; correct was 13 B-N2 followed by 14 0-6.

13 R-Q1

This is foolhardy. He should have completed his Geller plays in that wonder-fully dynamic style for which he was famous a quarter of a

Threatening to win the Queen by B-Q5.

23 N 92 B-05 24-0-K1 Ban ch resigns, since if 24.0xB, R-08 ch, and Black mates in two the movest or if Zickelb, Och ch, 26 K-B1, B-B1 and White is helpless against the chiese of



Tickets: £50, £35, £20, £10, £500

Box Office, Royal Festival Hall (01-928.3191) 10am-9pm Mon-Sat

goddiess

The old ceremonial to put everyone on their metal

مكذا من الأحل

Consumer protection at its most ancient and dignified was celebrated last week. No petty wrangling in the small claims court this, but the verdict of the 700th Trial of the Pyx in the lofty halls of the company of Goldsmiths.

halls of the company of Goldsmiths.

Without the trial no consumer is safe, for who can be sure of anything if the coin of the realm is suspect? The serious business of testing samples of all coins for weight, size and purity takes place in February each year. The luncheon to celebrate the findings last week revealed a good deal more than the verdict.

The Master of the Mint, the Complete Oxford English Dictionary announcing the Subsciption of the Supreme Loudents figures to his reps.

He speculated this year on the Dictionary announcing the Subsciption of the Subsciption on the coinage and you Profile on the coinage and you Profile on the coinage and you Prof

so. The Queen's Remembrancer, Master John Ritchie, Senior Master of the Supreme Court,



Master of the Supreme Court, series to do with seniority. Ine also contributed his customary be oldest company, but have witticisms, couched in the most ways seemed to have more clout elegant terms, like a director of the series of the seri

have been financial supremacy, but clout is certainly the operat-ive word, for precedence seven centuries ago was often deter-mined by "affray".

mined by "affray".

At that time apprentices had nothing much to do of an evening after they had finished in their workshops and they used to gather in the streets shouting "my guild is better than yours" or the medieval equivalent of "Put the boot in, Ethelred."

Pitched battles would ensue, involving up to 500 youths, and the winning side achieved a higher place in the pecking order. When the Skinners, in sixth position and the Merchant Taylors, in seventh, came to blows, the result was a dead heat, so the mayor of the time decreed that they were to change positions each year.

But he added that if the mayor

itions each year.

But he added that if the mayor in any year came from the campany that at the time was lower in precedence, the order should change for his period of office and be restored the following year. This ruling created such confusion that it resulted in the expression, handed down through the centuries, of being "at sixes and sevens."

being "at sixes and sevens."
Those who enjoy tracing such verbal links with history might like to note that Selfridges are harling an exhibition of livery companies from June 28 to August 28, which will include all lice ways expressions which arms from the expressions which arose from the livery traditions and which, like the Pyx, are always with us,



Puzzle in round

Introducing the DIY Insanity Kit

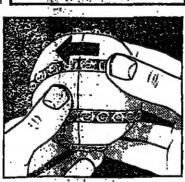
a spherical puzzle studded with
coloured beads to be manipulated
in the manner of the Rubik Cube, but with an extra dimension -

this one rattles.

The sphere, called Orbit, has four unconnected tracks filled with heads in four colours — red, withheads in four colours — red, blue, yellow and green. The aim is to fill each track with beads of only, one colour — done by turning the two hemispheres and clicking each bead along. And click they do, in all their 592 million million million million combinations. And whoever worked that out must have been pretty dotty, too.

worked that out must have been pretty dotty, too.
Once you have mastered the simple version you can make spirals and loops. A leaflet shows all the possibilities.
This diabolical British invention costs £3.99 (£1 p & p) from Hambys, 200 Regent Street, London W1. I can tell you, I shall go into orbit if anyone... ever go into orbit if anyone.. ever brings another one within twitch-





Shapes plucked from the air

On show for the first time this week is a collection of ceramic planters designed specially for air plants. For those who like the individuality of hand-thrown clay pots, but are unsuccessful at nurturing the conventional plants they usually contain, this seems an ideal solution.

The planters are created by Beth Blick, who has specialized in plant containers for some time but has now discovered the exciting possibilities presented by the types of plants that draw their nutrients only from the air.

Unhampered by the need to provide a container for soil, she has invented a most original series of sculptural shapes in natural, earthy colours, each echoing or complementing the natural flow of the foliage.

around the plants, rather than in pots to hold them," she says. "There are about 40 different varieties of air plants, all with different shapes, so the possi-bilities are endless. You can create whole murals of plants when you don't need soil. And she will, too, to commission, if

on the planter illustrated, one plant is held in position by an almost invisible nylon cord, the other is simply placed in the fold of the pot. The only care necessary is an occasional spray with water. It costs £28.50 and is one of an exhibition of 44 air planters, each one different, at planters, each one different, at-Heals, Tottenham Court Road, W1 until June 12. Prices are £19 to £89 and there is a collection of small planters at £5.50. Beth Blick can be contacted for special







A stylish new look for fur

Furs in May may at first seem on the pessimistic side, but this is the time to think about having thom cleaned and remodelled them cleaned and remodelled before storage. This quilted blouson in waterproofed silk may give you some ideas for turning an outmoded fur into something stylish.

Made by Delba Boutique of Milan, the blouson has detachable

sleeves and can be worn as a reversible jerkin. You can have it lined with any fur or you can supply your own to be turned into the lining, which buttons out

The silk blouson, unlined, is available to order through Deanfield Furs, Bruton Street, W1. It costs around £275 — fur

Among other furriers who offer a remodelling and cleaning service and who say they are prepared to undertake any job, however small, are Murray Bennett Ltd, 19 South Molton Street, W1, telephone 01-629 2757. Charges for cleaning a mink jacket, for example, are from £11.50 — more, of course, if the skins are brittle or need repair. Advice is free.

For the real thing — join the club

It is hard cheese these days for those who really know their Quark from their Elbo. The hermetically sealed rubber sold in supermarkets and even the apparently genuine cow products sold in the local deli, have, I discovered this week, very little to do with real cheese. Most of us have been conditioned to forget what the genuine article tastes

I can now speak with authority because I tried a sample selection from the newly formed mail order cheese club launched by Paxton & Whitfield of Jermyn Street, cheese specialists for more than two centuries.

The sampling was a revelation.

Gruyere was not, after all, soap. Camembert made the farmhouse way does not come out like sponge. English blue Cheshire is not mousetrap with mould. Each cheese had been selected

at the peak of condition — and the difference was remarkable. The Gruyere, for instance, is specially made and matured in Switzerland for eight months before Paxton & Whitfield will process it would be the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the condi

live too far from Jermyn Street to make their own selections. Each member receives a mon-thly selection of five 12oz

cheeses, or portions — one English, one blue and three foreign. With the cheese comes a newsletter and a set of coloured leaflets giving information on the history and manufacture of each. The charge is £9 a month, but

there is no annual membership fee and you are not committed to a delivery every four weeks. With each selection comes an order form and if you don't fancy the next flavour of the month you can wait as long as you like before ordering again. There are ten selections a year and twice a year members may choose to reorder their favourites.

More information from Paxton & Whitfield Cheese Club, 93 Jermyn Street, London SW1Y 6JE, telephone 01-930 9892. Believe me, you will never serve pre-formed plastic with your ploughmen's lunches again.

ploughmen's lunches again.

If you are looking for some rather special wine to match the quality of your cheese, Sotheby's New Bond Street, W1, will be selling more than 1,000 lots from rare private collections on June 2 at 10am, 2,30pm and 7pm. Included will be clarets from 1861 to 1975 an 1898 Chateau d'Youem to 1975, an 1898 Chateau d'Yquem and five lots of the forbidden fruit — absinthe.

My gourmet weekend did not stop at cheese. Tesco sent me more than a taste of honey four 1 lb jars of their new own label selection, in fact. Pure Mexican and Pure Australian are both 75p but a touch undistinguished for my taste, but Acacia at 87p, which is light and clear, and Pure Caradian at 90p tasting

and Pure Canadian at 90p, tasting like clover petals dipped in butter, are both delicious.

I also tried some of the interesting and unusual fresh vegetables from Vinegar Joe's, a newly opened unwarket superaccept it — and each wheel has to vegetables from Vinegar Joe's, a be at least 8in deep. vegetables from Vinegar Joe's, a newly opened up-market super-market in Hampstead. The aim of to reintroduce real flavour to owner Martin Dyer is to intro-people who have the discriminatmet before and he has special deliveries every week direct from

Rungis market in Paris. This week he had fresh basil from the South of France, red lettuce, inch long Japanese artichokes, pleurottes — the French mushrooms that taste like fillet steak — tender baby spinach (£2.20 lb, but 60p's worth serves two as there is no waste).

There will be different seasonal selections each week for, as Martin Dyer says, there is no point in importing mint once you point in importing mint once you can get it in your own back garden. Best time to go to Vinegar Joe's is Thursday evening — or Friday morning if the customs have held up deliveries. The address is 68-69 Hampstead High Street, NW3.

The Times Cook/Shona Crawford Poole

Brunch and onwards

Over easy. Sunny side up. 4 slices Cheddar cheese Short stacks and hash browns. The language of Harge eggs breakfast is an intriguing introduction to the mysteries of the American way of life.
One such puzzle is the topsyturvy truth that the best
breakfasts arrive in a flash in

Attache case with a bold new fashion look has a selection of stationery to match — all in

Case £16.30 (no mail order),

memo set £1.73 (26p p&p). All

bubble gum pink on white.

portfolio £2.60 (50p p&p),

neckpen £1.31 (21p p&p),

from The Treehouse, 237

(open Sundays, closed

Mondays).

Kensington High Street, W8

and Treehouse in the Garden 275 Camden High Street, NW1

Bacon and eggs are the basis too of that other splendid American institution, Sunday brunch. Two of this week's recipes are from an American friend who rates jogging, or sneak-ing back to bed for another snooze higher than juggling frying pans on a Sunday morning. She bakes brunch.

The third dish, spaghetti alla carbonara, is of course Italian. This is one of the ways bacon and eggs are eaten in Italy and the recipe does not include cream as it sometimes does in Anglo-Italian restaurants. The bacon should ideally be

Sprinkle half the cheese over pancetta, an unsmoked variety which looks rather like a giant salami. It is often found in Italian grocers, but English bacon, smoked or unsmoked to taste, is an acceptable substitute.

All these dishes are equally at home on a lunch or supper table and useful standbys when there are unplanned-for mouths to feed.

Ham and cheese soufflé sandwich Serves four 8 slices crustless white bread

∮ slices cooked ham

4 teaspoon salt % teaspoon dry mustard 300 ml (L pint) milk

breakfasts arrive in a flash in greasy spoon diners, and the worst, slowly in large hotels. In this area short-order cooks have got food and beverage managers bicked.

Bacon and eggs are the basis too of that other splendid American institution Sunday form. Make four unbuttered sand-

in a pre-heated moderate oven (130°C/350°F, gas mark 4) for about an hour, or until the custard is puffed and firm. Serve immediately.

Cheese and egg bake

110g (40z) grated Cheddar

4 large eggs 4 tablespoons single cream or

Sprinkle half the cheese over the base of a buttered oven-proof dish. Make four shal-low depressions in the cheese and break an egg into each dip. Sprinkle the remaining cheese and the milk over the eggs and season them lightly with with ground cinnamon, salt

and pepper. Bake the dish. uncovered, in a preheated moderate oven (180 C/350F, gas mark 4) for 20 to 25 minutes, or until the silced, lean gammon steaks.

Spaghetti alla carbonara. Serves four to six _ + 225 g (8 oz) paucetta or streaky bacon in one thick

slice 4 cloves garlic, peeled 2 tablespoons olive of

30 g (1 oz) butter 4 tablespoons dry white wine Salt and freshly ground black

450 g (1 lb) spaghetti . . . 3 large eggs 85 g (3 oz) freshly grated Parmesan cheese 3 tablespoons finely chopped

Chop the pancetta or bacon into sticks or dice and bruise the garlic cloves with the flat of a knife. Heat the oil and butter together in a small saucepan and add the pancetta or bacon and garlic. Cook them together until both are golden, and add the wine. Boil until the wine is well-reduced, then discard the garlic. Keep warm.

Cook the spaghetti, uncovered, in plenty of boiling salted water and drain it as soon as it is tender but still has a little bite in the middle of each strand.

Meanwhile, break the eggs into a warmed serving bowl. Add the cheese and paisley and a generous sprinkling of black pepper. Beat lightly together. Add the hot spaghetti and toss it in the egg mixture until it is well coared. Add the pancetta or bacon with Add the pancetta or bacon with fat and toss the spaghetti its fat and toss the spaghetti again to combine the ingredi-

Serve immediately.

Still in my money saving vein Still in my money saving vein may: I suggest ways of filling our gardens with biennials and perennials at low cost—always provided we have the patience to wait one, or two years for our flowers. Today I am thinking about hardy border flowers from seed. Later I will look at rock earden plants which may be garden plants which may be raised from seed or propagated easily by cuttings.

This is the time to sow the orange or yellow Siberian wallflowers, varieties of Cheiranthus allionii which, as they always do, have come through the bitter winter unscathed. The ordinary wallflowers should be sown now too, and there is a new dwarf variety "Carmine Bedder" in the Hurst Garden Pride range. Wallflowers sown now and lined out when large enough, fed and watered will provide large bushy plants for setting out

So too with foxgloves, myosotis, sweet williams, Canterbury bells, daisies (Bellis perennis, varieties) and Iceland poppies. Sown soon in boxes of seed compost, in a cold frame or under some cloches they may be pricked off and grown on until they are ready to plant in the autumn.

Look in catalogues and indeed in the racks of seed in garden centres for F, bybrids—they are always worth the extra money. I make no excuse for enthusing about the new F₁ pansies, "Azure excuse for entitising about the new F₁ pansies, "Azure Blue", "Sunny Boy" and "Sunny Gold" yellow, "Imperial Light Blue" and "Imperial Yellow", "Indian Boy" rich red and the several Fi mixtures available.

We raised a good number last year and now we are

Gardening/Roy Hay Planting profitably

reaping the benefit. The plants will flower for many weeks. All through the winter we have had pansies in bloom — some even reappeared quite cheer-fully in flower after the snows melted.

The genus Campanula is really remarkable for the number of fine garden plants it has given us. Those suitable for the rock garden I hope to deal with another day when I offer ideas for raising rock garden plants from But I would like to men-

tion here both the blue and white forms of the chimney beliflower, Campanula pyra-midalis a splendid hardy biennial; as its name suggests it makes a shapely plant about three to four feet high or even more. It is also a splendid plant to grow in a large pot or tub to flower in a cold greenhouse, sun lounge, or to grow outside and bring into the hall or a large room into the test of the second states. just as it comes into flower. I first saw it, in full flower, three plants in large pots or small tubs lining the entrance hall to some chateau in Touraine when I went on a school tour of France.

They were selling seeds of it at the souvenir stall and I it at the souvenir stall and I spent some of my precious francs on a packet. Father, I remember, was not very impressed by my gift, as his house in Hyde Park did not have a hall big enough to display a tubful of this landsome stacies we have handsome species. We have a sun lounge however and have planted up several large pots with the idea of bringing

them indoors towards the they have patience they may end of the year. they have patience they may raise quite a lot of plants The modern varieties of

biennial flowers may be counted upon to come very true and even from seed. So will some perennial flowers, but with others the edlings may show considerable variation. It is not generally realized that vast numbers of perennial flowers sold in small pots or con-tainers in garden centres have been raised from seed so that there may well be variation in colour, size of flower, or height and habit of plants.

This does not matter very much if we raise these perennials from seed. If out of a batch we decide to discard some of the less desirable seedling forms this is no great loss and one can then proceed, in time, to propagate the better forms by division or cuttings, whichever vegetative means is appropriate.

Of course, so many people are in a great hurry these days and are prepared to spend between 50 and 100p for a small perennial plant. If

raise quite a lot of plants from a packet of seed costing from 25p upwards according to the variety.

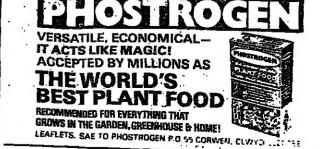
This is an area where cooperation between several friends pays off handsomely. If they club together and buy a packet of say a dozen or even more different perennial seeds and share out the seedlings, in a couple of years they can have some really colourful beds and borders. The nearer these peren-

mials are to the original species, the less likely they are to show wide variations in the progeny - Lychnis

chalcedonica is perhaps the most vivid scarlet herbaceous most vivid scartet nerosceous plant; Statice dumosa and S. latifolia: the everlasting sweet pea, varieties of Lathy-rus latifolius in a mixture of red, rose or white flowers are fine value; the balloon flow-er, the blue Platycodon grandiflorum 'Mariesii', the Chinese Lanterns, Physalis franchetii), Incarvillea delavayi, Dictamnus fraxinella, the burning bush; and Malva alcea fastigiata — all these breed very true from seed.

Modern strains of the

following may be relied upon to give a good percentage of excellent seedlings: lupins, delphiniums both tall and dwarf, Scabiosa caucasica varieties, coreopsis (not to be confused with the annual varieties), gaillardias hemerocallis, monarda, knipholiz callis, monarda, kniphofia (red hot poker) and penste-









by David Carlton

'Thore are always weak sisters in any crisis and sometimes they will be found among those who were toughest at the start of the journey." In this one sentence in his memoirs, Authory Eden revealed the extent of his bitterness at the conduct of some of his contemporaries during the

Without doubt he felt particular contempt for Hugh Gaitskell, who at the time of Colonel Nasser's seizure of the Canal had reacted with even more rhetorical venom than any Government minister. "It is all very familiar", he declaimed in Parliament. "It is exactly the same that we encountered from Mussolini and Hitler in those years before the war."

But as soon as it had become apparent that the Government was preparing in the last resort to use force, Gaitskell began to emphasize the need to do nothing without the sanction of the United Nations. Hence within a few weeks of Nasser's coup-long before any collusion with Israel had begun — the tone of the Opposition's questions to the Government had entirely ceased to have a bipartisan flavour. A despairing Eden said to Iverach McDonald of The Times: "Poor country, how can we do anything when divisions are pressed so

As Mrs Thatcher listens to the present Leader of the Opposition she might reflect on how history is repeating itself. Michael Foot's initial reaction was robust in the initial reaction was robust in the extreme. But having played a full part in arousing an irresistible public appetite for risky military action, he is now slithering towards the Peace Party. Mean-thib Denis Healer haves to the control of the while Denis Healey has taken to asking awkward Parliamentary questions clearly intended to undermine public confidence in Her Majesty's minister's and which have no doubt been noted with appreciation in Buenos Aires. "Poor country, how can we do anything when divisions are pressed so hard?"

Despite these and other obvious distinctions, the parallels with Suez at this juncture seem quite as striking as the differences. For example, neither crisis could be settled rapidly. Military unpre- paredness meant that in each case a long fuse had to be

This in turn was bound to create opportunities for leading actors, at home and abroad, to modify their initial positions. The support of allies tends to erode; the attitude of the media and of public opinion may undergo considerable fluctuations; political supporters and opponents of the Prime Minister have plenty of time to discover unexpected policy refinements, possibly leading them to new alliances of convenience.

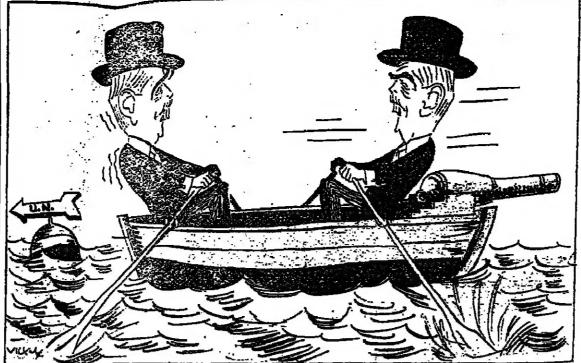
convenience.

For any Prime Minister, pro-longed crises of this type must greatly increase that sense of loneliness and vulnerability which goes with the post at the best of times. The inevitable stress and anxiety, combined with the endless flow of telegrams and meetings, is almost bound to undermine the Prime Minister's capacity to avoid mistakes that will seem obvious

in retrospect.

Another parallel between 1982 and 1956 is the timidity with which the military response has been approached. Consider Mrs Thatcher's unwillinguess to issue a formal ultimatum or to declare war. Is there not a certain piquancy in her decision to follow in this respect the example of Eden rather than that of Neville Chamberlain?

The Iron Lady, in contrast to the Man of Munich, has accordingly been seen floundering when questioned whether or not pris-



How Vicky saw the Eden dilemma - a Daily Mirror cartoon of August 17, 1956

prisoners-of-war. Again, like Eden, Mrs Thatcher has decreed that minimum force should be used and that attacks on the aggressor's heartland should be avoided. Those who wage quasi-wars rather than allout wars should not be surprised if they end up with quasi-vic-tories or even quasi-defeats.

But in 1982 no less than in 1956 there may be limits to what can be attempted in circumstances in which United States interests are, to say the least, not entirely identical with those of Great

even have discussions about a negotiated settlement involving something other then the restoration of the status quo ante.

In 1956 Lord Hankey, the former Secretary to the Cabinet, and a man of vast experience, was bitterly critical of Eden's decision not to demand the reinstatement of the rights of the Suez Canal Company. When, instead of keeping matters simple, Eden called for the internationalization of the Canal he opened the door to interminable negotiations involving both the

Another parallel between Mrs
Thatcher and Eden is their
willingness to contemplate and

winter and to allow indignation about his coup to wane. The comparison with the present slithering towards talks about UN trusteeship for the Falklands is all too obvious.

I have emphasized that the present crisis, like that of 1956, has become in part a domestic political contest. The opportunism of the Opposition is of course transparent. But there may be another dimension to the domestic aspect of the crisis. If Eden's arrangement of the crisis. Eden's experience is any guide, Mrs Thatcher may well be having to face, behind closed doors, the opportunism of colleagues.
In Eden's case, troubles within Butler his own Cabinet room reached sistent

Egypt, thereby enabling the British and the French to be the Canal on the pretent of Separating the combatants.

He had to face opposition two divergent quarters. First, Walter Monckton, the Minister of Defence, made clear his diap-Defence, made clear his diapproval of the use of any king of force. Then R. A. Butler opined that so devious a means of tackling Nasser would be riky; instead he unexpectedly and for the first time in the crisis cled for a straightforward assult aiming openly at recovering British property. British property.

Though Eden's devious was approved, neither Mone ton any Butler resigned from the Cabinet. Instead they bided acir time, being in a position if anything went wrong, to expute a pincer assault on the Time Minister from diametricall copposite positions.

Meanwhile Monckton strayied to inform the American Ambassador, Winthrop Aldrich, the considered the forthcoming war would be a "great blunder" This hint to the Americans as to that was afoot was clearly an at of utter treachery to his own Time Minister.

Eden's troubles with his colleagues came to a head on November 6 1956, by which late British troops had already cupied a part of the Canal ane. Harold Macmillan, the Changellor of the Exchequer whose aller of the Exchequer, whose es bellicosity had been, in Brad words, "beyond descript suddenly demanded a cea because of speculation as

sterling.
And other colleagues, d less including Monckton Butler from their mutually standpoints,

serious proportions when he joined in the clamour for a step that was bound to leave Eden's secretly inciting Israel to attack venture patently in ruins. Facing venture patently in ruins. Facing simultaneous pressure President Eisenhower,

probably had no alternative but Nor did Eden's troubles end with the ceasefire. For in the ensuing weeks Eisenhower set out to humiliate him. The President did not lack friends in the British Cabinet. Ambassador Aldrich later recorded in a note,

now preserved at Princeton

the President just went off the deep end. He wouldn't have anything further to do with Eden at all. He wouldn't even communicate with him . . The problem was solved in a manner which never has been made public even now, although perhaps some people suspected it at the time... Salisbury and Rab Butler and Harold Macmil-Rab Butler and Harold Macmillan were willing to discuss with me the situation which had arisen between the United States and Great Britain and I became the channel of communication between them and Washington. The meetings were confidential because it became necessary to by-pass the Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary.

Eden duly resigned early in 1957, ostensibly on grounds of ill-health. He thus had ample justification for making the comment with which this article opens. Colleagues even more than the Opposition were deserving of his strictures. Mrs Thaicher may need both luck and a cool head if she is to avoid history's repeating itself.

David Carlton is the author of Anthony Eden: A Biography, published last year.

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Why Mitterrand is no Harold Wilson

As English and French politicians and academics meet in Edinburgh this weekend, R W Johnson measures the new Socialist government against the English Labour government of 1964.

ago there was an eerie similarity between the situ-ation in which his administration found itself and that of the Wilson Government in Britain in 1964. In both cases the left's long absence from power (13 years in the British case, 25 in the French) meant that there was an almost explosive weight of hope and expectation backed up behind the Government as it arrived, triumphantly and at last, in

The dangers of anti-climax in such a situation are not just psychological but political: in Britain we are still living today in the backwash of the disastrous disappoint-ment of the 1964-70 Government, as the fragments of a generation wars over its broken hopes.

Mitterrand, like Wilson, had many political debts to pay off. To head his Government he appointed Pierre Maurov. very much a French lim Callaghan: avuncular, reassuring, and lacking in cither financial judgment or technical expertise. The Socialists' young Turk, Jean-Pierre Chevenement, got the Ministry of Technology, just as Tony Benn had in 1964.

The President's most serious long-term rival, Michel Rocard, was isolated in a relatively minor minis-try, just as his British equivalent, Roy Jenkins, had been under Wilson. Like the 1964 Labour Government, the

Mitterrand

The French

at the extent

revolution

for which

of the peaceful

they had voted

were simply dazed

When Francois Mitterrand they were astonished by the swept to power at the head of realization that Mitterrand, the French Socialists a year long regarded as a scheming old fox, was intent on doing exactly what he had said he would do.

> fused scene Mitterrand pre-sides in almost regal style. remarks he drops at his ministers' faux pas have only serenity. He is seen now, far more than he was a year ago, Ironically, although he has done more for French Socialists than any man alive, he isregarded as a president above party to a degree only exceeded by de Gaulle.

A year on, the Government is clearly in trouble. Mitter-

Over this somewhat con-

sonally to overrule Mauroy

administration bursting not only with talent but with opinionated and inexperienced men and women who talked too much and quarrelied too openly.

Above all, Mitterrand's administration, like Wilson's, was faced by the immediate challenge of an over-valued currency under acute press-

Mitterrand faced this challenge with a grit and determination that Wilson never showed. Despite the visible unhappiness of his finance minister, Delors, he fulfilled his pledge to take communists into the Government. The currency was held over the summer until a wellmanaged devaluation could be staged in the autumn. The television networks were purged of their Giscardian toadies. The minimum wage, ensions and social security

benefits were all increased. When the Minister of prevaricated over dismantling France's authoritarian edifice of national security laws, he was promptly fired and replaced with the country's leading civil rights lawyer. The nationalization of a whole third of French industry and all the banks was rammed through despite fierce parliamentary judicial obstruction

The shock was considerable. Partly, the French were simply dazed at the extent of the peaceful revolution for which they had voted; partly,

to Wilson — left Mauroy and his ministers a pretty free band, the results have often been chaotic. Almost alone the communist ministers have been loyal, circumspect and kept their heads down. But the Government is not pulling together as a coherent team and Mauroy's increasingly maladroit per-formance suggests that his Prime Ministerial days may be numbered.

Probably it won't last. Perhaps the key moment in the last year was when Mitterrand intervened perand insist, under strong communist pressure that the week to 39 hours must be

The fact that the French record on growth and em-ployment is so much better than either Thatcher's or

Reagan's will not of itself be enough if unemployment goes on rising. Before long Act One must end, probably a major Government resbuffle. After that Mitterrand will have to shoulder his share of the blame, too. To date, though, it has been an astonishing perform-

ance. Mitterrand is still not seen as a partisan socialist, but more as a determined and principled republican whose incidentally includes the socialist programme. The fact that he is grandly unconcerned about re-election (he will be too old anyway for that) helps strengthen his image of Gaullian hauteur. He is determined, rather, to stamp his mark indelibly on France for generations to come. His Government's "state of grace" is over, but his own endures. It would still take a bold man to say that Mitterrand will not add his name to the pantheon of Gambetta, Ferry, Clemenceau and de

R. W. Johnson teaches polities at Magdalen College, Oxford Graham Sutherland: portraits of the artist down the years









Sullianand

Life with a difficult genius

Graham Sutherland's pictures for almost 20 years, reinforced his image of calm the painter's biographer, Roger Berthoud, describes the problems of his search as a true man of principle. for a portrait of the man and his work.

> Few relationships can be more taxing than that between a biographer and his subject, be the latter alive or dead. At the height of my Sutherland, it became almost phsessional: I thought of little other than him and his work, dreamed about them, and kept coming across Sutherlandish trees and objects on my daily walks across Hampstead Heath.

My mouth watered as I pored over some of the more memorable meals he had eaten on the French Riviera, carefully noted in the engagement diaries which his widow Kathleen had lent me. l pulled my hair in exasper ated affection at another example of his capacity to be his own worst enemy. With his name so often on my lips, he seemed to become part of our household.

Only occasionally was I really put off by his behaviour: to write the biography of a subject one grows to dislike must be a distressing experience, given the inten-sity of the involvement. How my relationship with the man himself would have evolved had he not died halfway through my researches is a matter for conjecture.

Some of the marginalia of our first encounter may give a flavour of the man. It was in 1961, at his home in Trottiscliffe, Kent. I was working on the Londoner's Diary of the Evening Standard, and this was to be my first feature-length interview. The occasion was the imminent publication by Lund, Humphries of what remains the most penetrating study of his work, by his redoubtable friend and protagonist of those years, Douglas Cooper.

Perhaps, given my inexperience, it was a slightly tense occasion. How else indeed to explain why Kathquently discovered, to our amusement — in her diary that day: "Evening Standard reporter R. Bertoul (sic). V. hostile and unpleasant". As for the following day, it bore the entry: "Filthy article by Bowness" (in *The Observer*). Yet there, 20 years later, was Berthoud writing the authorized biography and Alan or of the Tate Gallery, over the largest retrospective exhibition of Graham's work.

whelmed rather by the Sutherland charm, to which relatively few people mainly woman - were im-

Typically, and no doubt for a variety of reasons, he sent me a telegram of congratulation when my flattering article appeared. Henry Moore, I recall, was noticeably cool about it when I bumped into him at the cheese counter of Holland & Barretts shortly afterwards in Bishop's Stortford.

I met Sutherland occasion ally thereafter, once at Willie Maugham's Villa Mauresque at Cap Ferrat (or Cap Ferret, as the first proof of my book nicely had it), and sometimes had to relephone him: his patron and friend Lord Beaverbrook, the Evening Standard's proprietor, liked him to be well covered.

Kathleen, the beautiful Cerberus, was not always easy to get past. Then, after a six-year spell as a Times foreign correspondent, I interviewed him again in the summer of 1978, in the Pembrokeshire whose power. to inspire him he had rediscovered in 1967.

things in life how little Roger has changed", I remembered may treasured — him saying to Kathleen shortly after he had, with typical courtesy, met me in his overpowered Jaguar at Haverfordwest railway station. He alas, increasingly handsome up to the age of 60, had aged somewhat, and needed a stick to support an

At some stage of a longish day together, I commented on the apparent lack of a hiography on him. True, he replied (yet odd, his voice implied). I recalled the implicit encouragement when the prolonged suspension of

sides in almost regal style. On the eve of the first major Doubtless I had been ner- The Times a few months later cassette recorder. "You don't Even the occasionally acid retrospective exhibition of vous, but hostile? Over- finally removed the last do good sherthand?" he

With typical initial enthusiasm, he readily agreed to be my first biographical subject; and we discussed "your project" as he tactfully called it, over lunch at the Con-naught Hotel, by then his habitual London resting

This is the life, I thought, toying with a coulibiac de saumon, and envisaging per-haps 24 hours of taped interviews with him, topped up with a few dozen with his closer friends and associates. Conversation with him was always a delight: he took a keen interest in public affairs, kept in touch with the art world, had a quick, often feline wit, and a flattering capacity to listen and pounce on a good idea, thus combining good manners and intelli-

He warned me that he tended to be overcommitted and must give priority to his work. But all seemed to start well. He gave me a short list of friends I might usefully talk to. Yet when I went to Wales again in the summer of 1979 for our first full working encounter (he went main home above Menton. near France's Italian border). his mood seemed clouded. He was, he eventually admitted book. Impressionable as ever, he had been nobbled by a friend I had interviewed, who had passed on some of my questions. He was worried by their trend, and it took many reassurances about my seriousness before the sun of his charm shone again. Later he showed me one of his favourite estuaries, and then we settled down in his hotel in Milford Haven for a

talk. I produced my Japanese He spoke well and frankly about his somewhat unhappy childhood. hitherto an unknown part of his life and doubtless the key to his seminal

insecurities 9.

finally removed the last do good sherthand?" he excuse for not confronting asked wistfully, and I felt undermined again. Yet he author. his somewhat anhappy child-hood, hitherto an unknown part of his life and doubtless the key to his seminal

insecurities. ? He was thoroughly friendly, if initially a bit nervous, when we met a few weeks later in Kent for another interview; and a session at the Connaught that autumn went just about ideally, even if he missed a quip of which I was proud. He had observed that his pre-marriage conver-sion to Roman Catholicism was not at the hands of Jesuits, though he had known plenty — they could, he observed wryly, persuade one that black was white. "Rather underving for a painter", I commented, but

he seemed not to hear. When he was back in Menton, we exchanged long question-and-answer letters, and I looked forward to a visit there in the spring. But he was thing increasingly quickly, and losing too much weight. It seemed to be a liver problem. In early February 1980 he was taken from Wales to the Royal Free Hospital in Hampstead, just down the road from my home. So near, yet so far: he saw only Kathleen and a handful of intimates. It was horrible to think of him suffering there, but cancer did its work swiftly, and ten days later he was dead. Strong men, including his dealer, wept at his passing, for he inspired a rare amount

of affection.

gone — we had got systemati-cally only to his early manhood — my researches took on a different character. It was during the writing and rewriting that my sense of living with him became most intense, and I was amazed how much became clear when seemingly unre-lated products of my research were put together. Far from being thrilled or relieved when I delivered on schedule, I felt rather bereft, like a parent who has handed over a loyable but difficult child to foster parents who may not appreciate it. But, happily, my publishers seemed genuinely delighted, and I like to feel that even the perfectionist Sutherland would have smiled on the design, at least, of the final

With my central witness

Roger Berthoud is the author of Graham Sutherland: A Biography published this week by Faber and Faber. The exhibition opens at the Tate Gallery on Wednesday.

One fight the SDP can't lose

offrey Smith

s Shirley l against

taken for grante that Mr Conservatives moving to the Jenkins is the Courite to right and Labour to the left, become the Soil Demo-crats' first paramentary standard-bearer for a left-of-leader. It even seemed poss-centre party. ible that he might be elected. It follows that Mr Jenkins unopposed. But the it was is more eager to collaborate

Williams. Either of them would be to keep their distance from able to secure the five the Liberals will be right to endorsements from their vote for Dr Owen endorsements from their vote for Dr Owen
parliamentary colleagues that He does not get on so
are necessary for Candidate with Mr David Steel,
to stand at all, by Dr Owen there would then be endorsements

and the personal rmness to measure up to grave events.

Perhaps the comparison that is widely more with Mr. Jenkins's semi-stence may be unfair. Mr Jenkins is not the party's foreign affairs, spokesman in Parliament, and he may have sudged that it would be intelicate to appear to be childenging Dr. Owen for the havelight. But this is not a entirely satisfying explanation. The delicacy of profecol should sansrying explanation. The delicacy of project should not be the first densideration for a political leader in a crisis, and when Mr Jenkins has spoken he has been less impressive than is ual.

Dr Owen has grown in stature, not only absolutely but in relation to the falk-in the course of the Falkclands trauma. 📆

Even so, many of his own supporters do not believe that Dr Owen 145 a serious chance of winning the leadership. Before the Falklands crisis it was generally assumed that he would win fewer votes than Mrs. Williams would be able to wittams would be to secure among the mass membership, and that may still be true. His stock has risen, but he remains the outsider. Why then is he bothering to stand?

The feeling that the party expects a leadership contest, and that it will benefit from the excitement engendered by the struggle is genuine. But it is not the only, or even the principal reason why Dr Owen will be entering the lists. More impertant is the belief that he stands for a different conseption of

that Dr Social Democracy; that he shirley would lead the party in a against different direction and that, for the even if he cannot will, he social may force Mr. Jenkins to At a make certain commitments e two of under the pressure of the

ening an race. ding was The difference between informal understading was reached that Mr Williams would stand asis in Dr Owen's favour. The assumption held good then they talked again on thursday to make any public statement at this moment, then the Falklands crisis may be coming to a critical point.

It might appearanteemly to be making a pesonal bid for power at such time. It might also exact bate the resentment that already exists within the rey at the prospect of a come time. That is the seen taken for grante that Mr Jenkins is the source to the right and Labour to the left, and the left, and the left is the left.

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centre party.
It follows that Mr Jenkins announced at the beginning enthusiastically with the of this week that the party Liberals, while Dr Owen had voted for the election to looks upon cooperation with the conducted and g all SDP members, it was a train that there would be a little that the enthusiastically with the enthusiastically with the little li Social Democrats who want

He does not get on so well with Mr David Steel, and to stand at all, by Dr Owen would probably be able to command rather more support than Mrs Wil ams in the parliamentary pair?

What must maker rather more for Dr Owen is that he has won plaudits an all sides either of the parties in it has for his performance during not set, with favour. The problem would not splayed the pasp of a former Foreign Secretary and the personal turnness to measure up to grape events.

ably still closer, collaboration between the two parties, and at one stage might even have joined the Liberals, and, as an older man, could lead the Alliance without dashing Mr Steel's hopes it would, indeed, suit Mr Steel best to gain experience as deputy to Mr Jenkins with the expectation of the succession. The Jenkins forces are no

doubt put out to find that they will have to fight for a position that after Hillhead they had believed to be rightfully his Mr Jenkins has more experience of politics and government than any other possible candidate, and it seemed after his by-election victory that he would be generally accepted Williams even spoke of him in such terms on television at that time. Indeed, from last summer she had been saying to her closest friends and colleagues that he would be the best person to lead the Darty.

There is also the fear that confest, particularly one that emphasizes conflicting idealogies, may split the party. Whether this fear proves to be justified will depend upon the nature of the campa A contest is now not only inevitable but desirable. The party would feel cheated if it were not given a choice. The SDP could benefit, especially after its disappointing per-formance in the local elections, from the public atten-

المحكدا من الاصل



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

ONE MORE YEAR

Negotiations on reducing Britain's payment to the European Community have been going so badly that the Government probably has no option but to try to negotiate for a one year holding arrangement with a promise to try again next year. If the figures are right such an arrangement could be good for Britain but it will be bad for the Community. It will mean that the whole messy wrangle will start again in 1983, just in time to get embroiled in the next general election. Constant argument over who should pay the bill is no way to make the Community a force for

progress.

Britain has been looking for a relatively long term agreement on the Budget question with guarantees of extra payments if things go wrong. The other Community countries have been offering a shorter period (three years instead of five) with a fixed scale of payments. They have also been offering less money than Britain wants, so that this year the United Kingdom would make a net conti-bution of around £500m. This, is not good enough, even as a

Supplied of

and the standard of the standa

temporary agreement. There is no reason why Britain, one of the poorest Community countries, should be the biggest payer. If the government agrees to an unfair arrangement this year it will rule out any chance of doing better in later years. That is not acceptable, and the other members of the EEC should show they recognise this fact by increasing the size of their offer. If they do not do so, the government would have no choice but to press on with its demands at the cost of great disruption to the Community.

That cost could be very great. Britain has been delay-mg agreement on a new round of farm price increases in an attempt to put pressure on other Community coun-nies to increase their offer on our Budget contribution. That tactic shows little sign of having been successful, but it has caused great problems for the Community as a whole. It is in everyone's interest to come up with a settlement which allows the problem to be solved.

The natural government preoccupation with the crisis over the Falklands means that now is a bad time for the UK to try to come up with proposals which deal with the Community's long-term budgetary problem. But that problem has to be solved.

...The present system has two main defects. The first is that too high a proportion of Community revenue is raised through levies on imports of food. This is bound to put a country such as Britain, which is not self-supporting, at a disadvantage. Although the United Kingdom has switched its sources of supply to some extent it is still bound

to be a significant net importer from the rest of the world, which means that its gross contribution to the Community's funds will be large. The second defect in the current system is that the Community spends too much money on agriculture and not enough on other things. This imbalance in spending hits Britain hardest because we have a smaller farming popu-lation; but it is a problem for the Community as a whole, which has long been recognized as such.

Recognizing a problem is that a new agreer not the same thing as solving negotiated next year.

it and the Community's efforts so far have been less than half-hearted. This year's with farm price settlement, increases of more than 10 per cent will make matters worse. The Community needs to carry out a thoroughgoing reform of its activities and financing going far beyond the specific problem of Britain's contribution.

The question which the Government has had to face is whether this is the time when long term reform can be carried through. Most of the factors point against it. The United Kingdom needs the support of its European partners over the Falklands affair. Although they are unlikely to desert us simply because of a disagreement over farm prices, a major row over European finance now would weaken the unity which has been achieved.

Nor do the circumstances within the Community sug-gest that long-term reform is ripe. Little progress has been made on reforming the structure of Community spending. There is, as yet, no consensus that the system of finance should contain what amounts to a safety net to prevent a country such as Britain facing unexpected increases in its bills from the Community.

The United Kingdom would thus be right to agree on a one-year arrangement, accept agreement on farm price increases (though reluctantly) and work constructively to reach a better solution next year. The two conditions which the Government should insist on being met are that this year's rebate be more than the £450m offered and that a new agreement be

PANORAMA'S BLIND SPOT

When the presenter of a television programme joins the attack upon it, it is evident that this is not a simple battle between broadcasters and politicians. It is important that this should be appreciated, because otherwise those who were unhappy at last Monday's Panorama might conclude that this justified the more general hue and cry over the BBC's coverage of the crisis. In his courageous letter, which was published on this page yesterday, Mr Robert Kee made it clear that he was criticising the programme not because point of view - that ministers the minority view was heard on it — he expressly approved the face of a generally sceptiof that — nor because it gave: offence to politicians, but because he believed it had failings in broadcasting

The purpose of the programme — as explained by its editor, Mr George Carey, in another letter — was to examine the minority view and the reasoning behind it. So four backbenchers, two Tories and two Labour, all of them critical of Government policy, were interviewed; as was the chairman of the Conservative Party, Mr Cecil Parkinson, whose conver-sation with Mr Kee concluded the programme.

It is a familiar television. technique to build up in the first part of a programme a which the principal interviewee is then invited to answer. This did not work on this occasion for two reasons. Most of the specific assertions of the critics were not subjected to sufficient scrutiny; and the juxta-position of these sharply to give the casual viewer a misleading impression of the balance of parliamentary opinion.

It is true that it was stated that the critics were a minority. But the impact on the viewer who is not well informed on the range of parliamentary opinion has to be considered. He could well conclude as he saw one backbencher after another, from different parties, put-Government - with no backbencher setting out the other were oursuine their cal, if not openly hostile, House of Commons.

It is evident that a good many people felt that this was the message conveyed by the programme. This was not what the programme-makers themselves intended. It was not what the programme actually said. But, as every-one knows, the general impression created by a television programme is critical. The objection to it in this instance is not that it affronted the politicians, but that it was misleading; and to be misleading in this way at such a time was bound to cause much offence.

The impression could have been avoided by including a mainstream Conservative backbencher and a Labour supporter of his own front bench, as well as the dissi-dents. The effect would have been to blur the sweet simplicity of the contrast between Mr Parkinson and the critics. But it is one of the fallacies of television that pressure and persecution.

contrasting views was liable sharply conflicting opinions have to be the staple diet of current affairs: Too often that underestimates the seriousness of the audience for such programmes even in normal times. But these are not needs to have its interest stimulated, and the more necessary it is to portray the full scene as accurately as possible.

To express these criticisms is not, however, to join in the chorus of hysterical complaint against the programme-makers. They have not been anti-British or treacherous. is not, however, to join in the They have simply produced a programme to which certain objections have been made, which should be coolly examined by the BBC without any corporate defensiveness. The more the BBC is prepared to take criticism of an individual programme on its merits, the more readily will it be accepted that whatever the failings of this particular edition of Panorama they do not justify the more sweeping accu-sations against the Corpor-ation's general coverage of the Falklands dispute.

The BBC has an obligation to inform its audience in this country and overseas of all the facts, comforting and dismaying, and of all shades of opinion, supportive and dissenting it has in general performed that duty well and politicians in an over-excited frame of mind will do the country disservice if they allow a justifiable indignation over a particular episode to lead them into a campaign of

GOURMETS OF ENGLAND UNITE

The British have an unde-served reputation for disgusting food. Our national cuisine has had a bad press, from Alfred's invention of Gâteau Athelney Flambe to Samuel Johnson's recipe for salad, "a cucumber should be well sliced, and dressed with pep-per and vinegar, and then thrown out as good for nothing"; and from our lumps of sweet suet that inspired the the population, stratified by French to nick-name us les poudings to our alleged gulosity for chips with everything. It is quite unfair. Anybody who minds his belly at all is nervously aware that the land is rich with regional delicacies: the jellied eels and mushy peas of the East End; the tripe and onions of the North-West; the potted heid, the haggis and bashed neeps bacon and well greased egg. supposed not to be able to largest firm of freezers of Anybody who minds what he eats will have noted, with a shudder, the recent British for health-food shops, wholemeal cooking, Royal lelly and other delicious eluicious en entre e

The reputation of British food has now been vindicated in a more systematic way than personal observation of the kitchens and dining-rooms of the land. Gallup this week published a social survey of the values that Britons cherish above all others, a kind of vox pop barometer of the best of British value judgments. A carefully selected sample of sex, age, income, and cholesterol intake, was invited to answer a great many impertinent questions about what it valued most and how happy it was. The main findings were unsurprising and encourag-ing. Top of the league table of our values come health and family life; bottom by miles come politics and religion. But food and drink are rated Scotland; the traditional surprisingly highly by a rep-Jelly, and other delicious sluicing as very important, are the gourmets of England; sacraments that go with the and 39 per cent as quite and at last we have spoken religion of jogging.

were valued more than sex. success, and sport. Savings. entertainment, even holidays matter far less to Britons than what they get up to at the table. Only 8 per cent of them rated politics as very important. Contrary to our John Bull image, we are a nation of closer gastronomes and oenophiles.

The social survey records that more than half the homes in Britain now have freezers; that Britain is third in the international table of frozen food consumption; and that. estimating just on the price of raw ingredients, home-made cakes are more expensive than the frozen equivalents.
Eat your heart out, King
Alfred. These last findings
were particularly gratifying to the company-commission-ing the social survey, our

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Standing firm on the EEC Budget

From Mr Robert Jackson, MEP for Upper Thames (Conservative) Sir, A malign coincidence has brought together internal and external crisis in the European Community, both affecting Britain. Over this weekend we are seeking to renew the Com-munity's sanctions against Argentina at precisely the same moment as we are asking for very substantial budgetary payments from the Community, and block-ing the adoption of the European farm price package. farm price package,
In this conjuncture there are

many voices arguing that the Government should relent on our claims with regard to the Community Budget. Their arguments should be resisted.

As M Cheysson's remarks show, the Community's governments.

ments are not so crass as to make a link between the two sets of issues. If they were to do so, I for one would doubt the value of support accorded on such a basis, given that its principal purpose must be to impress Argentina
with the intensity of international
feeling against her.
The issues at stake in the

dispute about Britain's net contribution to the Community Budget are of fundamental importance. The amounts of money involved should not be under-estimated, a potential net payment every year which, if uncorrected, could be of the same order as Britain's total aid to the Third World, or even greater. But even more significant are

the principles which Britain is trying to establish in the Community Budget — that the pattern of net payments through the Community Budget should bear some relation to capacity to pay, and that the overall structure of Community policies should re-flect a balance of advantage for

all member states. Neither of these principles is yet embodied in the Community Budget. Both of them are not only important British interests: they also embody the highest interests of the Community. This is why the British Government must stand firm on this front, as on others.

Yours, etc. ROBERT JACKSON, 4 Churton Place, SW1. May 13.

From Mr Derek Prag, MEP for Hertfordshire (Conservative) Sir, Really, only one thing needs to be said about Mr Simmerson's

letter (April 30) criticizing some-what colourfully my views on the European Community's solidarity times: But these are not normal times. The graver the crisis, the less the public needs to have its interest exports in the European Community support measures. There is. Then, to illustrate what our

partners can continue to export to Argentina, he picks out the very item, arms, on the export of which the EEC immediately imposed a total ban.

appropriately on the same page as his letter), in which you talk of the Community's "prompt and unanimous show of solidarity" the "almost miraculous" speed with which it reacted, and the need, "in our calculation of British interests, to assign a substantial and positive value to the promotion of harmony and cooperation within the European

Community".

It was also bad luck for him that he didn't wait for today's Times (May 1), in which Nicholas Ashford writes: "The American measures fall well short of the trade and economic sanctions adopted by Britain's partners in the European Community". the European Community" It would have been difficult ndeed for Mr Simmerson to have been more wrong, and unfortunate, than he was. But then, when it comes to Europe, I'm

afraid he's addled, quite. Yours faithfully, DEREK PRAG, The Euro-centre, Maynard House, The Common, Harfield, Herts. May 1.

The jury system

From Mr T. R. M. Sumon Sir, Last year I sat on a jury at sit, Last year I sat the a jury at the Inner London Crown Court, and we were told by the Usher that if we had any questions, to submit them as a note to the Judge, through him. I did so in a their case and, as a direct result, the Judge asked the prosecution for further evidence. This turned out to desirny their case and out to destroy their case and turned a probable conviction into a certain aquittal.

I suggest that an explanation of how to ask questions should be a standard part of jury briefing in the future. Yours sincerely.

T. R. M. SIMON, 94, Manchuria Road, SW11.

Woman on patrol From Mr Brendan Halpin

Sir, A' 19-year-old woman police constable has been injured in an attack by thugs. This brave young lady had been given the "equal opportunity" now granted to her sex to go on solitary foot patrols in the depths of the night in a not always law-abiding city.

I am sure that I am not alone in being shocked at this. We must be the only mammalian species to use its females to preserve the communal peace. The present policy shames us all.

Yours faithfully, From Mr Brendan Halpin Yours faithfully, BRENDAN HALPIN, 11 Park Street, Oxfordshire.

Keeping an eye on Falklands reporting

From Dr Timothy Hollins Sir, Your correspondents on the Sir, Your correspondents on the broadcast coverage of the Falk-lands crisis (May 13) have raised a number of interesting points. Sir Angus Maude criticizes BBC interviewers, with some justice, for asking exclusively negative questions of the "But isn't this likely to alienate ..." variety. Does this not itself indicate that the preponderance of those interviewed are supporters of the line which the Government has interviewed the covernment has interviewed the c

The BBC is clearly in a quandary, It demonstrates support for the majority view by giving greater air-time to adherents of the present policy than to dissidents. Yet at the by the paramount position it accords to "right" and "truth" to question all such statements. That the corporation spends much time discussing and same time it feels morally bound That the corporation spends much time discussing and questioning Government decisions and actions is thus, paradoxically, proof of its general acceptance of the line the Government has taken.

This present attack on the RRC

This present attack on the BBC by those who genuinely feel that it is failing to act in the national interest only reinforces the need for an "off-air" broadcasting video-archive where material which is subject to criticism can be objectively analyzed. It is appalling that whilst all printed publications are deposited in copyright libraries, the broadcast material which informs our democracy and dominates our culture is very largely lost. This present attack on the BBC

culture is very largely lost. This is particularly true of news and current affairs programmes where often neither a transcript of a spontaneous interview nor a recording of a live programme is kept by the broadcasting organization con-cerned. Whilst welcoming S. L. Blackmore's call for an open-access monitoring unit, therefore, I would suggest that a full-scale off-air broadcasting video archive is even more desirable, as well as being both technically and economically feasible. It should be established

without delay.
Finally Mr John Stokes
describes broadcasting as "in
essence only a branch of 'show
business'". Lord Reith's original
conception was of broadcasting as "the nervous system of the body politic" and "an integrator for democracy". Have we advanced so far as to believe that these ideals are incapable of realization? I venture to hope

Yours faithfully, T. J. HOLLINS, 9 St Margaret's Road, Oxford.

From Mr Anthony Chinneck

Sir, As someone who until retirement at the end of 1976 had spent four years as Deputy Chief of Public Relations at the Ministry of Defence, may I, through your columns, entreat ministers, members of Parliament and journalists to stop the present outbreak of mutual recrimination over the reporting of events in the South Atlantic

It is inevitable that ministers. because they are so close to events and have responsibility for action, will at times resent the way those events are reported. It is also inevitable that journalists will not always be convinced that ministers, through their various channels of communication, are giving the full story and will seek out other sources of information. These are basic facts of life and are healthy in our free society, even though they must also be a potential source of friction between the two parties. Therefore unless the Goven-

ment decides to take full war-time powers over the control of information, which presumably it has no intention of doing, ministers must be prepared to accept occasional reporting which is not to their taste. Equally, journalists must be very careful not to damage this country's interests by careless selection of news or clumsy phrasing, while retaining their freedom to comment and criticise. But above all both parties must recognise that the national need is for a unity of purpose to which each must devote a considerable effort. I remain, Sir, your obedient

servant, ANTHONY CHINNECK, 13 Winchelses Road, South Croydon, Surrey.

The Baptist view From Mr Bernard Green

Sir, It appears that on the Falklands issue the Churches cannot win. In the BBC "Sunday" programme Church leaders were taken to task for their 'deafening silence". On Monday your correspondent, Clifford Longley, argued that statements made last week by the Baptist Union Assembly and the British Council of Churches would have been better left unsaid because we lacked the political com-petence to make them. Then on Tuesday you featured Ted Harri-son's 'Onward whose Christian soldiers?" repeating the arguments that Christian leaders must debate and question the moral issues and not be afraid to be heard on "the undiluted Gospel message".

It is true that we do not have inside knowledge of events; they change so rapidly that within an hour of my writing they may be considerably different. What I would wish to emphasize is that even at this late stage every attempt should be made to achieve a solution by non-violent means.

The concept of two nations slugging it out against one another is a dangerous and expensive anachronism. It is an anachronism because it smacks of nationalism and we live in a May 4.

From Sir Charles Mott-Radelyffe Sir, It seems unlikely that the Intelligence Branch of the Argentinian Ministry of Defence has been unduly overworked at this time of crisis. The British media has kindly provided than with information on a scale with has kindly provided than with information on a scale which seems little short of hair-raising to those of us of riper years who served in World War II. The fact that there has been no formal declaration of war in no way diminishes the risks to the lives of those serving with the rask of those serving with the task

force.
The Argentinians have been told the size and composition of the force what its capabilitold the size and composition of the task force; what its capabili-ties are and are not; the options open to the force commander; the fact that the sad loss of two Harriers reduced the number available to 17 (if I remember correctly) until they can be replaced by 20 now on their way, and the estimated time of arrival with the squadron. This sounds much more like the media's assessment of the chances of retaining or losing the Ashes in a Test series between England and Australia than of hostilities when lives are at risk.

Mr Peter Snow, of the BBC TV Centre, tells us (May 8) he hopes that "most members of the British public would be as concerned as we would if we were expected to cease this constant questioning [of 'those who have power to direct events'] particularly at a time when so many lives are at stake".

Of course the British public have a right to know what is going on, but the element of security must sweet the staken.

security must surely be taken into account. The information hitherto so readily available through the media and read and heard by the Argentinians can hardly be said to have reduced the casualty risk to our service-men in the South Atlantic. Yours faithfully, CHARLES MOTT-RADCLYFFE,

Barningham Hall, Matlaske, Norwich.

May 10.

From Lord Jenkins of Putney Sir, Shaken by cries of "treachery" in the Commons I asked to see a videotape of the cause of the uproar.

I made notes as I saw it and, while I claim no scientific accuracy, my estimate was that about four sevenths of the programme was pro-Government; rather more than two sevenths showed reasonable doubt or criticism of one sort or another; and in less than one seventh something of the Argentine case was heard. As a whole it was, much more effective pro-Govern-ment propagands than if it had been completely uncritical. If the Prime Minister, her less percep-tive backbenchers and their heated correspondents were allowed to have their way they could not long enjoy their present widesoread support on the issue. The BBC knows its

business best.

But even if it is true that the general effect of the programme yours faithfully, was cooling, is not the BBC BERNARD WHELAN seeking to deflate the balloon of jingoism before geographical reality does it much more painfolly?

Yours faithfully, HUGH JENKINS,

From Mr E. W. L. Barlow Sir, There has been considerable discussion in your columns of late about the morality of war and, in the most recent, with the South Atlantic crisis in mind, you have called upon St Augustine's teaching on the just war.

A point which strikes me is that all those presently on their way to the Falkland Islands are professional fighting men paid to go anywhere at any time on our behalf and irrespective of the moral case for doing so. What does St Augustine have to say to them? Very linle, I would have thought, for there is no way in which any of them could be given a guarantee that every operation in which he might become involved throughout his service life could satisfy St Augustine's requirements for a just war. Rather; it would seem that no Christian has been that no Christian has been that the could seem that the could seem that the christian has been the christian has been that the christian has been that the christian has been that the christian has been than the christian has been the christian has been than the christian has been the christian has been the christian has been than the christian has been the christ Christian basis exists for bearing arms professionally. Is this really so?

Yours faithfully, E. W. L. BARLOW, 26 Petersham House, Harrington Road, SW7.

global village. It is dangerous because it could so easily lead to an escalation of war beyond both nations' control and may not stop short of a nuclear holocaust. It is expensive because many human lives are at risk and too many

The seeds of future strife are being sown; this could produce a highly volatile situation in which a nationalist sofution has to be maintained from a distance for

maintained from a distance for many years to come.

It was for such reasons that Baptists in their Assembly last week stressed the necessity of an international solution through the United Nations, urging our Government to avoid escalation of the conflict; by all possible means. Is it too much to ask that Britain should have the courage to give a moral lead to the world? One thing is crystal clear, God loves both nations and desires

One thing is crystal clear, God loves both nations and desires peace between them. If we claim to be Christians we must work and pray with others, for a solution as near as possible to the goal for which Jesus taught us to pray, "Thy will be done on earth" Yours sincerely. .

BERNARD GREEN, General Secretary, The Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland, Baptist Church House, 4 Southampton Row, WC1

Catholic Church and contraception

From Mr Keith C. Clarke Sir, Monsignor Leonard's letter on "Following the Pope on contraception" (May 8) is deeply touching. We learn that Cardinal Hume joins with the Pope in wanting "better arguments" to underpin the assertions in Humanae Vitae — assertions modestly described in the encylcical itself as axiomatic. I wish them well. But they are on dangerous ground.

If these novel arguments manage to repair the shattered credibility of the Catholic Church's traditional moral stand on many matters affecting the family, it will truly be a triumph for the working of the Holy Spirit, But if they simply turn out to be a rehash of the tautological to be a renash of the fautological apologetics of old, such efforts will be rewarded by an exodus from the Catholic Church even more dramatic than that experienced since 1968.

My own memory may be longer than that of Monsignor Leonard or alternatively, my nerspectives

or, alternatively, my perspectives different. Thirty years ago in the North of England priests often preached to "family congregations" about the evils of contraception, and tawdry little Catholic Truth Society pamphlets upon this and related topics festooned just about every church bookstall.

As to the forthcoming papal visit, it might be more honest to say that some members of the Catholic community await it with not a little trepidation. What will the good man say? Maybe that the principles enshrined in Humanae Vitae are self-evident truths? If he does, it could chance that this ostensibly fatuous document will finally, and tragically, prove itself to have been "prophetic" in a sense entirely different from that understood and intended by

Cardinal Hume,
I express these sentiments with
a heavy heart: first, as a
professional lawyer engaged for
20 years in advising family
courts; secondly, as a barely
discernable member of the
Catholic community. Yours faithfully,

KEITH C. CLARKE, Clerk to the Magistrates, Southampton Magistrates' Court, 51-59 Commercial Road, Southampton.

From Mr B. J. Whelan Sir, Commenting on Monsignor Leonard's letter (May 8), Mr Robert Nowell's letter which you publish today (May 12) pleads for a little bit of honesty in the Church on the matter of the

morality of contraception.

Did we not get some from Monsignor Leonard himself? His acknowledgment that the Pope, as well as Cardinal Hume, wants "better arguments" to underpin the teaching of Humanae Vitae is the nearest I have seen the Hierarchy come to admitting that the existing arguments are not

Gorse Close Farnham, Surrey. May 12.

Sharing lending right From Mr Peter Owen

Sir, Lord Willis's letter (May 1) fails to take into consideration that the Publishers' Association has been closely involved in negotiations with successive governments throughout the campaign.

The Society of Authors originally admitted that any revenue from library borrowings was part of publishers' volume rights, and a division of proceeds was fixed at 25 per cent to publishers and 75 per cent to authors. Under pressure from the militant authors running the unofficial alternative association, they eventually renounced this agree

If authors were able to be their own publishers they could not hesitate; however they realize that a publisher's investment of expertise and capital is essential if a book is to be successfully published and distributed.

When a library buys one or two books from a publisher, each copy may be read by as many as 50 people, with resultant loss of sales to both publishers and

authors. At this time, when publishers are reeling, and are having to turn down many novels, some of them quality books, surely it is in the interests of authors to have more secure and adventurous publishers and not attempt to

defraud them of what is part of their inalienable right? A book is a partnership between author and publisher without which there would be nothing for library readers to borrow.

Yours faithfully, PETER OWEN, Peter Owen Ltd, Publishers, 73 Kenway Road, SW5. May 1.

Out of site

From Mr Timothy J. M. Gray Sir, Your diarist in The Times of Monday, 10th May, 1982, in announcing the conversion of 62 Rodney Street, the birthplace of Mr Gladstone, remarks that this distinguished residence has stood

empty recently.

Now I'm wondering where I've
been these last two and a half vears. Yours invisibly, TIMOTHY J. M. GRAY, 62, Rodney Street, Liverpool May 12.



COURT SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 14: The Prince of Wales,
having arrived in the Royal
Train, this morning opened the
new British Rail Station at Milton

Keynes, Buckinghamshire.
His Royal Highness then drove to the Open University, Walton Hall, opened the new BBC/OU Production Centre, naming it the Perry Building, and afterwards received an Honorary Doctorate of the University. received an Honorary Doctorate of the University.

The Hon Edward Adeane was

The Prince of Wales, President of The Prince's Trust, was present this evening at a Concert

cive by Status Quo in aid of the Trust at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham. His Royal Highness, attended by Mr Francis Cornish, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Flight.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, this evening attended the Fire Service Ball in aid of the Council for St John in Gloucestershire, at the Fire Service College, Moreton-in-Marsh and was received upon arrival by Her Majcsty's Lord-Lieutenant for Gloucestershire (Colonel M. St J. V. Gibbs).

Mrs Andrew Feilden was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE

CLARENCE HOUSE
May 14: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother, attended by the
Dowager Viscountess Hambleden, Sir Martin Gilliat, Sir Ralph

Forthcoming marriages

Mr D. J. Blundell-Williams and Miss K. J. Phillips

The engagement is announced between David John, only son of Dr and Mrs J. E. Blundell-Williams, of Tenbury House, Williams, or Tenbury Mouse, Tenbury Wells, Worcestershire, and Karén Judith, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Phillips, of The Village Farm-house, Upton Warren, Broms-grave, Worcestershire.

Mr T. C. Devas and Miss H. M. Rowland

The engagement is announced between Timothy, only son of the late Mr A. J. Devas and Mrs E. C. Picht, of Chipping Campden, Gloucestershire, and Helen, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. G. Rowland, of Worcester Park Surges. Mr P. Embiricos-Coumoundouros

and Miss N. Martin

The engagement is announced hetween Philip Alexander, son of the late Mr and Mrs Alexander E. Embiricos-Coumoundouros, and Nitzia Eugenia, daughter of Mr and Mrs Rafael R. Martin, of

The Rev T. E. Holme and Miss L. A. S. Bass
The engagement is announced between Thhomas, youngest son of Dr and Mrs J. Home, of Mallerstang, Cumbria and Annabel, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. N. Bass, of Caterham, Surrey.

Latest wills

tax paid): Barclay, Mr Theodore David, of Scotland Higham, Bury St Edmunds, Colonel Sir John Gilmour, Lord Suffolk, former director of High Commissioner to the Barclays Bank and the Bank of Congral Assembly of the Church

Barton, Mrs Agnes, of Chelten £302,447

Murray, Mary Cecilia Scott, of Southport, Merseyside ...593,502 Sherowit, Mr Cecil Guedalia, of Bramcote; Nottinghamshire £293,859

VICTORIA WINE

MAY

Wine of the month

Alsace

Alsace is

excellence of its

match so well.

white wines,

renowned for the

and for the superb cuisine they

Crisp and elegant, with a

full, fresh, balanced flavour, this

A classic French wine

lovely wine is ideal as an

aperitif or with food.

GRANTS OF ST. JAMES'S

ÄLSÄCC

GANTS OF STIAMES

MISACE

VICKER & DRY WHITE

Anstruther and Air Vice-Marshal John Severne, arrived at London (Heathrow) Airport this after-noon in an Aircraft of The Queen's Flight from Paris.

KENSINGTON PALACE
May 14: The Duke of Gloucester,
Colonel-in-Chief, The Gloucestershire Regiment today received
Lieutenant-Colonel Robin Grist
on relinquishing command of the
1st Battalion of the Regiment.
The Duchess of Gloucester as
Commandant-in-Chief of St John
Ambulance Brigade in Wales was

Ambulance Brigade in Wales was present this evening at The May Ball held at the Orangery, Margam, Glamorgan.
Her Royal Highness travelled an aircraft of The Queen's

Mrs Euan McCorquodale was in attendance.

The Queen will hold an investiture on July 21.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend the Royal International Horse Show, Wembley, on July 21.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will give a garden party at Buckingham Palace on July 22. The Prince of Wales will

Zara Phillips, daughter of Prin-cess Anne and Captain Mark Phillps, is one year old today.

The Royal Africian Society and the Royal Commonwealth Society regret that their jo int meeting to be addressed by the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, Mr Robert Mugabe on Tuesday May 18 is cancelled.

Mr K. R. A. Nordgreen and Miss C. E. Hall

The engagement is announced between Robin, son of Mr Knut Nordgreen, of Yadso, Norway, and Mrs Hinde, of Wisborough Green, Sussex, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Hall of Petersway York Hall, of Petersway, York.

Mr I. R. J. Sinclair and Miss A. E. Topple

The engagement is announced hetween Ian Roderick Hames, younger son of Mrs E. L. Sinclair, of The Croft, Sutton Courtenay, Oxon, and the late Mr E. L. (Jock) Sinclair, and Amanda Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Topple, of Heathfields, Woodham Road, Redbill. Surrey. Redhill, Surrey.

Marriages

Mr S. Maitland-Lewis and Mrs M. C. Datzmann

The marriage took place quietly at Chelsea Register Office on Friday. May 14, between Mr Stephen Maitland-Lewis, of London SW3, and Mrs Monika Datzmann, of Munich and

and Miss C. J. Rudson

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 8, 1982, at Cranemoor United Reform Church, Walkford, between Mr Sean Meharg, and Miss Christine

Luncheon

Dinners

HM Government

HM Government
Mr Cranley Onslow, Minister of
State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a
luncheon at 1 Carlton Gardens
yesterday given in honour of the
Minister for Foreign Affairs and
Cooperation of Burundi, Lt-Col
Edouard Nzambimana.

Affairs, was host at a dinner at

Admiralty House yesterday given in honour of the French Minister

for External Relations, M Claude

British Safety Council Lord Robins of Woldingham was guest of honour at a dinner held at Grosvenor House last night to

at Crosvenor House last night to mark the presentation of National Safety Awards to industry, by the British Safety Council. Dr Douglas Latto, chairman, members of the Board

of governors and Mr James Tye, director general of the council,

Old Haberdashers' Association The Old Haberdashers' Associ-

ation held their annual dinner at

ation held their annual dinner at Haberdashers' Hall last night. Mr A T White, President, welcomed the principal guests who were Mr W A Twiston-Davies, Master of the Haberdashers' Company, Major-General, Sir John Bates, Mr D A H Sime, Mr W F Barling and Mr B H McGowan Headmaster of Haberdashers' Aske's School, Elstree.

oray's non Thursday, heing the Grand Day of Easter Term, the treasurer, Mr Justice Mars-Jones, and the Masters of the Bench of Gray's Inn entertained at dinner in ball

Inn entertained at dunner in half the following guests:

Lord Wilberforce, Lord Lowry, Lord Chief United of Norhem feeland, Sir Robert, Megarry, Sir John Armold, Trossurer of the Middle Temple: Lord Justice Actaor, President of the Senate of the Inns of Court and the Bar, Sir Alan Mocatta, Treasurer of the Inner Cremple, Alar Chief Marshal Sir Michael Beetham, Sir Edward Pickering, Judge Mishin, QC, and Mr Michael Williams.

Francis Pym Secretary of State The Royal Welch Fusiliers for Foreign and Commonwealth The annual dinner of the

General Assembly of Latest estates include (net before | the Church of

Surriays Bank and the Bank of Scotland, and chairman of Sun Alliance and London Insurance 1277.690 arrived in Edinburgh yesterday to take up residence at the Palace

Men who build for eternity

ence and inside are chambers

defined by stone partitions. It

is believed "to have been constructed in about 4000BC,

but nothing is known of the

people who were the build-ers. The rock shrines scat-

Graham Sutherland's striking eagle, a trial woven panel for his Coventry Cathedral tapestry, being hung at the Tate Gallery in preparation for the Sutherland Memorial Exhibition which opens on Wednesday.

Members of the Institution of the

Royal Corps of Transport held their annual dinner at the RCT Headquarters Mess last night. Major-General W. Bate, president was in the chair. The guests

The annual dinner of the Royal

Welch Fusiliers was held at the Hyde Park Hotel last night. Major-General P. R. Leuchars, Colonel of the Regiment, presid-

The Prince of Wales's Own Regiment of Yorkshire

The regimental dinner of the Prince of Wales's Own Regiment of Yorkshire was held at the Army and Navy Club last night. Major General H. M. Tillotson, Colonel of the Regiment, presided.

The annual dinner of the 4th British Division was held yesterday at the Connaught Rooms. General Sir Geoffrey Musson was in the chair. Major-General A. E.

Brocklehurst and Major-Genera

Middlesex Regiment (DCO)

The annual dinner of

Middlesex Regiment (DCO) Offi-cers's Club was held at the Cavalry and Guards Club last night. Lieutenant-Colonel T. W. Chattey presided. Mr A. D.

Machine Gun Corps
The Machine Gun Corps Officers

Club held their annual reunion dinner last night at Simpson (Piccadilly) Limited. Brigadier E. W. C. Flavell was in the chair and

received the guests.

was the principal

4th British Division

Service dinners

Royal Corps of Transport-

If the Pope's visit to Britain this month takes place he will see two of the notable buildings of the twentieth significant is that these two century. Though very differreligious buildings represent ent from one another, the two Cathedrals at Liverpool the final expressions of an urge which has motivated are immensely impressive both in design and workmanhuman endeavour over : a period of more than six ship. What may not be so obvious to a visitor is that one is built above a crypt whose basic material is stone symbolic form of indestrucnible permanency and to do so by using what seemed to be indestructible material, and which is sunk, as it were, in natural rock; the other is rock or stone. built altogether of stone and On the island of Gozo, at stands erect upon the spur of rock which constitutes St

James's Mount. Sir Edwin Lutyens, who vas commissioned by the Roman Cathelics; envisaged a cathedral second only to St Peter's in Rome and it was to be built of stone. The island of Gozo, off Malta, possessed stone of an unusually fine quality and from its quarry blocks were shipped over to blocks were shipped over to Liverpool to be used for the first stage of Lutyens's

Much earlier in the century a quarry on the out. Salisbury to the builders of the Anglican cathedral and for 70 years loads of its fine sandstone build for eternity.

In the New Testament there was a striking development, for Jesus, God's Messiah, was called "a living afternoon when all around stone", the corner stone in the new temple of living stillness came the sound of stones, the fellowship of

One, at Xewkija, built since the Second World War, has a dome comparable in size to rather than symbolized by that of St Paul's Cathedral in long-enduring material.

London. Millenia, the urge to build a in stone come at last to its cathedrals at Liverpool have in stone come at last to its cathedrals at Liverpeol have end? I find it impossible to imagine that (except perhaps for comparatively small buildings) stone will ever again replace modern materials such as steel and concrete and glass, which try the symbolism finds were used for the building of unique expression. When the Gigantija, there stands one of the most remarkable examples of prehistoric temples. Enormous pillars of stone form the circumfer-

Yet rock and stone have provided the material for the construction of some of the wonders of the world, some of the most beautiful of all religious works of art. The Hebrews loved to sing praises to God as their rock, their tered around Europe consti-tute what Mircea Eliade has called "the enigma of the megaliths". All that seems a shelter in a time of storm. clear is that man wanted to

In the New Testament fortress, their strong tower, In the New Testament

were transported to the building site.

What is now particularly cignificant is that these two death and which is generated by personal relationship long-enduring material.

Different as they are in

But has the era of building outward appearance, the two were used for the building of the Metropolitan Cathedral at Liverpool when Lutyens's cathedral was rubble in this age of high explosives a cross of nails was set up amidst the ruins, towering o'er the wrecks of

Today the altar in the old cathedral has two crosses, one of charred roof beams, one of nails, together with the simple but imperishable words "Father, forgive". We are unlikely to erect any more majestic buildings in more majesus standing for stone. The yearing for permanency can still find a focus in the cross of one who reigned from a tree.

F. W. Dillistone

Kennedy scholarships The following have been awarded Kennedy scholarshaps for the academic year 1982/1983: academic vear 170-4855.

Harvard Universit M Bird (Emmanuel College, Gambridge): Alison Cawley (Emmanuel Gollege, Cambridge): S Gardner (Sing): College, Cambridge): S Gardner (Sing): College, Oxford R Multar (Concent): University Belfast: Acquaeline Newbury (Keble College, Oxford): Una O'Brion (Si Anno S College, Oxford): A Pomiankows): Hew College, Oxford): A Pomiankows): Hew College, Oxford): Manual College, Oxford): Manual College, Oxford): A Pomiankows): Hew College, Oxford): Manual Coll

The Kennedy scholarships were established in 1966 by the trustees of the Kennedy Memorial Trust from funds raised by the national memorial appeal which was launched by the Lord

Mayor of London after the death of President John Kennedy.

English-Speaking

Union Mr Michael Wyme Parker, Chairman of the East Region of the English-Speaking. Union and vice-president of the English-Speaking Union of Sri Lankan High Commissioner as guest of honour at a dinner held in Bury St Edmunds yestenday to launch the East Region Sri Lankan Educational Fund.

Foreign Press Association in London

The following have been elected officers of the Foreign Press Association in London: President: Mr R Holland Mr T Jacowicz: denis Mr R Holland Mr T Jacowicz: Assulant Honority secretaries: Mr R Darroch and MrH Van der Zee; Hoa Ireasurer: Mr J Holler.

Birthdays



TODAY: Professor Sir James Baddiley, 54; Mr Michael Barry, 72; Sir Raph Bateman, 72 Sir William Butty, 69; Mr D. M. Boston, 51; Lord Darling, 63; Mr Ted Dextes 47; Mr J. F. Gore, 97; Mr R. A. Hough, 60; Lord McDonald, 66; Sir Frederick. Mason, 63; Professor P. A. Reynolds, 52; Mr Peter Shaffer, 56.

TOMORROW: Mr Bernard Braden, 66; Mr. A. Colin Cole, 60; Mr. Dennis Concannon, MP, 52; Professor Norman Davis, 69; Mr. Henry Fonda, 77; Sir Nicholas Goodison 48; Mr Roy Hudd, 46; Mr Gerant Jones, 65; Major-General Desmond Langley, 52; Sir John, Pilcher, 70; the Earl of Portsmonth, 84; the Right Rev K. J. F. Skelton, 64; Sir Charles Wilson, 13; Sir Richard Yeabsley, 84.

Latest appointments include: Mr R. Q. Crellin to be honorary consultant in orthopaedic sur-

Latest appointments

Nomenclature

appeal aimed

towards industry

The oil, pharmaceutical and agricultural industries are to be principal targets of an effort by

principal targets of an effort by the International Commission on Zoological Nomenclature to raise between £50,000 and £70,000 per-year, without which it may have to cease functioning.

Lord Cranbrook, who is leading the appeal, said such companies had a particular stake in the activities of the com-

in the activities of the com-mission because of the "need to be sure that their zoological and

palaeontological staffs are com-municating internationally and

using contemporary research with a uniform nomenclature".

the 1,100,000 living and fossi

Memorial service

The Lord Lieutenant of Clwyd was present at a memorial service for Lieutenant-Colonel Sir William Lowther held at Overton

animal species.

address.

The commission, founded in 1895 and working from the Museum of Natural History in London, is the only international arbiter of scientific names among

By Tony Samstag

consultant in orthopaedic sur-gery to the Queen Elizabeth Military Hospital, Woolwich. Sir Bernard Milier to be chairman of the University Ecouacil of Southampton Univer-sity in succession to Dr S. E. Clotworthy. Mr K. F. Dibben to be treasurer of Southampton University in of Southampton University in succession to Sir Bernard Miller.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir William Mr James Mason, the actor, who is 73 today William Lowther held at Overton-on-Dee Parish Church yesterday. Canon: Peter Jones officiated. Major Sir Charles Lowther (son) read the lesson and the Hon Nevill, Hill-Trevor, gave an

Services tomorrow: Fifth Sunday after

THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (public welcomed); MP, 11 15. To Ireland in F. A. Besti Querum (Stanford), Canon Young: Quorum (Stanford), Canon Young, HC 1230, ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHA-PEL, Greenwich | public welcomed); HC, 8.30 and 12, MS,11.A. They That Go Down To The Sea (Attwood), Rev J Oliver
Oliver
Oliver
CHAPDS CHAPEL, Wellington
Barracks: HC 8. M 11. Rev 3 8
Westmuckett; HC. nooh. LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL (public invited, entry via Lincoln's inn Gateway). MP and 5, 11 30, A. "Flocks in geatures green abiding" (Bach), Rev F V A Boyse.

TOWER OF LONDON (public-weicomed): HC. 9.15: M. 11. Jub Purceil in B flat A. Christus Surrexit (Hand): the Chapleis DANES (RAF. Church (public welcomed): HC. 8.30; Mand S. 11. TD. Jub Noble in B minor. A: Greater love (Ireland): The Chaplein: HC. 12 15.
CHAPEL ROYAL. Hampton Court Palace (public welcomed): HC. 8.30: M. 11. Boyce in A. A. The earth is the Lord's (Stanford).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Eucharisi. 11 Rev M Beech.
ALL SAINTS. Margaret Street; LM.
And S. 15: M. 10.20: HM 11.
Collegium Rogale (Darke), Rev J W Holden; Solemn E. 6.00. Sumsion in G. Rev C. Somera-Edgar.
ALL SOUTLS. Langham Place: II
Rev R Simgaon: 6.30. Rev A Cornel.
CHOSVENOR CHAPEL. South Audley Street: HC. 8.15: Sung Eucharist. 11. Missa Fantasia in G Major (Bach), Rev Dr A W Marks.
HOLY TRINITY: Brompton: HC 8: HC Sung 9: M 11. Canon Walson; ES HC Sung 9: M 11. Canon Walson; ES Church. Redcliffe. Square. Canon Walson. Chirch Redcilife Square, Canon Wilson Redcilife Square, Canon Wilson Redcilife Square, Canon Wilson Redcilife Square, Canon Holly Trinity With All Saints, Prince Consort Road, SW7: HC 8.30, 12.05; Chapel MP and S, 11. Rev R Browne, HC 12.05; Chapel MP and S, 11. Rev R Browne, HC 12.10.

ST ALBAN'S. Holborn: SM, 9.30; HM, 11. Oversk in O, My beloved Spake (Hadley Fr Gaskel). LM, 5.30.

ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-CREAT PRIORY (AD 11231: M, 11. TD Hunt in C, A. The heavens are telling in C, 12. The heavens are telling in C, 12. The heavens are telling in C, 12. The heavens are telling in C, 13.5, 7.45; E, 6.30, Hunt in C, A. The heavens are telling in C, 13.5, 7.45; E, 6.30, The heavens are telling in C, 14.5, 7.45; E, 6.30, Choral M and Eucharist, 11. Rev P Coleman; Choral E 6 30, Rev Wallace Boulton ST GEORGE'S, Hangver Souare:

ST JAMES, Garlicknill (City): M 11.15 (Sung) A. For now I have chosen this house (Paul Edwards), Prebendary D W C Mossman ST JAME'S, Piccadilly: HC, 8.30: Sung Eucharlst, 11.00. EP 6. ST MARGARET'S. Westminster: HC. 8.15 (said); Choral M and S 11, Canon Beeson; HC. 12.15 (said). MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS:

ST MARY—ABBOTS, Kensington: C. 8 and 12,30; Sung Eucherisi, 30. Bishop of Gibralter: M, 11.15. ev. L. Robson: E. 6.30, Rev I. L. Robiem Posson: E. S.St. Rev I. L.
ST MARY'S Bourne Street LM. 8.
9.45. T. (Approx): HM. 11.
Communion Service (Howells). Thou visit the early (syeins) Jub Deo (lassus). Rev M. Israel; Solemn E. May Procession of Our Ledy Solemn Benediction; 6.15. Responsos — Service Call. Cal ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH: HC, 8, and 11; Masse Bease (Faure) O Sacrum Copylylum (Messiaen); 6,30, Rev R. Salenius.

ST. MICHAEL'S. Chester Square: C. .15: Parish Communion. 11. Rev G. H.Saunders: E. 6.30, Rev —c.C. E. G. H. Saunders: E. 6.30, Rev — c. C.
H. Saunders:
H. Missa Brevis (Lonnox
Berkley)
H. Missa Brevis (Lonnox
H. Missaunders:
H. Saunders:
H. Saunde

ST GOLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland, Pont Street: 11 and 0.30. Rev W. A. Strukt Church of Scotland, Pont Street: 11 and 0.30. Rev W. A. Strukt Church of Scotland, Pussell Street. Covent Garden (1.15 and 6.50. Rev G. Melven Mood.

WESTHEINSTER CATHEDRAL M. 1,000. Massing (Vaughn Willams). The Lord is my shepherd (Berkeley): The Spirit of the Lord (Eigar): Vespers and Basediction: 3.50. Magnificat loril 18ft (Vikadans). Ave Verum Corpus (Ayrd).

THE OPATORY, SWT: HM. 11. Missa THE ORATORY, SW7: HM, 11, Missa Brevis (Monteverdi): Ardens onl cor meum (Mictoria); LM, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 30, 4,30, 7; Vespard Benediction, 3,00, Non vos relinquam orphanes

lock Price: 11: Hev W Works Miss 8 Devise. ST. -- JOHN'S WOOD REFORMED CHURCH (Pre Congressionalst Lord's Round-about, NWS: 11 am Rev J Miller. CENTRAL HALL Westminster: 12 and 6.30. Rev Dr. R. Tworrow WEST (Nobolst Church, W. 11) Sirel Methodst Church, W. 111 Brut Hichardson, 6.30. Kartin

John Michaels Forward, Editor Viaduet: CITY TEMPLE, Helbern Viaduet: EC. 11. Robert Maitland; 6.30. Dr B hnode.

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL Buckingm Gate: 11 Rev DY R'T Kendall;
30 Rev A Blessin.
WESLEY'S CHAPEL City Road:
Rev Dy R C Globbins.

OBITUARY FRED WILLIAMS

Australian landscape painter

Mr Grahame Kim Vrites: Fred Williams Australia's great porary painters one of t contemdied in porary painters died in Melbourne on April 22, after a long illness. He has 55.

I had known Field from his student days, aim his rich ebullient person lity as a friend and colleague was matched by his billiance as a painter. painter.

painter.

Born in Met ourne on January 23 1927 and educated at the Nation Gallery Schools there and at the Chelsea Art Schrid, London, he was an artista ho, having learned from the 20th century European misters, was able to bring this experience back to Australian landscape trainion.

He worked extendinarily

He worked expaordinarily hard: from the sands of notes, sketches nd studies done in the la dscape he worked and re lorked his paintings to in individual vision, an absentely new paintings to an individual vision, an absolutely new experience in Australian landscape and siscape art, showing us asplits of the terrain and the light no previous artist his successfully observed. He changed the way we see of country." He was also a nister print maker and very generous with help for sidents and colleagues. He painted the death of an artist. That was murals, too, and many por different in a particular way traits.

ways. For example, he had been on the council of the Australian National Gallery since 1975, and was a founde — and president — of the Print Council of Australia. With a great zest for life he had a large hand in the annual cricket match between writers and artists, captaining the latter and playing as hard as his girth would permit. He listed his recreations in Who's Who in Australia as wine and reading. Few Australian artists have inspired so much respect and affection so widely in the community.

Frederick Ronald Williams is represented in all the Australian State Gallery collections, in the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, and in the Museum of Modern Art, New York, where he had a one-man exhibition was also put on the control of the contro at Fischer Fine Art, London in 1980.

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Among several awards he

Personally modest he gave because while he fives, he is up valuable paining time to help Australian at in various he stays behind." from the death of others

MRHAROLD SINCLAIR

May 4, was engineer, still field of mechaning until his su eminent e in the l engineeren death at

the age of 84 ye is.

He had an impressive international relatation. He foresaw the per hitalities of the fluid flywhold drive, and was mainly reconsible for the development and increasonsible for and increasthe developmenting use of this if in 1926, he f ention. med a new company, no Engineering (a and soon after Fluidrive the Daimler

opany Ltd. a persuaded introduce the flywheel trans first fluid ssion, folporation in the He was proud o the famous red still operate wit nited States. he fact that

Mr Harold Stelair, CBE, Much larger units were later CEng, FIMechE who died in developed for marine and hospital at Ashfe d, Kent, on power station applications.

In 1944 he established S.S.S. Gears Ltd to manufacture and licence the unique S.S.S. clutch, now used by 23 world navies, mainly for gas furbine propulsion drives, and also featured in many advanced industrial drives.

He was a distinguished member of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, and three of his technical publi-cations were awarded prizes. He was also a life fellow of the American Society Mechanical Engineers, and in 1937 was awarded the Edward Longstreth silver medal by the Benjamin Franklin Institute of Philandon buses He was made CBE i this system. for services to export. He was made CBE in 1975.

ending of steel making at

R STEPHEN GRAY

Shotton.

Mr Stephen ray, chairman of the W h Development Agency, sice 1980 died suddenly in Loi on on May 12. He was 55. th Develop Shotton

ce 1980 died He joined the board of the lon on May WDA at a time when the agency was launching a special factory building proporting the WDA gramme in Clwyd to provide a kground in new job opportunities for

Gray, who second chairma had a strong bethe steel industria the steel industry in Wales; people made redundant by After taking degree in the decision to end the steel Natural Science and Metal making at the plant. It was a lurgy at Triby College, cause of considerable satis-Cambridge, her ollowed his faction to him that, with manager of more than 100 new factories father as gener the Shotton Se completed and half of them Works on already occupied by or re-served for tenants; the buildwas owned Deeside when and was director intil nation:

alization in 1967 appointed a In 1968, he w full-time men board of the er of the ritish Steel corporation the seriesh Steel Corporation the special responsibilities by engineering, and in 19 he became managing dire for of the BSC's strip mild division. He resigned two yets later after a policy disagreement over the reorganization of the division which prisaged the

ing drive was paying off. Gray was also a partner in the industrial consultancy of Gray Summers & Kay. He was also a director of the UK Provident Institution: at a meeting of whose board he collapsed and died. A bachelor, he was a former tigh Sherriff of

Flintshire and a past member of Clwyd Area Health Authority.

REAR ADMIRAL G. K. COLLETT

Rear-Admira G. K. Collett, was appointed Commanding. CB, DSC, died in May 11 at the age of 75.

George Kempthorne Cardigan Bay, of the First Frigate Floudia, serving in January 25, 199, entered the Royal Navy is 1920. As a In 1948 he returned to commander by served as Britain to take up a liaison Naval Liaison Officer to appointment at the Ministry General de Gaglie in 1940-41. He served in H.M.S. air armaments. Two years Trinidad Detween 1941-44 as later he was appointed by executive officer while the serve, as a member of the ship was engaged in Senior Naval Directing Staff Russia and was awarded the to the Joint Services Staff.

Russia and was awarded the to the Joint Services Staff.
DSC in 1942.

He was fort a time Staff Buckinghamshire.
Officer, Operations, to the He was in command of Vice-Admiral Second-inCommand Home Fleet, and 1952 and 1954, and from 1955 later Staff Officer, Plans to 1957 was Vice Naval the Commander-in-Chief, Beputy at Shape, Paris He retired in 1958.

Towards the and of the war

the Comments the Home Fleet.

Towards the End of the war he served as Saval Assistant to the First Gea Lord; and to the First Gea Lord; and They had one son and one

was promoted to captain in They had one son and one December, 195. In 1946 he daughter.

MR W. BEVERLEY CARTER

Subsequency he held three and warm charm, he minsuccessive pasts as United much to advance justice and
States ambagsador, besides fairness at the United
being Deputy Assistant Sec. Nations, as well as enhancing
retary of State for African
Affairs 1969-72. From 1972 country by being in the
until his death he served as truest sense a representance
the United States member of of its finest qualities.

Ben Whitaker writes:

Beverley Cover, who died on May 9 in Washington from a heart attack at the early age of 61, was at outstanding black Americal diplomat and editor who was widely respected and loved throughout the world.

After granuating from Lincoln and sample Universities, he rangulastices from criticizing his own sides, he rangulastices from criticizing his own sides, he rangulastices from criticizing his own country when justified as well as on other occasions been the publisher of The Pittsburgh Confer since 1955 and president of the National Newspaper Publishers.

Association.

The United Nations Human Rights Subcommission, where he was held in high regard for his integrity. Subcommission, where he was held in high succinctness and objectivity. His opinion was all the more admired at the United Nations by those from every who value human rights, since he did not flight, since he did not flight. So on other occasions capably and passionally stripping bare the hypocristy of the Soviets, Argentines and others.

A man of dignity, humour that Subsequently he held three and warm charm, he did

Lady Shaw, wife of the Rt. Archibishop Carmine Lady Shaw, wife of the Rt. Rocco, Paper Numicio to Hon Lord Justice Shaw tied Brazil, died of May 11 at the on May 13. She was Safty.

age of 70. He was ordained in daughter of Oscar Bacingart. 1936.

Money promised to homebuyes by the building societies remained at near record levels during April, with net new commitments totaling £1,416m compared with the all-time high of £1,491m in March. Building societies also did well on the deposit taking side during April, registering net receipts of £437m, the highest figures since January 1981 when they took in £446m. Net receipts in March stood at £256m.

STOCK EXCHANGES

DBITT-ARY

IAROUS SINCLAIR

FT Index 590.6 up 5.4 FT Gilts 69.15 down 0.06 FT Alishare 336.93 up 1.06 Bargeins 17,790 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones index 7,575.81 down 27,40 Hongkong: Hang Seng index 1,367.53 down 16.32

INTEREST RATES

Base rates 13 per cent 3 month interbank 1314-131/2 **Euro-currency Rates** 3 month dollar 141/16-1411/16 3 month DM 811/16-811/16 3 month Fr F 231/2-23

CURRENCIES

 The dollar strengthened on executations of continuing high United States interest rates. The pound oscillated on verying rumours over Falklands peace moves but ended the day little changed. -LONDON CLOSE

\$1.8250, up 10 points Index 90.4, unchanged DM 4.2050 Fr F +8:9850 Index f12.8, up 0.4 DM 2.3055, up 108 points

\$335.10, up \$2.80

Braniff 'will fly again'

Branitt, the first big airline to go bankrupt in the United States since the barnstorming days of the 1930s, is predicting that it will fly again, but many lawyers and analysts doubt it. They are wordering who will be next. Mr Howard Puttnam, Braniff's chief executive, said yesterday that he had not jained the group to preside over its liquidation. "We'll be back, whether under the name of Braniff—or smoebody else," he

US car sales rise sharply

Sales of United States cars rose by 18 per cent in early May, a sharper increase than expected. General Motors sold the most cars as buyers responded to its cut-price financing rates as against sales promotions by other

In response, Chrysler has begun a sales incentive programme in which dealers can get as much as \$500 for each car sold.

£8m Thailand aircraft deal

Thailand's national airline has ordered four thirty-feet Short 330 commuter airliners from the Governmentowned Belfast aerospace company. The contract, worth nearly £8m, was announced in Belfast yesterday, when the first two aircraft were handed over to Air Marshal Prayute Prachuabmoh, Thai Airways' managing

Approval hope for ulcer drug

A Food and Drug Adminstration advisory panel has recommended approval of a new ulcer treatment drug.
Known as Ranitidine, the
drug would be marketed by
Glaxo Inc., the United
States subsidiary of Glaxo Holdings Ltd. An FDA spokesman said in Washington yesterday that the advisory panel's recommeniation did not euarantee FDA approval of the new drug. The spokesman said the FDA's bureau of drugs would analyse results of tests on Ranitidine, and there was no way of determining when a final decision will be made.

Boards axed

Orders were laid before. Parliament yesterday for the winding up of training boards in air transport and travel, carpets chemicals and allied products, foot-wear, leather and fur skin, iron and steel, knitting, lace and net, manmade fibres, wool jute and flax. Mr Peter Morrison, Employment Minister, said he hoped to announce within a few weeks the winding up of a further eight training boards which the Government decided to scrap last

Wholesale rises

Japan's unadjusted whole-sale price index (base 1975) rose 0.3 per cent last month rose 0.3 per cent last month to 136.4. The April index was up 2.8 per cent, compared to the same month last year. West Germany's wholesale price index (base 1976) rose 0.5 per cent in April to stand 6.2 per cent higher than in April last year. United States wholesale prices, as measured by the producer measured by the producer price index for finished goods, rose 0.1 per cent seasonally adjusted last

COMPANIES'

GEERS GROSS profits dropped £100,000 last year to just over £1m on turn-over up from £46.3m to £53.3m. The reduction was blamed on lower margins on London business.
Building group M. J. GLEE-SON has increased pre-taxprofits from £465,000 to
£683,000 on a turnover down from £29m to £23m. The figures reflect the increasing importance from non-trading sources.
Profits of ALLIED PLANT dropped from £1m to £44,000 in the 12 months to last December and went into loss of £976,000 after an extraordinary item.

PRICE CHANGES

Johnson Group 236 up 29 Leigh Interests 108 up 12 Glaxo 691 up 24 British Sugar 505 up 15 Minet Holdings 187 up 10 GEC 902 up 10

Geers Gross 740 UP & Massey-Ferguson 140 up 8 Philips Lamps 562 down 25 Churchbury Estates 600 Pearl 378 down 6

Agents voice concern over move

Lloyds Bank plans national estate agency network

Lloyds Bank is set to make an ambigious expansion into the estate agency business after its acquisition of the Norfolk-based practice of Charles Hawkins & Son. The believed there was a sinister banks aims to have a national network of 100 agents, operating under the Black-horse banner within a few years.

Details are expected to be "This is part of the whole horse Agencies is expected to revealed shortly.

But a spokesman for the home buying sevice," he home buying sevice, home buying sevice, and to mount a national relevision advertising cambanks aims to have a national to the Lloyds acquisition. Banks have been competing.

Other banks are adopting a maintain of the whole horse Agencies is expected to be the whole area of providing a better and to mount a national relevision advertising cambanks have been competing.

Other banks are adopting a maintain of the whole area of providing a better and to mount a national relevision advertising cambanks have been competing.

Other banks are adopting a maintain of the said.

This appears to be the key to the Lloyds acquisition. Banks have been competing wait and-see attitude, but it societies and each other over the past 18 months for a clearer will move into the larger slice of the new estate agency business fairly and the provide a multi-listing service.

Costs rise

By Clive Cookson

The era of single-figure

interest rates for export

credits ends today. The minimum rate for contracts signed after midnight tonight rises from 7.5 per cent to 10 per cent under an agreement

reached six months ago by 22 Western industrial countries. Two British export orders

from India which have been

in the final stages of nego-tiation for several months

had not been signed last night and seem almost cer-tain to miss the deadline. One-

is a £550m order for a 2,000

power station at Singrauli which is due to be awarded to

a group headed by Northern

Engineering Industries. The other is a £1,200m inter-

plant in Orissa, led by Davy McKee; nearly half of that

work is expected to come to

It is understood that both

projects will still go ahead although the financing ar-rangments will be changed. The British Government,

which has agreed to provide

substantial aid package to

help win the two Indian contracts, may be pressed for further financial assistance outside the framework of

outside the framework of export credit guarantees. What is galling for Britain is that earlier this week. France managed to sign a £95m contract to sell electronic telephone exchanges to India, backed by credit guarantees from the French Government at the old 7.5 per

Government at the old 7.5 per

cent rate. Britain's System X, offered by GEC, was one of the bidders, though it is in

the running for a further large order. The OECD's Consensus

group agreed in the autumn to reduce subsidies on export

interest rates and minimum rates were to go up by 2.25 to

2.5 per cent on comracts signed after May 15. Britain's Export Credits Guarantee

Department estimates that the Government will save £170m in interest subsidies

The 22 member countries

are now locked in dispute about a further reduction in

subsidies. They are consider-ing a complex compromise put forward by Mr Alex Wallen of Sweden, Consensus

over three years.

chairman

Britain.

☐ The choice for companies is to "automate or liqui-date", Mr Norman Tebbit

(above) Employment Secretary, said in Walsall yesterday. Mr Tebbit's enthusiasm for robots was echoed by Mr John Butcher, Employment minister, who said in a Commons written answer that the Government was preparticularly in the covernment was preparticularly said in the Government was preparticularly said in the said in

the Government was prepar-ing a scheme to support

automated factory schemes.

The Government on May 19 is to invite companies to bid on open tender for a new computer system to be installed at the Vehicle Licencing Centre in Swan-sea. The full specification which includes the supply of a mainframe computer

of a mainframe computer and terminals will be pub-lished on June 30.

The first two of four

diesel-driven generating sets' supplied by British shipbuilders for a new power station in the Sudan

are being shipped from the Tyne this month. The contract is worth £5m.

D British companies with firm orders from Argentina which are cancelled as a result of the hostilities can claim compensation

claim compensation through the ECGD if they

are appropriately insured, said the Department of Trade yesterday. To date the department is only aware of one case where a company has lost an order from Argania.

company has lost an order from Argentina.

I Nippon Electric, the Japanese electronics group, has announced that it has developed a material which can effectively absorb high frequency radio signals used in radar so providing a means of evading radar screening. The company plans to market the product

plans to market the product

later this year.

Mr Leon Brittam, Chief

Secretary to the Treasury, conceded yesterday that underlying economic activity in Britain had been broadly flat for some months. But, speaking on Merseyside, he said this did not mean the recovery was dead.

for export

credits.

By Jonathan Davis, Energy possibilities because of the Correspondent lack of new orders.

The Chancellor of the Sir Geoffrey said that achequer has dismissed before the last Budget behalf

The Chancellor of the Exchequer has dismissed claims that high oil taxes are discouraging. North Sea developments — although he conceded that the offshore oil construction industry is facing a difficult period.

"In a highly competitive world it will always be a struggle to survive", Sir Geoffrey Howe said in a speech to the Dundee and Tayside Chamber of Commerce". But the efficient and adaptable companies have the best chance".

Nearly 2,000 workers in Medical Budget be had looked carefully at the likely profitability of new North Sea developments using a variety of different assumptions, about oil prices and costs — including the prospect of lower oil prices.

He reaffirmed the Government's intention to sell 51 per cent of the shares in the exploration and production arm of the British National Oil Corporation before the end of the year, provided that

years.

Last night Mr Roy Mercer, a director of Blackhorse Agencies, the company established to run the estate agency business, said he expected to acquire about 100 practices within the next five years.

"If it grows to a substantial size there is the possibility that after a time the regulating instrument which governs the practice of estate agency business, said he expected to acquire about 100 practices within the next five years.

merce". But the efficient and action of the statement after next week's adaptable companies have the Oil Corporation before the the Organization of Petbest chance".

Nearly 2,000 workers in market conditions were production platform and right. Ministers in fact now contract North Sea prices is module construction yards in believe that the recent firm—seen as inevitable when Contract and the North Sea prices will make it existing contracts were producted.

Scotland and the North East ing of oil prices will make it existing contract expire at have been told of redundancy much easier to complete the the end of June.

The freeze last winter took £5m from Grand Metropoli-tan's profits to last March in

all areas where people leave

their homes to spend money: to play bingo; to place a bet or go for a steak at a Berni

But a strong performance from the United States, from

the London roulette tables and benefits from the

group's reorganization in

brewing and retailing — which pushed trading profit

up almost a third — gave the group an opening half pretax total of £74.8m against £68m

last time. Turnover was more than a fifth higher at £1,827m.

Grand Met profit hit

moved up 5p to within a A detailed breakdown of trading profits shows that at 221p.

A detailed breakdown of trading profits shows that with improved efficiency and

The dividend is increased competitive pricing policy, 10 per cent to 5p. Last year brewing and retailing contributed f32.5m, against was a gross 10.5p and yesterday Sir Maxwell first time contribution of Joseph, chairman, reminded f7.4m from Inter-Continental shareholders that the greater Hotels, purchased for £267m Pan-American World

Joseph, chairman, reminded 17-411 from Inter-Commental shareholders that the greater Hotels, purchased for £267m part of group trading profit from Pan-American World is earned traditionally in the Airways.

Spirits and wines made Spirits and wines made Carand Met will need that to £32.6m profit, up nearly 50 cover what is estimated to be per cent, while the United

cover what is estimated to be per cent, while the United a £140m interest charge on States arm Liggett improved its debts. That would be up in sterling terms from £31.5m from £90m on the year to last to £42.2m. Grand Met says September, and double the that even without the benefit of converting into sterling at the lower rates of exchange

Treasury denies rigging

the TUC that it had rigged its

forecasting model for a meeting of the National Economic Development

Council. The Treasury said

ministers play no part in

deciding how the forecasting model is designed and defended the results.

The TUC alleged that the Treasury had given the NEDC figures designed to make reflation look had in

forcasts about the effect of

The Treasury yesterday denied the validity of the

complaints and stressed that there is no such thing as

Objections fail to dampen trading

Wall St ignores budget split

From Nicholas Hirst, New York, May 14

Wall Street is showing a surprising lack of concern at surprising lack of concern at President Reagan's increasing problems in getting a budget compromise through Congress that would cut the huge deficits projected for the next three years.

of stockbrokers Bache. Halpemocrats and Republicans sey Stuart Shields, said. But which saw the president's budget cuts through last year, this time look much less promising.

There is a growing feeling less promising.

Fixed interest securities has before November when a been trading in the least through less promising.

By David Blake, Economics Editor

The Treasury hit back "the Treasury model" which yesterday at charges from can be used mechanically.

the lower rates of exchange,

More privately, the CBI has also expressed a desire to know how the results came unfavourably for expansion.

The three main criticisms

by the TUC were: that the model has been doctored to show unfavourable "confi-

show unfavourable "confidence effects" on financial markets if policy becomes reflationary; that in assessing

public spending the Treasury had assumed that it was fixed in cash terms; and that

interest rates were given an exaggerated importance in

by severe winter

to the Lloyds acquisition.
Banks have been competing fiercely with building societies and each other over the past 18 months for a larger slice of the new mortgages cake.

Since Lloyds launched its home loans drive in 1979 it has lent more than £600m for Since Lloyds regards the move into estate agency as an way of winning new customers Alrhough everyone is now

has lent more than £600m for house purchases.

agency business, said he expected to acquire about 100 practices within the next five years.

Already discussions are being held with a further three firms on London, the South East and Bristol.

Bristol.

agents—the code of conduct—has lent more than £600m for house purchases.

Ultimately the bank hopes to have estate agencies throughout the country enabling them to maintain a high profile among customers as they move from thing sinister about its plans. Howe defends N Sea taxes

sale on schedule in Novemb-

er. The target for the sale is

BNOC, which is the price-setter for the North Sea, dismissed as "rumours" speculation that it would be raising the price of North Sea

crude by two or three dollars a barrel from its present level of 531 a barrel. North Sea oil has recently been selling on the "spot" market at about \$34 a barrel — a premium over the official price of \$3 a

barrel. But if these prices are maintained after next week's

Although everyone is now encouraged to ask for a Lloyds mortgage there may be a time when money is not so freely available and Black. horse Agencies customers will receive preferential

IDA fund shortfall

reduced

From Peter Norman Helsinki, May 14

Mr A. W. "Tom" Clausen, the president of the World Bank, today claimed some success in his campaign to plug the gaps in the Bank's concessional lending funds. These were created by the refusal of the United States to fulfil its commitments to

the International Develop-ment Association (IDA), the Bank's soft loan agency.

He told a press conference
after a meeting of the development committee of the International Monetary Fund that The Netherlands, Japan and Luxembourg had said they would pay propor-tionally more of their current

commitments to the IDA than the United States.
He estimated that the shortfall in IDA contributions for the year, to the end of June was now about \$1,500m. The situation is not as

bleak as it was eight weeks ago", he said, although he added that "we are still not at the point we ought to be". Multilateral soft loan agen cles like the IDA are the sole source of external finance for the poorest nations, which cannot borrow on financial markets. The present crisis in the

agency has been precipitated by the United States Congress which has cut the United States contribution on the grounds of budgetary restraint. This action, which reduces the IDA's capacity to finance projects, has serious impact because other donor countries can cut their The performance was better than many had expected and in the stock on the second half.

Sir Maxwell Joseph: banking contributions in line with the American shortfall Mr Clausen said he did not think that the IDA would get Mr Clausen said he did not

think that the IDA would get all the \$12,000m funding envisaged in the original commitments for the three years to 1983.

But he said: "We are goiong to push and pull and use all the arguments we can to make the donor countries realize the plight of the developing countries." He noted that some coun

tries such as. Britain had already paid their contri-butions for the second year of the current replenishment in full and Norway had paid 25 per cent more than its commitment.

This week the Netherlands had agreed to pay its full amount for the second year, and Japan and Luxembourg have indicated that they will pay proportionally more than the United States.

Other financing arrangements have been suggested, including a proposal by the French for a special fund in which the United States would have no influence.

The uncertainty over the current replenishment is almost certain to delay a new replenishment fund. The final statement of the development committee said discussions should proceed so that the seventh replenishment can begin in the year to the end of June 1984. Although Mr. Clausen admit-

Although Mr. Clausen admitted that he was not optimistic that this would happen:

Mr Malcolm Baldrige, Secretary of the United States Commerce Department, said in Washington yesterday that the rate of American innilation in 1982, as measured by the consumer price index, may be 6.5 per cent or less. The Administ-ration's official forecast is of seven per cent. He told an American

Petroleum Institute seminar that the Administration's success in lowering the inflation rate "is good news for minority businesses."

ABN Bank Barclays Consolidated Crds ... 13% C. Hoare & Co *13% Lloyds Bank 13% Midland Bank 13% Nat Westminster . 13% TSB 13% Williams & Glyn's 13%

Saturday mornings on the homes front

Business Editor

by re-introducing Saturday opening must be welcome to most of its customers, at least those who, on the surveys, bitterly resented the ending of the weekend the ending of the weekend really succeed in commercial terms, however, is likely to done. cial terms, however, is likely to depend on its home loan service during the extra hours of business. The banks' existing cus-

tomers long ago resigned themselves to inconvenient themselves to inconvenient opening hours and have made other arrangements to obtain cash over a weekend, whether it is from a bank cash machine or simply by writing cheques over a bar counter. It is unlikely that paying in and cheque cashing facilities on their own will attract anything more than a trickle of new customers.

customers.
Lloyds, which has 11 branches opening on Saturday mornings (compared with Barclays' one), freely admit that in terms of attracting new customers, the experiment has so far proved a failure.

However, that is not the However, that is not the only reason for Saturday opening. What the public also wants is a quick, cheap and simple home loan facility. The inroads made by the banks into this area of the building societies' business. have been drabusiness, have been dra-matic. It is from the building societies that Barclays' hopes to pick up new

The acid test for Barclays will be whether they can give potential homebuyers a sensible mortgage service with advice from experi-enced staff. If all that is available is a home loan application form then the customers will stay with the building societies.

GUS A question

Are the interests of the small shareholders once again being subsumed by the easy imperatives of the institutional shareholders in the case of the Great Universal Stores bid for

Details of how the bid was organised by blue-blooded stockbrokers Caze-nove have still to emerge. But reports suggest a classic case in which the brokers telephoned around the major institutions in the hours before the bid was announced to suggest a price (in this case 113p a share). The prev was obviously in

a weak state. The insti-tutions were under some pressure. They accepted and Gussies were able to gain a strong foothold.

There is nothing wrong with this under the rules. But effectively it by-passed the jobbers and it never gave the market a chance to decide what was a realistic price (if the GUS bid is referred to the Monopolies Commisson, no-one would be surprised to see Sears step in with a bid of 150p). It's an old maxim that any asset is worth what others are prepared to pay for it.
In this case one can
question whether the institutions really tested the water to find the tempera-

Rights issues Shrinking list

Fears of a long queue of rights issues that could emerge once the Falklands crisis is over now seem to be diminishing. This is yet another factor that is keep-ing stock market sentiment firm. Grand Metropolitan's failure to make the rumoured rights issue with its figures yesterday, has become the latest in a string

of such non-events.
The stronger companies who were on that list seem who were on that list seem to be finding plenty of money in the markets or their banks.

Those who have not already had rights issues include a large number of weaker companies who need the cash but find their market price too love to

market price too low to make one attractive. While shares in the healthier companies have moved ahead, the market has polarised, leaving many engineering, property and industrial companies languishing with resultant high yields. The revival of worries that continuing high interest rates may dampen any consumer spending improvement, is making forecasts for 1982 earnings uncertain. So many rights issue candi-dates would have to offer prices at a deep discount to market levels, making the

operation very expensive. Against that background the rights issue list is shrinking as companies decide to impose their price earnings ratio, rather than risk dilution. The improvement in the balance sheet ment in the balance sheet coming from the rights issue could be only temporary, but the additional shares would be a permanant servicing burden.

Property companies are still expected to come to the market for more cash. However, the present large fund of institutional liquidity will probably be spared of this call until property prices improve. The level at which a rights issue is priced will be vastly improperty sales.

Bid for Woodrow Wyatt points to a battle

By Drew Johnston

A battle for Woodrow Wyatt Holdings, the print group where receivers were called in on Thursday, became a distinct possibility yesterday.

A battle for Woodrow Robert Hart, which includes Lewis and Tucker, a West End agency property agency; Charles Display, a printing and packaging business; and another unnamed British another unnamed British another unnamed British print broker Lomdon

Robert Hart Associates announced yesterday that it. was putting together an offer to head off any bid from Mr Robert Maxwell's British Printing and Communi-

Eltoapon. The consortium headed by hands.

company, is due to meet Wyatt directors on Monday. A spokesman for Robert Hart said yesterday that negotiations on the consortium had been going for some time before the receiver-

ship announcement, but so Superance of the plant to assess the the plant to as the country becoming con-centrated in only a few

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

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103	73	Wake- Alexander	82	_	6.4	7.8	5.4	9.5	
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all and end all."

There is a growing feeling that the chances are slim of a compromise being achieved before November, when a third of the Senate and all of the House come up for the same of the House come up for the same of the same of the House come up for the same of the same of the House come up for the same of the same of the House come up for the same of th Congress that would cut the huge deficits projected for the next three years.

Stock markets here responded well to the initial agreement reached by the Republican-controlled Senate budget committee, endorsed by the President last week, but have not reacted sharply to the strong objections to that plan that have emerged in the House of Representatives this week. In morning trading yesterday, the Dow I neavy trading yesterday, the Dow I neavy trading at 859.97.

"On the Senate compromise being achieved before November, when a third of the Senate and all of the House come up for the House come up for the House come up for the House to push a surgement of both the Senate and the House to push and the House Democratis want higher taxes, greater defence spending cuts and smaller reductions in welfare programmes than the Senate committee's proposal, while House Republicans believe that interest rates will begin to fall in a couple of weeks as the tax-paying season ends and are looking for a drop in the chances of the House come up for the House to push a surgement of both the Senate and the House Democratis want higher taxes, greater defence spending cuts and smaller reductions in welfare programmes than the Senate committee's proposal, while House to push a surgement of both the Senate to push and the House of the House of the House to push a surgement of both the Senate to push and analyst, that interest rates would rise sharply in the autumn as the Government's need to finance its deficit clashed with corporate demand for borrowing as the economy recovers.

Hence for four weeks despite renewed warnings from Mr Henry Kaufman, the influent analyst, that interest rates would rise sharply to the strong objections in welfare programmes than the Senate committee's proposal, while the Senate's plan calls for the Senate's plan calls for the Senate's plan calls for the House of the

advance

coming auction.
It is the brainchild of

Mr Peter Humber a for-

mer antique dealer. His company Fine Art Fund-

ing has the backing of First National securities, a leading consumer credit

company, and hopes to lend up to £20m in its first

The auctioneer will de-

The auctioneer will de-cide how much to advance, says Mr Humber. But there is a minimum of £250 and the objects must be high-quality, easily assessable items of proven marketability. There is a

marketability. There is a minimum charge period for an advance of eight weeks with the interest rate charged of % per cent a week equivalent to an annual rate of 39 per cent. Mr Humber refutes the suggestion that this is costly. He says it includes all documentation and administrative costs. and

administrative costs, and

that over a 10 week period

it works out cheaper than a loan through Barclay-card where there is a 1.5 per cent charge on top of

the APR of 30.6 per cent.

Beyond 12 weeks however

vear.

Capital gains: new proposals a mess

the indexation of Capital Gains Tax — proposals for which have been described by

do something for those who suffer tax on inflationary indexation will not apply for continue to be unfairly gains, introduced changes in the first year of ownership, it the Budget which would provide a substantial measure of relief. But his proposals rangements whereby shares come in for much safety and in the value of the asset that a come in for much safety and in the value of the asset that a come in for much safety and in the value of the asset that a come in for much safety and in the value of the asset that a come in for much safety and interest that a come in for much safety and interest that a come in for much safety and interest that a come in for much safety and interest that a come in for much safety and interest that a come in for much safety and interest that a company in the first year of ownership, it treated. Indexation of their actions the continue to be unfairly the have come in for much purchased at different times arising criticism — not least of all and at varying prices are inflation. from the Stock Exchange treated for CGT purposes as The p whose members are likely to bear the full brunt of the costs of the new indexation Most people find it quite calculations and administ difficult enough to grasp the concept of pooling. The new proposals are heinously In see why. proposals
Many private investors complex.

with a portfolil of long-term

And if the average investors has difficulty in working out his CGT liability there is little explanation is simple compared with the total incompared with the total incompare vill do any better. The Inland Revenue already manages to make mistakes in some 27 shares — an elderly widow per cent of income tax coding who has inherited money notices which are relatively have of applying these rules straightforward. The possition to their own affairs? Useless the added burden of taxes — bility of total chaos if the to say that she won't have a at times as high as 83 per cent, on the income? Aren't cent, on the income? Aren't new CGT proposals are CGT liability and therefore cent, on the income? Aren't implemented must be sub-won't need to. She has to these investors entitled to stantial.

There is a forceful argument that says that if there is to be

worldwide economic recovery it will happen first in the United States. The only really dubious point is when?

Unit trust managers Hender-

son believe it is not far away

and is launching this week-

end an American Recovery Trust which aims to take advantage of the turnaround

Henderson's strength is undoubtedly in the area of

specialist funds. Among over-

seas trusts it has six trusts in

the top half of the league

table over the 12-month period with Henderson Euro-rean at 10th, Henderson

Pacific Smaller Companies at

20 and Henderson North

Its Special Situations fund

is sixth in the growth fund league table with Capital

Growth at number 10, while

Henderson Oil and Natural

table.

The new fund is an

investment in three principal

when it comes.

American at 22nd.

This week the Institute for The Chancellor proposed work out Fiscal Studies is holding a that from April 5, 1982, the is liable. Innchtime seminar to discuss acquisition price of securities The p and other assets would be index-linked in line with inflation and Capital Gains

one stockbroker as "a com-plete dog's dinner". Tax payable only on the excess over the inflationete dog's dinner".

excess over the inflation-based on acquisition cost. The Chancellor, anxious to adjusted acquisition cost. So rather than 1982 value, long-something for those who far so good. But because term holders of assets will having been acquired at an 'average'' cost.

with a portfolil of long-term holdings of shares would have some difficulty in working out their Capital Gains Tax under the existing rules. If the Government's proposals get through to the statute book unaltered, it will mean that the calculations will be totally beyond the average investor who will be obliged to employ a professional — hardly a desirable state of affairs.

And if the average investor has difficulty in working out the following out the status and out the calculations out basis:

And if the average investor has difficulty in working out the first with shares acquired more than 12 months before disposal on a last in, first out basis; says the laland Revenue.

This difficult-to-digest rately concocted the most complicated scheme they could.

The commonsense solution would be to retain the proposed scheme for indexation of property gains, where it is relatively simple to calculate, but abandon the whole idea of indexation out basis; and next with shares acquired more than 12 months before disposal on a last in, first out basis; "Says of the laland Revenue.

This difficult-to-digest rately concocted the most complicated scheme they could.

The commonsense solution would be to retain the proposed scheme for indexation of property gains, where it is relatively simple to calculate, but abandon the whole idea of indexation out basis; and next with shares acquired more than 12 months before disposal on a last in, first out basis," says the laland Revenue.

Finally, if the Government does not retain the proposed scheme for indexation of property gains, where the could.

The commonsense solution would be to retain the proposed scheme for indexation of property gains, where the could.

The commonsense solution would be to retain the proposed scheme for indexation of property gains, where the proposed scheme for indexation of property gains.

detail, What chance does the typical private investor in

Fund to ride a US recovery

Richard Henderson . . .

Those companies which

specialist performance due to stage a comeback, son's other American trusts, e.

This would include banking Henderson's North American

favour, because of the econ- ible. "We think we have at

omic situation but which the least as much expertise in managers. Richard Hender- this field as other groups,"

or insurance, machine tools, and Henderson Cabot Ameri-

Ben Wrey leel are comments

have recently been out of

expects recovery.

work out whether or not she

The proposals have also been criticized on other grounds. While future capital gains will be indexed. because indexation will be from continued

The proposals have been described as typical of the Civil Service's obsession with equiry above practicability. most people find it quite lifficult enough to grasp the concept of pooling. The new coroposals are heinously complex.

Share acquired on or after Share acquired on or after said 5 1002 will be subject.

Revenue. Finally, if the Government difficult-to-digest does go ahead with its is simple comproposals and indexes capital gains, what does it propose to do for investors with bank deposits, building society accounts and the like, all of whom have suffered massive capital losses in real terms

collapse in share price fol-lowing a temporary fall in profits. The third area being

companies where the injec-tion of new management skills is expected to have a

significant impact on profit

What about the exchange rate risk? "I would have thought the dollar would be

quite strong over the next six months," says Ben Wrey, but

he is not expecting and significant change in the dollar/sterling exchange rate.

Why buy Henderson's American Recovery fund when there are already

several others in the market?

It is much easier to make a small fund perform well and

managers tend to go all out

with a new fund to produce the best track record poss-

Wrey.

can Smaller Companies have

the reverse is true. He believes that with annual auction house turnover topping £500m, there is an immense and untapped market which will not only benefit the vendor but give the chosen auction houses a competi-tive edge over their rivals. By offering the service in their advertising they will attract more goods to their sale rooms, be under

less pressure to sell and settle quickly, and hope-fully provide a better It is not clear which auction houses are about to be signed up but after working on the idea for the past year, talks are at an advanced stage with a number of large firms. These will almost certainly

include Christies and Sothebys. While the provincial auctioneer might not be allowed to make an advance against an unknown Rembrandt, Mr Humber is convinced that it is a far safer way of getting a fair price for that valuable beirtoa auction sales started last year by certain, auction

houses which had a de-pressing effect on saler-foom prices. Gareth David



The confessions of a worried leaseholder

surance company concerned is quite happy with the situation, and I was totally unaware that I might be in

the wrong.

This latest episode in my

covered at all.

Several years ago I bought a modest seaside flat for my mother. Under the terms of the 99-year lease, the freeholder arranged the insurance for the whole property and recouped the premium from the various leaseholders. After a few years no one bothered to ask for the premiums. The propfor the premiums. The property changed hand several times in quick succession. No one knew who the owner was, let alone whether the building was insured.

I was worried about the property and promptly in-sured the flat with Commercial Union so that I would be covered if; as seemed likely, it was uninsured. Just after Christmas this

year the pipes in my mother's house burst. Cascading water ruined her bedroom. As disasters go it could not have been better timed. I de-spatched a couple of the builders who were just finishing off my house to redecorate her bedroom and claimed from Commercial

A few weeks later I got a letter from an insurance broker asking for my share insurance policy taken out on the house by the freeholder

> FERSONAL PENSION PLAN

I have just claimed £300 from an insurance company to which I was not sure I was strictly entitled. The reason I am not worried about making this potentially damaging confession is that the insurer. No doubt the negotiations have been enlived by tiations have been enlived by the fact that the GA policy was taken out on the very day the pipe burst

Meanwhile what emerged was that although Commeraction-packed relations with the insurance industry (last autumn, the bouse caught fire) highlights a very grey, if not positively black, side of property insurance in the positively black, side of property insurance and paid me my 5300, it is not at all clear whether they were strictly onliged to do so. Insurers disagree on whether the property insurance and the proper property insurance — the problems leaseholders have in making sure they are adequately covered, or even covered at all.

Several years and I have to missurers disagree on whether a mere leaseholder has an insurable interest in a property, even although the whole succession of them may not have insured the property either.

One insurance man explained it to me: "The fact that you have a lease means you have a right to inhabit the flat for so many years. You don't own the bricks and morter and you may not have an insurable interest in them.

particularly if paying for can be reimbursed the value alternative accommodation.

It appears that there is no uninhabitable or itaccessible easy answer. If you are two years after damage or responsible for the internal disaster. decorations or have made for whom at last we had a expensive internal improve-

TELL YOU WHAT, SQUIRE -

KEEP THE PENSION AND

I'LL TAKE THE CASH!

ments such as new wooden floors, central hearing and the like, which gare not strictly part of the buildings, you can generally insure these without too much trouble.

So far as the building's

insurance is concerned, ask your solicitor (preserably at the time of purchase) to insist that the freeholder registers your interest in the property with the basurer. You can then deal directly with the insurance company and discover whether the property is adequately covered — or if the freeholder fails to spay the

premium.
For leaseholders who do what I did and make out a policy to be on the safe side, the worry must be whether the insurer would contest liability if there was a large claim. Most insurers turn a blind eve to the strict legalities where small claims are concerned and pay out. But would they be so accom-moduling on a total loss of

them.

Whether an individual leaseholder does, or does not, have an insurable interest depends on what is in the lease. If several insurers and the BIA claim, that if the freeholder is responsible for the insurance then that is that. If he under-insures or fails to insure at all, your only recourse is to sue him for breach officovenant and damages.

The drawbacks of going to court are obvious. First a freeholder who has been irresponsible anough not to insure the property is unlikely to have the cash to compensate the leaseholders. In addition the leaseholder may not have the resources to bring a contested action—particularly if paying for can be reimbursed the value.

Margaret Drummond

Betting on an unlikely scheme

MONEY TALK

It is doubtful whether dealing in racehorses is quite what the Chancellor had in mind when he introduced his business start-up scheme to encourage entrepreneurs. But this is the use it has been put to by investment adviser Julian Gibbs who is confident that investors will be able to claim full tax relief on investments of up to £30,000 in a horse-trading company.

Minimum investment is

£1,000 and top rate taxpayers could have a share in 12 horses at a net cost of only f250, says Mr Gibbs The scheme appears to be

taking advantage of the £20,000 worth of income tax relief granted to investors in new businesses. The original relief when the scheme was first introduced in the 1981 Finance Act was £10,000 per annum but was upped to £20,000 in the March Budget. Investors were also given the facility to carry forward unused relief from 1981-82 into 1982-83 — hence the maximum investment in Julian Gibbs new scheme of

What the Inland Revenue will think of Mr Gibbs' horse trading enterprise is difficult to judge but initial reaction is that it will not work. Investors are warned by Mr Gibbs that "this should be con-sidered as a speculative investment, but the odds are considerably shortened with the help of the taxman". This assumes that the taxman's help is forthcoming.

£1m on loan

Accountants, solicitors and other professionals have lined up over £1 million worth of loans through Barclays Bank's unsecured loan facility. The scheme is linked to self-employed pension contracts and presently some 26 insurance companies are approved by Barclays, Professionals can borrow from Barclay's up to 15 times their annual contribution to a self-employed pension plan, though the loan is not automatic or guaran-tecd. The loan is eventually repaid on retirement out of the converted pension benefits.

"We have made a positive decision to try and extend our lending to professionals", says Barclays' David Rouse who masterminded the scheme. "Provisional returns from some 60 of our branches indicate that loans totalling £1 million

have been agreed Money borrowed has to be used for business purposes — usually the purchase or extension of business premises, or the purchase of a stake in a partnership. In the initial stages the loan is likely to prove better business for the life offices associated with Barclays. An unsecured loan facility is a useful marketing ploy when selling pension policies to the self-employed. The preferential interest rate is the other attraction — only 2 per cent. over Barclays' hase rate. Minimum premium which qualifies for the facility is £3,000 per annum.

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A change of heart Getting caught by the inland

Revenue is not the only risk you run if you are a tax-evader. The Government's freezing of assets of Argentinian residents has presented some of the London banks with a ticklish problem. It appears that some customers who had claimed Argentinian residence — presumably because as non-residents, the interest on their accounts would not be declared to the Inland Revenue — are now revealing (or claiming) that they were not really resident in Argentina at all and please could they have their money.

back. The hanks, anxious not to reveal how easy it is for customers to pull the wook over their eyes, are doing the proper thing and refusing to release the deposits.

Service overlooked in the flurry over Barclays Bank's announcement of

Saturday morning opening (400 selected branches start-ing in August), the fact that National Westminster Bank is now offering 100 per cent home loans was overlooked. Borrowers with NatWest will now be able to obtain a 100 per cent loan on homes up to £40,000 and 95 per cent loans above that figure. Maximum term has been extended from 25 to 30 years. Borrowers should remember that 100 per cent loans means 100 per cent of the bank's valuation - not necessarily the same thing as the asking

Soldiers' fears

Since the departure of the task force, fears have been expressed that our soldiers. may find their life assurance excludes death or injury as a result of military conflict. The British Insurance Brokers' Association stresses that free advice is available from insurance brokers who specialize in arranging insurance

Tax savings on a portable

pension from their firm when they retire. The rest are expected to make their own arrangements and are largely unaware that if they are in "non-pensionable" employ-"non-pensionable" employ-ment, they are eligible for full tax relief on contri-butions to a "self-employed"

genuinely self-employed, or working for a firm which does not have a pension policy scheme. Even if the company to buy, does have a scheme, if you choose to opt out, you can obtain full tax relief on personal pension contri-butions. For younger em-ployees and those who change jobs frequently, this may be the best course of

locked up until retirement most schemes this is much of a problem. Your contributions can generally be borrowed back if you need

Of the 21 million employees problem for employees within this country, only 11.5 out a company pension million will receive any scheme is finding out where to go for impartial advice. The Society of Pension Consultants (Ludgate House, Ludgate Circus, London EC4 Tel: 01-353 1688) will be happy to recommend one of its members as will the British Insurance Brokers Association (Fountain House, pension scheme. 130 Fenchurch Street, Lon-To qualify for this tax-relief you have to be either 9043). Their advice is generdon EC3M 5DJ - Tel: 01-623 ally free since they earn commission on any pension

If you want to make your own arrangements, here are some guidelines. Pension policies come in two basic types — conventional "with profits" schemes which are similar to the familiar, withprofits endowment policies, or a unit-linked scheme. With a unit-linked pension plan your contributions buy units in a fund - rather like a unit trust - and at retirement the no sense to miss out on these accumulated value of all your benefits. But all too fre- units is used to buy pension units is used to buy pension benefits.

Both types of scheme pay a pension on retirement, plus a lump sum benefit. The draw-back with the unit-linked schemes is that benefits are sonal pension scheme as a directly related to fluctumeans of saving is that tax ations in share prices. If at your highest rate retirement happens to coincide with a collapse in share prices you will do less earnings (more for the over well. On the other hand, in 50s). For the basic-rate the good years, unit-linked taxpayer this means that policies tend to outperform the conventional with-profits schemes, sometimes by a substantial margin.

The best course of action for someone who has made The drawback with putting no pension provision is to noney into a personal pensart with a conventional, money into a personal pen- start with a conventional, sion scheme is that it is with-profits pension to provide basic minimum benefits, and buy the more risky unit-linked policies as back-up.

regularly outperformed the single premium payments the two competiton. Looking at the actual pensions paid on traditional with-profits pension schemes, companies which have consistently per-formed well over both the short, medium and long term are Equitable Life, National Provident, Norwich Union and Provident Mutual. The Pru compares well over 15 years and 20 years while Yorkshire General, a

comparative newcomer to the pension field, has notched up an impressive performance over the 10 year period. A contribution of £500 a year over the last 10 years

would have produced an annual pension of £1,832 a year with National Provident compared with a pension of only £1,095 from one of the worst performing companies. The basic rate taxpayer would have obtained tax relief of £150 a year on these contributions so that net cost over the 10 year period works out at £3,500. At this rate you have to survive only 2 years in retirement to get

Unlike life policies, you do magazine show that half a not have to make regular e borrowed back if you need dozen insurance companies payments into a pension ash.

stand head and shoulders policy to qualify for the tax Undoubtedly, the biggest above their rivals, and have relief. You can make one-off

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adjusting the contributions each year to suit your pocket. Instead of having one policy paid for by regular contributions, you have a series of single premium policies, which gives you greater flexibility but the net effect will be very similar. Those companies which come out best in terms of regular premium policies tend to perform well with the single premium version.

schemes are a relatively recent concept and most companies can show no more than a five-year track record with only one or two having been in existence for ten years or more.

Hambro funds respectively.
Over the shorter five year term top performer is a pension linked to Save & Prosper's Property Fund, with two Welfare Life funds

Smithe

If you have been in nonpensionable employment for some years (or have been self-employed) it will almost certainly be possible to relate some of your pension premiums to previous year's earnings. The provisions for doing this are complicated, but the insurance company will generally be only too pleased to do the sums.

in second place and M & G at

number three.

afraid to ask.

The second group compris-es companies which have and 100 per cent respectively suffered an unwarranted over the past five years.

American Recovery Trust housing and mining which will concentrate on The second group

YES! From the Tyndall & Co. Money Fund.

ou get top money rates for your deposit. The current rate offered is 1212% – a return which would normally be available only to major investors. You keep your funds immediately available. And you have a cheque book facility which lets you withdraw all or part of your deposit. simply by writing a cheque. Top interest rates and a cheque book

facility make a unique combination. All you need to open a Money Fund.

account is a minimum of £2500. As an individual depositor, you benefit from the higher rates of interest obtained by our regular deposit of pooled funds, Interest is credited quarterly, without tax deduction or charges.

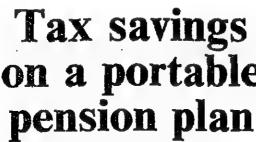
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Address.

Tyndall & Co. 29/33 Princess Victoria Street, Bristol BS8 4DF. Tel. Bristol (0272) 732241.



Clearly if your employer runs a good pension scheme and you intend to remain until retirement age, it makes quently, job changers get such a raw deal, they would be better off putting their money into a personal pen-

The advantage of a perpaid is allowed on all contributions up to 17.5 per cent of taxpayer this means that every £100 saved costs only £70, and at the top end of the scale the sixty per cent taxpayer has to find only £40 for each £100 invested.

age, though with the intro-duction of "loanbacks" on

Performance tables pub. your money back. lished by Money Management

Unit linked

Here again, those compa-nies that perform well for regular premium policies tend to come out among the top half dozen for single premium schemes as well. Top performer over 10 years is M & G Personal Pension scheme with Hambro Prop-erty and Managed schemes running a close second and third. Regular premiums of f500 a year would have produced an accumulated fund of £12,657 with M & G or £11,811 and £10,591 with

There is nothing to be lost by approaching two or three companies and comparing their advice, service and quotations. It is also worth

asking -- in every case what happens to your contri-butions if you die before retirement. You will also need to know details of any widow's or dependents pen-sion. Most companies at least return your Contributions and in many instances, add interest. However some pension schemes Still provide nothing at all - so do not be

for service personnel. These crokers are all members of BIBA's specialist group— The Armed Forces Insurance Brokers Committee and a list of members is available from Lorna Bourke pay officers in the army.

no loan

هكذا من الأصل



Search Europe for work and claim the dole

As the holiday season approaches, those in the dole queue, tired of the fruitless search for work in this country, may consider the possibility of obtaining work in some Mediterranean holiday resort. And if you cannot afford to finance the search for work ont of your own pocket, it is possible to qualify for unemployment benefit in this country while seeking work abroad.

It is not generally known benefit is paid to someone in another. Community country who then finds work there, the person cannot generate period of unemployment abroad unless in the meantain and paid national insurance contributions.

On the other hand, those who work in one of the other EEC countries, paying contributions to the social security scheme there, could well

It is not generally known ity scheme there, could well that anyone who qualifies for unemployment benefit in this country (not supplementary benefit if they subsequently

ment benefit office or callooking for work here, reers office and has received unemployment benefit for at cover sickness benefit. Those least four weeks, can go to who fall sick while looking another Community country, for a job in one of the least four weeks, can go to another Community country, and continue to be paid for

between Community coun-tries. The arrangements are, These arrangements are however, restricted to those common to all Community genuinely trying to find countries. The same applies

British unemployment bene. The situation in Greece is fit while in another Com-slightly complicated by the munity country is that the fact that anyone who wants If British unemployment

country (not supplementary benefit if they subsequently benefit) can continue to lost a job there.

The countries of the other EEC countries.

It works like this. Anyone who has been registered as unemployed at an unemploy- it for three months while the country just left, and get the country just left.

and continue to be paid for Community countries can get up to three months as long as United Kingdom sickness a serious attempt is being benefit abroad, provided that made to find work.

The principle behind this is the three-month period of entitlement to British unemther free movement of labour ployment benefit has not run

ork.

A condition of receiving Britain.

person concerned must regis- to register for employment ter for work in each country there is not allowed to do so in which he intends to look without a Greek work permit. for a job. However, as long This means that anyone not as this is done in each new holding a permit cannot go country within seven days of through the registration becoming unavailable for process and get our unem-work in the country just left, ployment benefit under these unemployment benefit will be arrangements.

Ian McDonald

CAPITAL MARKETS Motorists will benefit

Motorists insuring with Manchester, Hereford and Guardian Royal Exchange Worcester, Lancashire, Lineard living in one of 22 of conshire, North Yorkshire, Colld benefit from reductions in their manners was a living and living and living and living and living their manners was living and of up to 8 per cent from

Areas affected in England are Avon, Birmingham B1 to B12, B15 to B 19, B21, B66 and B67, Cheshire, Cleveland, Durham, Essex, Greater

Equations Equations Equations Equations Equations Equations Equations Equations All other quantines above qualified	E105.70	TAT 10	:
Manghinter MI to M23 M25, M32 to M25			ě
MG0	Em0.08 _	E74.40	_

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

account paid. Deposit accounts.— Bar-clays, Lloyds, and Natwest 10½, per cent, Midland, 10 per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. Monthly, Income account Natwest 12 per cent. For sums of £5,000-£25,000. Fixedterm deposits — 1 month 12½ per cent, 3 and 6 months, 12 per cent. Rates quoted by Barclays. Other banks may differ.

Money funds

Money funds
Seven-day deposits. Simco 7-day
fund — 12.62 per cent. Tyndall 7day Fund 12½ per cent Simco
dollar fund — 14.18 per cent.
UDT Average Rate Deposits 12½
per cent. Western Trust one month
Money-market a/c: 12½ per cent
interest paid without deduction of
tax. Further details from: Simco. 01-236 0233, UDT 01-623 3020. Tyndali 0272 732241. Western Trust 0752 261161.

Ordinary accounts — interest 5 per cent, first £70 of interest tax-interest paid without of tax, one month's withdrawai, meximum tment £200,000.

National Savings Certificates 24th Issue.
Return totally free of all taxes, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of

National Savings link of certificates £5,000, n tax-free and linked to inges in the retail prices index, er cent bonus if held full five is to maturity. Cash value of 00 certificates purchased in ay 1977, £182.28 including 4

Supranteed Income Bonds Return paid net of basic rate tax, Return paid net of basic rate tax, higher rate taxpayers may have a further sabitity on maturity.

2 years, General Portfotio 10.8 per cent min investment £500.

3 years, General Portfotio 11.2 per cent min investment £500.

4 years, American Life 11-12.5 per cent (dependent on age) min investment £1,000. investment £1,000.

5 years, Eurolife 12 per cent min

Local authority town half

nt £1,000.

Fixed term, fixed rate investments interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source recisimable by non-taxpayers). One year Cardiff 13 per cent 2 years Cardiff 13½ per cent 3 years Warrington

13% per cent 4-6 years Cardiff 13% per cent 7-10 years Cardiff 14 per cent. Further details available from Charlered Institute of Public Finance Loans Bureau (01-828 7855, after 3 pm). See

authority yearling

12-month fixed rate invest 13% per cent basic rate leducted at source (can be ed by non-texpayers), in investment £1,000, purthrough stockbrocker or

Building societies ordinary share accounts — 8.75
per cent. Term shares — 1 to 5
years, between 0.5 per cent and 2
per cent over the BSA recommended ordinary share rate

depending on the term. Regular savings actiones — 1.25 per cent over BSA recommended ordinary rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered highritish building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax, not recisimable by non-tax-

Finance for Industry Fixed-term, fixed-rate investments of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid heli-yearly without deduction of tax: 3-4 years, 13% per cent; 5-7 years, 13% per cent; 8-10 years, 13% per cent; further information from FFI 91 Waterloo Road, Lordro SEI (01-928 7822). Road, London SE1 (01-928 7822).

(UDT) interest paid without deductions of tax. "Five-fifty" scheme: 6 months, 12% per cent; 1 year, 12% per cent; 2 years, 13 per cent.

Foreign currency deposits Interest paid without deduction of tax. Rates quoted are for £1,000 will improve by up to 1% per

		noi 1 day	ice . 7 days
US dollar Yen D. Mark French Pr Sefss Fre	(2 daya) ≅nc.	124 p.c. 34 p.c. 54 p.c. 16 p.c.	12% p.c. 3% p.c. 5% p.c. 16% p.c.
*Rates	Citobori	by Midle	end Ban

other banks may differ.

March RPt. 313.4 (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month) February RPI: 310.7 (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third mark of the

MARKET SUMMARY

Week ends on a firm note

deficit, and the usual Friday hiatus thead of the weekly United States money supply figures. United States rates

have been moving up again mid-week.

The stock market ended the week of a firm note, with a good tone in late trading even if the volume of business continued to be low. There was caution about the

There was caution about the Falklands crisis, because of the lack of knowledge about the stage of negotiations.

The tighter conditions in the money markets added to the unease. But the weight of money in the hands of the big funds is keeping the market buoyant, and buying for the new three week account helped sentiment.

Gilts came off with the tighter money market conditions. Long, short and medium daned stocks were all down a charter. The gilt market was also affected by renewed worries in the United States about the size of the government's budget

Leigh Interest, the Wolver-hampton-based waste pro-cessor, is being chased by local investors in anticipation of figures next week on growth prospects from its "pryolysis" project. The pro-cess produces oil from scrap, including tyres. The shares closed at 108p up 12p. Glazo was very firm, as news came through that the United States Food and Drug Administration had, as ex-pected, passed its anti-ulcer drug, Zantac, for distribution there.

pound was back to \$1.8250 for a 10 point net rise. The effective exchange rate held steady at 90.4 throughout. Dealers did not detect the CURRENCIES

The dollar had another good day, although closing levels were below par. Euro-dollars stayed firm and United States interest rates are expected to stay reasonably high with United States Money supply showing an increase of about \$1,500m.

Conditions water and the states of the Falklands could be crucial to the course of the Falklands course of the Falklands.

Conditions were quiet.
Operators just squared their
positions in anticipation of
the annual Forex Conference in London next week.

The strength of the dollar pushed sterling down to \$1.8140. But by the close, the

MONEY MARKETS

In the Discount Market money was tight for much of the day, but the afternoon proved less difficult than might have been expected, and some cheap balances were picked up at the close. Faced with a forecast of £450m shortage, houses kept

their bids for fresh funds firmly up to 13 per cent until lunchtime.

down from SWFr1.9370 to SWFr1.9410, and the French

franc, down from Fr5.9935 to Fr6.0200.

It bought up a further food of bank bills in the afternoon to make a total of falls for the day.

Few money market oper-losing to do Santday opening. Few money market oper-ators were inclined to do

more than keep a low profile shead of a weekend that could prove crucial in the

Oils were firmer. Earlier in Oils were firmer. Earlier in the day there had been rumours that BNOC might ask for a \$3 a barrel price rise, but the later view was that this would be premature at this stage, but could be possible in a month or so. BP-were up 5p at 320p, Shell rose 4p to 420p. Ulramar, however, were down 11p at 430p on Thursday's warning that profits would continue depressed this year.

Grand Metropolitan did

Grand Nietropolitan not, after all, have a rights issue. The shares rose 1p to 221p on news of profits in line with expectations at £74.8m. Interest charges came to £71m, so the company continues to be an interest

rate play.

Grandlays fell by Sp from the morning's high to 210p on yet another disappointment that the rumoured dawn raid failed to appear. Geers Gross rose 8p to 140p, on profits down slightly at £1.01m and a 1 for 4 scrip issue. But Stormgard fell 5p at 15p o halved profits.

Dowty Group has seen profit-taking after the rise in defence shares, and a 1 million share put-through. Continental currencies cheaper to New York included the Deutsche mark, down from DM2.2945 to DM2.3055, the Swiss franc,

Electro Protectove, the offshoot of Hawley Leisure, went to 97p at the close

135p after recent figures.

LATEST RESULTS

Int or Fin	250 SELECTION	• •	Em .	par share -	Div .	Pay	. Year's
Allied Plant (F)	12.9(12.4)		0.04(1.0)	0.01(5.4)	0.1()		1.89()
, Border'& Sthn (I)	•		2.6(2, 15)	-(-)	-(-) ·	_	— (—))
S J W Cameron (F)	52.3(44.8)		4.06(4.5)	5.4(7.4)	-(-)	_	-41
Caparo lada (F)	-(-)		0.4(0.35")	· 5.28(10.33°)	0.5()	16/7	1.0()
: Cramping (1)	4.61(4.2)	-	0.11*(0.07)	· -	5(5)	. —	
S East Rand Come (F) : -(-)		0.54(0.64)	243(2.9)	1.1(1.05)	. —	1,1(1,05)
t Elin Las (f).	216.8(210.4)		2.5(1.8)	37.0(80*)	9.87(5.56)	_	12.28(7.81)
) I M J Gleenen (B	23(29)		0.68(0.46)	-5.36(4.22)	2.2(1.0)		-(2.8)
Grand Met (1)	1,827(1,495)		748(58.0)	10.1(9.6)	3.5(3.17)	-	-(7.425)
Long & Heathy (I)	4.7(6.45)		0.9.(0.8.)	4.99*(2.06*)	NI(NE)		
meternia (L)	28.17(25.75)	-	2.74*(3.48*)	16.5*(18.7*)	(0.1)	_	(0.1)
Starmgard (F)	0.85(1.59)		0.027(0.05)	0.75(2.32)	M()		→
21 Tollemache (F)	23.7(21.2)	i	0.57(0.01)	4.41()	-(-)	_	-(-)
- Warnford Inv (F)	4.08(3.4)		3.3(2.3)	23.8(12.21)	6.5()	· —	12.0(10.0)

the multiply the not divident by 1,428. Profile are alread pretix. *=Lost.

BIDS AND DEALS

British Petroleum and Neste, Finland's State oil company, have algoed a letter of intent, whereby BP proposes to sell its 100 per cent shareholding in its two Manufacturers Hanorer is fead manager for a \$75m (£39m) floating rate note issue on behalf of Ireland. Maturity is 1989 or 1994 on the choice of the noteriolder. The coupon is the performance delian librar with a cent shareholding in its two Finnish companies, BP-Petco and Sudmen BP, to Neste. The Asian Developmen

Under the proposed arrangement Neste will ratein both BP-Petro and Sudmen BP as 100 per cent subsidiaries. Neste will continue to market BP's chemicals

'and lubricants in Finland.

The following are not being referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission: Loradale Universal's proposed merger with two tranches from a syndicate of 17 Japanese banks, the industrial Bank of Japan said as lead . West Germany has signed an Universat's proposed merger with John Menzies; Trafalgar, House's proposed merger with Redpath, Dorman, Long; Harrison and Crosfield's merger with Steetley Industries' Australian chemicals business; and Mercantile Credit's west Germany has signed an agreement to provide Indonesia with a \$52.45m (£27.75m) to help finance Indonesian Development projects in West Suatera, A 10-year, DN 50m (£11.38m). Surpliend Issue for the City of Helpinki has been launched with an 8,87 per cent coupon and expected 99.25 per cent pricing. proposed acquisition of a substar tial minority interest in Appleyan Group.

WALL STREET

has signed an agreement in Tokyo to borrow Yn20,000 (£4,405m) in

New York, May 14 Stocks prices closed alightly lower in lackluster trading as finestors moved to the sidelines to await the money supply figures, The Dow Jones adustrial Average fluctuated in a very narrow range all day before

finishing down 1% points at 857.78 points. Declines edged advances by around 725 to 650, and volume fell to some 50 million shares from 58.23 million shares

Analysis projected an increase of about \$1,000m to \$2,000m in the closely watched M-1 measure of the money supply, although some estimates placed the gain closer to \$4,000m.



Geers Gross sees upturn in trading

Geers Gross, the London advertising agency which is also big in the United States, suffered a stight drop in pretax profits from £1.13m to £1.01m for the year t

year.
The directors are also

recommending a one-for-four bonus share issue, which increases the paid-up capital to-over flm. This increase will bring trustee status for the shares. The new shares will not, however, rank for the final dividend.

Interest charges fell for

Profits were less than last

the final dividend.
Interest charges fell for the year from £164,000 to £101,000 and the tax charge also fell to £394,000 from last year's £428,000. Extraordinary charges were £7,000 against last year's £69,000.

Mr Charles Hoare, chairman said he considered the profits to be satisfactory overall and first quarter results for 1982 showed the group is set for considerable growth.

But the shares rose 5p at 133p. Several brokers, are going for slighty improved profits, even if mining equipment continues to suffer from low Coal Board offtake. year because of lower mar-gins in London, but that had been reversed, the company said. First quarter trading in London was 30 per cent ahead of last year.

against the sale price 87%p. There had been hopes that the new issue ould reach 100p in the market, and the slightly disappointing pre-

Saturday opening. Lee Cooper recovered 7p at

Ellerman Lines, the ship-ping group with brewing interests, increased pre-tax profits from £1.8m to £2.5m for the year to December 1981. Sales increased to £216m from £210m, while profit from trading rose steeply to £4.6m from £1.6m last time. The final dividend has been

Profits rise

for Ellerman

increased to 13.97p gross against 7.94p gross. For the year as a whole, the dividend payout is 17.5p gross. For the year as a whole, the dividend



Attwoods chairman

The board of Attwoods, the former British Car Auctions subsidiary, has raised its forecast of taxable profits in the year to July from \$240,000 to not less than

The group, which regained a listing on the Stock Exchange after a reverse takeover of Maybank Enterprises, the sand and gravel group has raised it forecast ahead of last year.

The group also increased its number of clients in New York. Trading in the United States remains strong and spending on advertising is expected to show a 20 per cent increase in 1982.

The shares rose 8p to 140p— a new high. The gross dividend yield is 4.5 per cent. partly as a result of selling. two loss-making subsidiaries and partly after an improve-ment in the W W Drinkwater subsidiary.

Besides its sand and gravel interests, Attwoods retains one Mercedes-Benz dealership which made a pretax profit of:£230,000 in the six months to January. Attwoods shares slipped 4p to 86p with BCA hardening 4p to 96p. Both groups are headed by Mr David Wickins.

■ A 9 per cent increase in sales to £28,17m helped Mettoy, the Swansea based toy manufacturer, trim pre-tax losses from £3.48m to £2.74m in 1981 after being down from £2.17m to £1.62 at the half way stage. But there is no dividend for the year after the token final payment last year of 0.14p gross; and

COMMODITIES

daily 7,86; 15-day average 8,094.

SOYABEANMEAL 12 per lonnel —

June 133 00-134 00: Aug 133 20

135,20, Oct 133,50-133 60: De

136,50-136 80: Feb 140 00-141 00

April 132 00-145,00, Sales: 139 tols.

WOOL — NZ crossbreds no

SOZI Aug 10-135 0ct 403-405; Dec

406,408: Jan 408,409; March 418

419: May 427,428; Aug 438-439; Oct 438-439; Sales: 68, 1015

438-433: Sales: 68, 1015

MEAT COMMISSION: Augreno 64

payout is 17.5p gross. For the year as a whole, the dividend payout is 17.5p gross against lilip gross.

Income from investments

M A nine-month contribution financing charges to ism from newly acquired Central financing charges to ism from teasy and trading from the tax charge increased from the tax char

FOR THOSE WHO INVESTED

From the start, the Barclays Unicorn Extra Income Trust has lived up to its name.

Anyone who invested at the launch in April 1972 would have received an increased income every year since then. For example, a £1,000 investment would have produced £64.20 gross in the first full year, increasing to

£131.90 in 1981. In addition capital growth has meant that the units have increased in value by 37.60% since launch. (Compare" that with a rise of 12.93% in the Financial Times Ordinary Share Index.)

spread of shares offering a higher than average income, many of them in smaller companies.

in achieving its aim as it has been in the past. Namely, to give a high and growing income, together with conservation of capital in the long term.

Remember that the price of units, and the income from them, may go down as well as up. What you need to know.

A spread that gives us every expectation that in the next ten years the Trust will continue to be just as successful

It's a record that's been achieved by investing in a wide'

The offer price of units (which can change daily) on

14-12 10 75 77 78 79 Gross income paid in each full year since launch, on £100 invested in April 1972.

12th May was 34.4p xp and the current estimated gross yield was 8.71% p.a. Income is payable on 1st June and 1st December. The first payment to new investors will be on 1st December 1982. The prices and

yield appear daily in the Financial Times and other national newspapers. An initial charge of 5% is made

when units are issued. After that there's an annual charge of 1/4 plus VAT, deducted from the Trust's income, although the Trust Deed permits this to be increased to

196 plus VAT. You can invest in the Trust with a lump sum of £250 or more. Or, if you wish to invest regularly, you can make a monthly payment of £20 or more. You can also make monthly payments through a life assurance-linked plan which will entitle you to tax relief, provided premium

payments are maintained over the statutory period. Remuneration is paid to qualified intermediaries; rates are available on request.

You can sell back units on any business day at the bid price raling when your instructions arrive. Payment will normally be made within seven working days of receipt of the renounced certificates.

Surname (Mr., Mrs. or Miss)		Forenames (in fall)			<u>·</u>	
Lump Sum Investme I'We wish to invest (Minimum £250) If you want your net income automatic I'We understand that units a particular will be sout to you. Certifi	and enclose a cheque for this amo	ine on the day of the same	wish to parachase these count please fill in your at all all the second fill up to at all able to re	discount the number	of units	
Signed	Date				TI 1505	
Regular Savings. Please send me details of your.	monthly savings plan.	Agent's VAT No.	BARC	IAVS		

Managers: Barclays Unicom Limited, Member of the Unit-Trust Association. Trustee: Royal Exchange Assurance. Registered Office: 54 Lombard Street, London EC3P 5AH. Registered in England No. 589407. Ultimate holding company Barclays Bank PLC. Stock Exchange Prices

Account ends on firm note

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Monday, Dealings End, June 4. § Contango Day, June 7. Settlement Day, June 14. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

1981/82 High Low Stock	Int. Gress only Red. Price Ch'ge Yield Yield	1981/82 Bigh Low Company Pri	Gross Dir Yid te Chigo pence % P/E Hig	10/82 Company Pric	Gross Div Yid te Ch'ge pengs & P/E	1981.82 High Low Company Price	Gross Dir Vid e Ch'ge pence % P.E	1981 82 Bigh Low Compan		YId yay	11.22 Low Company	Gross Dit Yid rice Ch'ze pence % Prg
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The opening and



VIEWPOINT Government must view. all options

By Nicholas Keith Sports Editor If the fighting between Britain and Argentina continues or deteriorates, the Government will order England, Scotland and Northern Breland to withdraw from the World Cup finals in Spain next month, Of course, sporting issues must take second place to questions of war and loss of life; we cannot play games against a country with which we are at war.

However, the Government

Neil Marfarlane, the Minister for Sport, said yesterday that he had taken at face value reported temarks by Mr Havelange that there was no prospect of Argintina being banned. Such defeatism is disappointing and unexpected;

From the point of view of British football, the consequences of withdrawal cannot be exaggerated. But time is against us, as we could be banned from the 1935 finals if the decision to withdraw dies not leave the organizers enough time it summon replacement nations.

Any decision to unit will be

Any decision to pull will be made by Mrs Thatcher and the Cabinet, so they should be sware of all the facts. Their insensitivity over the handling of the 1980 Moscow Olympic boycott does not bade well. The timing of the decision is no easy matter, but let us hope that the Government show consideration and consistency.

closing of doors is not over yet The last wask has echoed to the sound of closing doors. By the time the final full programme of as absurdly overcrowded season: comes to a close this afternoon, only two of those that are still also will probably still be from the first division and promotion from the third.

Liverpool, unchanged against a country with which we are at war.

However, the Government seem on the point of demanding a boycott without exploring all the options. Why is not intense options. Why is not intense options. Why is not intense of the pressure being brought to bear on FIFA, football's governing body, by the British associations to seek the banning of Argentina? After all Argentina are the aggressors in the Falklands crisis and they have been called to heel by United Nations resolution 502. Yet Britain, the injured party in the dispute, are threatening to withdraw, apparently without any suggestion, that Argentina should pull out instead, or as well.

Unfortunately, FIFA have a record of complete indifference on political issues. In 1938 Germany were allowed to compete after the Austrian anschluss: indeed they included three Austrians in their first match. In the politics of football Argentina have several factors in their favour; they are the World Cup holders; Spain, the hosts, are predisposed towards them and the president of FIFA, loso, Havelange, is a South American.

Even so, all avenues of protest should be pursued on such an important point of principle.

Nell Macfarlane, the Minister for Sport, said yesterday that he

promotion from the third.

Livetpool.

Livetpool, unchanged yet again; should claim the three points they need to gain the nightest honour by beating Tottenham Hotspur. Somet, after all, haye not won at Anfield since. Salvin as well as Ardheld since. Gaivin as well as Ardheld since the for their own hopes of glory, at Wembley newt Saturday.

Livetpool Town will continue to try and pick the lack, at home to Nottingham Parest today and to Spurs on Monday, but entry will surely be denied them. Entry into Europe is at stake at Highbury. If Southampton, who welcome back keegan, fall to win, their inclusion in next season's Uefa Cup will depend on Spurs and Swansel. City winning their domestic cups.

Little did Norwich City realize what and A Cup defeat would do Wimbledon, Oxford United's visitors, must repeat a feat they have achieved only thrice this season, an away victory, to survive in the third division. Below them Bristol City and Chester mest in a hopeless struggle, poignantly at Ashton Cate where eight sacrificial lambs where high on the alter earlier this year.

The fourth division's affairs

lengers. Rochdale, Northampton, Scanthorpe and especially Crewe, with comfortably the worst prepare for another campaign, that of reelection.

That leaves the two untity queues. At least only a quarter are waiting for promotion from the third division. Carlinle United and Burnley have maked themesives to the front and Fulliam should join them on Tuesday. Then they meet Lincoln City at Craven Cottage where they have lost twice this season.

The first division release. The first division relegation issue may not be resolved until text. Thursday, Middlesbrough can still escape, but to do so they must conquer both Swanses City and, even more unlikely, Liver, pool, Wolverbamptom Wanderers

Scotland depend on experience

Now that the home counties seem to have been given more time to decide on participation in the forthcoming World Cup in Spain, the announcement yesterday of Scotland's party of 40 can be taken with a degree more scriousness. baclusions. There are 20 pisyers based in Scotland, 19 from the Football Leagus and one from the Continent, Joe Jordan, of AC Milan. Eight players, Rough, Maniford, Soumess, Jordan, Dalglish, Johnstone and Robertson, were in the 22-man party for the last World Cup. the taken with a degree more seriousness.

Joci Spin, the manager, said:
"As it sands at the moment we are going to the World Cup for sure." FIFA, the international controlling body, have made it. clear that if Scotland, England and Northern Ireland withdraw they will forfeit places in the 1986 competition and be fined, but no deadline for a decision was imposed.

Mr Stein has recently been to New Zeafand to see the team who play Scotland in their opening world cup match in Malaga. He was confident it was not a wasted journey, saying on his return: "I did not travel all the way there to watch then for nothing."

The very size of the squad Johnstone's appearance is a reward for persistence after being injured this season and it offers a chance of compensation for the disappointments of four years ago when despite considerable public support, he was not given a match in the finals. In Gray, Mr. Stein has included another centre-forward who may have thought his chance had gone. The way size of the squad means there can be few surpris-ing omissions or unconsidered

Ronnie Allen looks as if he is about to preform a much needed hit of legerdemain

have but one last chance and at least they know that West Ham United will be without Martin. Both, however, looked doomed. Both, however, looked doomed.

The key to the remaining door lies in the fruil hands of West Brontwich Albiom, twice beaten cup semi-finalists. Even if they lose again today, at Notts County, they can cling on to two pieces of driftwood. On Tuesday they entertain Leeds United in a fixture that could be decisive.

Two days later the curtain will come down on the League season when West Bromwich travel to Stoke City. The curtain could also descend on Ronnie Allen's career as their manager. Out of a possible 57 points, they have gained just 14. Their opponents before the advent of that disastrous run? Notwich.

Muhren in squad for Wembley

Arnold Muhren, of Ipswich Town, is among five players contracted to foreign clubs who are included in the 16-man Netherlands squad for the international match against England at Wembley on May 25.

The others are Van der Korput (Forino), Krol (Naples), Tahamata (Standard Liege) and Rep (St Etienne). Also included is Peters, the Alkmaar midfield player who scored both goals in the Netherlands' 2—0 win over England at Wembley in 1977.

Italy have announced a list of 40 players, from which their coach, Enzo Bearzot, will select 22 for the World Cup in Spain next month. The list, filed with FIFA, includes 19 players who competed in the finals in Argentina four years ago, and Bettega, the Juventus forward who is nursing a knee injury that has kept him out of the game since November.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Widnes again gamble on centre's fitness

By Keith Macklin

The calculated risk which important won the Challenge Cup of the Challenge Cup will thus have met four times in a continuous will thus have met four times in a mouth in important trophy-hunting matches, involving the match to the impley today, Ar Wembley, the winder toach, Doug Laughton-beddie Cupningham, who had spent two months out of the campe with a neck injury. Cupningham scored two tries and the has nor played since that game with a neck injury. Cupningham scored two tries and the has nor played since that game but has had further intensive treatment and is again thrown into the fray.

Laughton will field what is wirthally his Wembley side with for a place in the front row.

Rull have left out their second to fix season and many be certely glad to get away from the fow forwards. Sammy Llored and Cup final.

Hull have already wan the John Player Trophy at Heading-ley this season and may be secretly glad to get away from Wembley. Widnes, who take bit games in their stride, are playing in their third premiership final having won once and lost once.

Grimsby Town, the second for a place in the front row.

Build have left out their second row forwards, Sammy Lloyd and Mick Crane, in a effort to field their biggest possible pack. Trevor Skerrett, Charlie Stone and Keith Tindall are included. Grinsby Town, the second division football club, are considering entering the Rugby League. They will host a and Carlisle on May 29 to test local reaction. The two clubs follow their meeting in the Premiership with a move across Leeds next Wednesday to contest the replay

WEEKEND FIXTURES

First division Covertry v Birmingam towich v Nothigham Fo Leeds v Brighton. Liverpool v Tottenham Manasster United v Stoke Notics Co v West Bromwed Sunderland v Manes.

Second division Blackburn y Chalses. Crystal Palace y Newc Derby y Wartord Grinsby y Cardiff. Leicaster y Stressbur Leicaster y Stressbur

Luton v Barnsley
Luton v Barnsley
Drient v Otches
DPR v Cambridge United
Control of the Control

FA TROPHY: First Abdochus s Wombleyl.

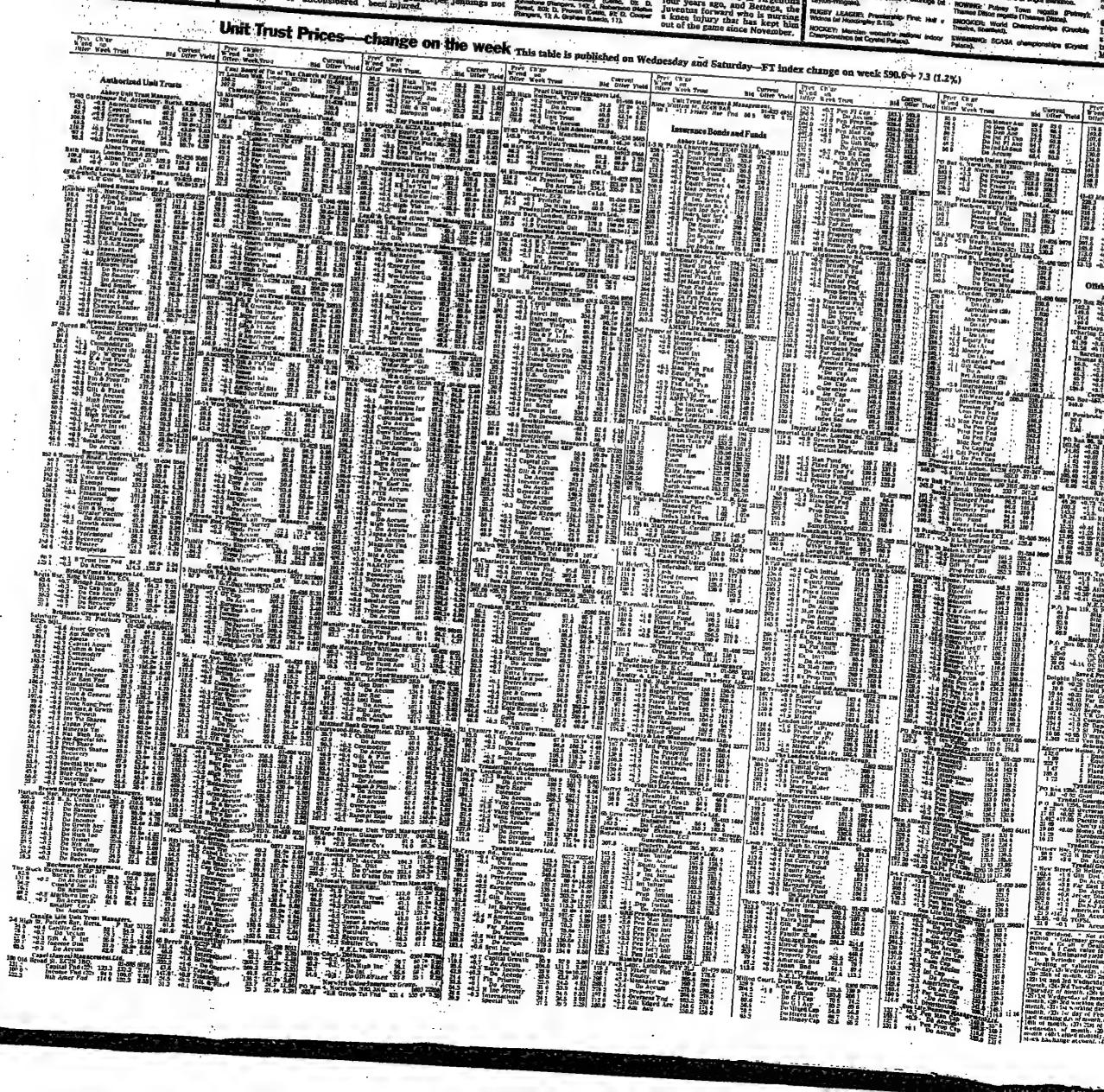
CENTRAL LEAGUE (2.0): Sumley Westwarder; Introduction v A Newcacine v Covering: Nationium Wolverhampion Westlerine; P Leaspool: Steemant.

COMBINATION: Birmin ited; Reading v Crystal 20 v Arignat Bulgitin v ford v Physiolog; West THERDAN LEAGUE

Third division BIFEI CIVISION
Brandord v Reading.
Brasiol City v Cheeter
Brasiol City v Cheeter
Cartisle v Bristol Rove
Chesterfield v Giffingh
Fulham v Preston
Lincoln v Exeter
Newport v Hutderstin
Oxford United v Winsi
Plymouth v Millwall
Pyrmouth v Millwall
Pyrmouth v Swinde
Waisall v Doncaster, division

Fourth division ildershot v Wigan Rackpool v Hartiepool Bournemouth v Heraford ...
Bury v York City (3.15)
Crews v Colchecter
Darlington v Shetfield Units
Mansfield v Bradford City
Peterborough v Tranmere
Port Vale v Torquay
Rochdale v Northammere division

Tomorrow Clandyssuc.
DATTS News of the so.
Arena, 10.453.
Arena, 10.454.
Browner Trophy (Wobsy harmational Cardicia, seer laters)
harmational Cardicia, seer laters
harmational Cardicia,



| 1606 | Pro | Norm | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 16

Scottish pren Scottish first Ciydebank v Ayr

Ciydebank v Ayr

Dundermline v East Stirtir

Falkirk v Queen's Park

Hemilton v Dumbarton

Hearia v Motherwell Scottish secon

SPORT

RUG

Tour

with.

lot to

Cowdenbeath v Brechin
Cowdenbeath v Brechin
Forter v Alice
Meadowbank v Clyde
Mendrose v East File
Montrose v East File
Strangar v Arberth
Strangar v Arberth

Cloucestershire's John League game agains: W. shire on May 23 hi transferred to Bristo Moreton-in-Marsh.

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

day suggests that Keith Fletcher be England's captain when the Test series against India the Test series against India anyone in the short leg area, sile starts early next month. If that of which helps the balance off a sounds lide double-dutch, let me side. But with Underwood in balk explain.

Gower is not yet ready to take an England side into a Test match. However, he is now vice-captain of Leicestershire, a jov the could do for England in be could do for England in the could do for Eng the full captaincy in a couple of years time. If the selectors had heen thinking of Cook, or perhaps Barclay, as Fletcher's immediate successor, they would have had him lead the side in this

Tavare might come into the reckoning one day, as might Gatting, who made a name for himself in Australia a year or two ago when he captained Balmain, one of Sydney's leading clubs. For the moment, though, Gower has stolen a march on th

has stolen a march on them.

A fortnight ago, when outlining his plans for the season, Peter May, the new chairman of selectors, had a message for the young men of England. They must "pull up their sleeves and take the chance given them by the banning of the team to South Africa". Well, in the first side to be chosen by May, and his Africa". Well, in the first side to be chosen by May, and his committee, three old hands are brought back — Edmonds, Miller and Randall — and Pringle, the Cambridge captain, is the one

Since Edmonds last played for Since Edmonos last played for England, against India in 1979, he has known what it is to suffer a sudden and devastating loss of confidence. This was at the start of last season, when he could

The choice of David Gower to never be sure where his next ball lead the MCC side against the would pitch. It is much to his Indians at Lord's next Wednes- credit to have come back into credit to have come back into Test contention. He still makes useful runs and fields as well as

> African adventure to thank it hus Test career comes to life again, Emburey having been, until he went there, the man in possession. Randall, who is 31, owes his return to bes fielding, which is as brilliant as ever, and the fact that he has in his time made two large hundreds against Australia. He has also started the season onite well. ouite well.

But Derek Pringle, whose late father played for East Africa in the first Prudential World Cup in master, J A Cockett).

master, J. A. Cockett.].

The last resident English undergraduate from Oxford or Cambridge to be chosen at this level was Brearley in 1964. Before that there was Gents and Players in which to put them through their paces.

MCC: G Cook Oforthamstoname). C. J. Taware. through their paces.
MCC; G Cook (Northamstonshre), C J Tavare
(r ord), D W Randell (Nottinghamsture), M W
Gatting (Middlesex), D Gower (Lecostorolitre,
captian), G Millor (Derbyshre), D R Pinnjie
(Carthridge University and Essee), P H
Edmontes (Middlesex), C J Bucharda (Surrey,

FALL OF WICKETS 1-21, 2-30, 3-44, 4-84, 5-138, 5-185, 7-189, 8-220, 9-220, 10-244

BOWLING Imran 20 5-2-75-7, Le Rous 14-1-44-2, Proof 13-2-53-4, Gray 12-2-42-1, Wallor 7-0-18-0

HASTINGS Kent II 25.4 and 272 for 4 rine. Surson II 127 and 218 (A Green 54, D Smith 56) Kent won by 187 runs.

Umpres W.L. Budd, and D.R. Shepherd

Second XI

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9.

BOWLING: Saring 7-1-12-1; 6 3-0-11-0, Williams 7-2-2-23-0; Ma 4-0-13-0

NORTHANDTONSHIPE: First invents

AT LEED!

Yorkshire (7 pts) grew with Glussorgan (6) YORKSHIRE: First lankings: 380 for 7 dec (6 Boycott 134, C W J Athey 77, J D Love 55)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-174, 3-202, 4-205, 5-210.

BOWLING: Nesh 24-2-111-1: Onlong 23-4-80-4; Barwick 8-1-18-0, Lloyd 2-0-27-0.

C J C Rove, D A Francis, G C Holmes, † E W Jones, M A Nash, B J Lloyd and S R Berwick

BCWLING: Old 5-1-13-0; Stevensor 8-3-15-0; Sidebottom 7-2-21-1, Carriel 17-3-36-1, Athey 1-0-7-0; Hartley 10-4-17-0; Love 3-3-0-0.

Second Innings
A Jones Raw b Skiebottom
J A Hoplans not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-75.

Umpires D J Constant and N T Plews.

Second XI championship wonCSTDT Glo Ship il 211 Romaines 52, E. Cumingham 51, H Allayne 4 for 81) and 291 (M. Stovold 1

ith b Jackman

did not bet

Second 134, C W J Athey 77, J D Lt
Second Irvings
G Boycott Ibw b Ontone
R G Lumb c Hopkins b Ontone
C W J Athey b Ontone
G B Stevenson c Barrack b Ontone
J D Love C Ontone b Nest
I Sharpe not out
S N Hartiey not out
Extres (b2 169 nb3)

Second brungs
G Cook c Brazricy b Wilkems
Witshms b Edmonds
A G Willems b Edmonds
A J Lamb libe b Emburey
D S Steele c Willems b Deniel

Sussex unstoppable

House: Sussex (24 pts) beat

Sussex (5) by 10 wickets.

Essex are unlikely to be beaten

Ensex are unlikely to be beaten

BOWLING. Tumor 6-2-13-0; Gooch

BOWLING. Tumor 6-2-13-0; Gooch ESSEX are unukely to be beaten much more comprehensively this season, certainly in a county championship match, than they were by Sussex yesterday, John Woodcock writes. The winning margin of 10 wickets in no way flattered Sussex, in beautiful weather and on an excellent pitch of the winning weather and on an excellent pitch of the winning weather and on an excellent pitch of the winning weather and on an excellent pitch of the winning weather and on an excellent pitch of the winning weather and on an excellent pitch of the winning was a weather and the winning was a weather and the winning was a weather was a weath ensively this 5-0-17-0, Fielcher 1-0-4-0

they were unstoppable.
In rounding up the loose ends in rounding up the loose ends yesterday morning libran took three wickets and Le Roux and Greig one each; Phillip held another lovely slip catch, diving to his right, and when Suusex went in to make the 37 they needed for victory, Gould, opening in place of Barclay, exuded confidence.

BUSSEX: First Innergs: 3/8 (Ignum Khan 85, 1 J Gould 74, G S La Roux 60, J K Laver & for

Cambridge U v Lancs Middx v Northants AT CAMBRIDGE

wockells
LANCASHRE: First Innings. 304 (D P Hughes
106, O Lloyd 54)

MODULESEN: First Innings. 378 for 5 dec (J M
Brearley 165, J E Emburoy 100 not out)

Second innings A Kennedy law b Pringle s c Varey b Pringle b Pringle ... n P Hughou c Golde b Pringle
D Lloyd c Goldse b Estaon
Foley c Gogget b Estaon
I Foley c Dogget b Pringle
G J Scott c Henderson b Essan
F J W Allolf run out
L Martin and Golde b Essay
G J Speak not out

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings. 274 (J P C Mills 73, K I Hodgson 50, I Folley 4 for 40, D P Hughes 4 for 28)

.... 159 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-39, 2-44, 3-56 BOWLING: Affort 13-6-26-0: McFartere Umpres: J Britenshaw and A Jepson. 5-2-10-0: Redy 5-4-7-0: Hughes 13-2-44-1: Fofey 10-6-24-2: Speak 4-0-18-0: Abrahams 6.4-0-27-0.

Derby v Somerset AT DEHMY

Derbyshire (23pts) beel Somersel (5) by 9 wickets SOMERSET: First linungs, 219 (I T Bother 63, S Oldham 6 for 63)

T Bothem b Miller
H Dredge c Miller b Moir
J Marks b Moir
D J S Taylor c Hampshire b Oldha J Marks b Mok _____ D J S Taylor c Hampshire b Oktham J McCool c Finney b Oktham R Moseley not out
Extras (b1 162 nb4)

FALL OF WICKETS 1-30, 2-37, 3-84, 4-97, 5-135, 6-143, 7-147, 8-160, 8-164, 10-177 BOWLING. Oldram 12 4-2-34-2: Finney 1-0-3-0. Hacker 7-2-23-2: Miller 19-8-32-2. More 25-6-60-3. Kirsten 6-1-18-1.

DERBYSHIRE: First Unrings: 291 (G Miller 61, 8 Wood 62, H R Moseley 4 for 40) Second innings A Hill & Botham b Marks

B Wood, J H Hampshire, R J Firmey, G Muller, J R W Taylor, S Oldham, P J Hacker and B G Morr did not bat

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-40 BOWLING: Bothsm 6-1-15-0; Moseley 1-0-7-0; Marks 13-1-44-1; Lloyde 5-0-19-0; McCool 18-2-18-0 res. K Roadulla and B J Mayer.

Leicester v Surrey

AT LEGESTER wickets Surger: First Innings: 358 (G S Clinton 102, D M Smith 89)

Total (5 wkts) . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-28, 3-142, 4-220, 5-273: FAIL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-50, 3-66, 4-84
5-178.

BOWLING: Glarks 13-1-70-2; Jackman
BOWLING: Glarks 13-1-70-2; Jackman
BOWLING: Glarks 13-1-70-2; Jackman
9-18-1; Knight 5-0-42-0; Wilson
18-3-72-2; Parsons 15-2-55-1; Steele
22-5-40; Poock 18.5-2-105-2.

Limpires: 8 Leathbeater and J Van Geloves,

the first Prudential World Cup in 1975 is the man of the season sofar having made runs, taken wickets and yesterday leading. Cambridge to one of their best victories for many years. He is one of several very good cricketers produced in recent years by Felsted (cricket professional, Gorden Barker, cricket master, I A Cockett).

ultimately, to some extent, it did.

Broad and Zaheer took the score to 106 before Broad was taught in the covers driving Patel. But Zaheer was moving smoothly, Bainbridge was sound and at tea, 171 for three, Gloucester's appetites were good. The purpureal Basil, reluctantly departing because he had to take part in Brahms' Requiem, stated confidently that he would be singing in memory of Worcestershire.

singing in memory of Worcestershire.

It was the first overs after tea sure he has no reason for hat changed things. Patel

in need of

a requiem

they had plenty of time and they had Zaheer, so it did not seem

mad Zaneza, simpossible.

There had been talk of "ridges" and "depressions" in the pitch, but this is not uncommon when a lot of wickets

after all

By Alan Gibson



Pridgeon ... shared the bowling honours

uncommon when a lot of wickets Pridgeon had Zaheer leg-before, have fallen for no obvious With two new batsmen having to reasons and one of the most experienced Bristol judges who become important time began to be a supplied to the pride time began to be a supplied time began time began to be a supplied time began time reasons and one of the most experienced Bristol judges who had been watching throughout regular readers will recall him as the purpureal Basil — told me were out to Pate! — Shepherd and Highell that it had mostly been bad batting.

Gloucestershire lost two quick wickets: Stovoid was bowled, Sadiq caught in the guily and the core was only 29. However, the highelf-hander Broad had got his eye in and Zaheer, not without uncertain moments, hegan to play well. At lunch, after 25 hovers, the score was 50 for two but there had been a sinister over from Gifford just beforehand which suggested spin to come, as ultimately, to some extent, it did.

Broad and Zaheer took the

concentrated sensibly on saving the match; but in the 20th over (though there might just conceivably have been time for another) Childs made an unexpected slash which suggested he was still running a temperature; there was another good catch and Worres. running a temperature; there was another good catch and Worcestershire had won.

It had been an absorbing day's cricket, played in lovely weather. I was glad I came, though sorry for Graveney. He had taken seven wickets in the Worcestershire innings and was batting well as if to inaugurate his Bristol captaincy with a notably

Young Almed C-9 starturery
E J O Hemphries c Sadiq b.Graveney
D J Humphries c Sadiq b.Graveney
J A Omisod b Graveney
J D Inchinore c Stovold b Graveney
A P Prodoon c Stovold b Graveney
Extras (b4 lb10) GLOUCESTERSHIRE; First lovings, 168 (J. D. Inchrisone 7 for 53)
Second lannings A W Stovold b Inchmore
B C Broad c Nasle b Patel
Sadiq Mohammad e Gifford b Perryman
Zanser Abbas flow b Pridgeon
P Bambridge b Patel
A J Hignel c Gifford b Patel
J N Shepherd llow b Patel

Second leneigs . G M Turner live b Surnige

Indians' run chase goes unrewarded spun the ball with good control, but needed support at the other By Richard Streeton

NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire

The Indians dutifully entered The Indians dutituly entered into the spirit of things when Nottinghamshire made a late, late declaration, but found a target of 134 in 19 overs too much for them. Earlier, the county had earned a draw with a worthy rear-guard action before what, in several respects, was a slightly unsatisfactory match briefly came to life. The touring team, who needed

to average seven runs an over, had 22 on the board when Gayaskar was run out by Randall, at cover off the last bell of the second over. Wickets fell in four successive overs as the Indians hit out, but Kapil Dev was the only butsman who looked likely to win the game for them.

He hit 40 from 29 balls, including two huge sixes against Hemmings, before he was caught at long off. He was fifth out and, with 43 required from five overs,

Before the late frolica, the stubborn Nottinghamshire resistance raised a question mark about the penetrative qualities of the Indian attack. The pitch offered less help than earlier for seam bowlers, but the ball did turn and Gavaskar must bave wished he had a second spinner on hand. Shastri flighted and

nearly lunchtime to clear their deficit and when Scott joined Harris the county were only 76 ahead with three hours left. These two, though, played through 24 fovers. INDIANS: First Immings: 259 (P Roy 51, Saughry 4 for 47, M K Bore 4 for 62) NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First linnings: 141 (Kapil Dev 6 for 39)

Second arrange

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-70, 2-135, 3-170, FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-24, 3-32, 4-38,

Warwickshire battle valiantly M W Gatting, C T Redley, P H Edmonds, J E Emburgy, 1 P R Downton, N F Williams, M W W Setvey and W W Daviel did not bat.

By Alan Ross DARTFORD: Kent (7pts) drew

Set a challenging 343 to win Warwickshire battled valiantly to the end of the innings only to fail by 16 runs with the last pair still in. It was probably the right

The pitch was at its plainest, the outrield fast, and the sun, for the ourfield fast, and the sun, for the third day running, poured from a cloudless sky. All the same, it seemed a tall order and with Amiss dropping anchor at one end, using his ample pads as much as his bat, Warwickshira for a while did not seem too interested. Kallicharran, however, using his feet to drive and pulling ruthlessly, sailed along to a handsome 105 before he was rug out. Despite losing wickets

a handsome 105 before he was run out. Despite losing wickets they kept at it to the very last.

Kent batted on for an hour in the morning, adding 126. Asif already in fine fettle, made 72 of these and Dilley 32. Asif, having just completed the most agreeable of hundreds, declared Kent's innings at 297 for 5. innings at 297 for 5.
Lloyd was soon got rid of when
Warwickshire began their long
haul, but thereafter Kent had to

naul, out increasier kent had to sweat it out and wait an age for their next wicket. Dilley and Jarvis bowled in relay at one end, Underwood at the other. An

11.0 to 7 30 unless stated

covers.

TODAY'S CRICKET

TOUR MATCH

BENSON AND HEDGES CUP DERBY: Derbyshire v Minor Counties
CHELMSFORD: Essex v Kent
BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire v Sussex
LORD'S: Middlesex v Somersel
NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire v War-

JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE DERBY: Dorbyshire v Essex BOURNEMOUTH: Hampehere v Middl CANTERBURY: Kant v Glamorgen MANCHESTER: Lancashire v Gloud

Oxford U v Hants

AT OXFORD impositive beat Oxford University by imgs and 62 runs HAMPSHIRE: First Innings: 370 for 4 dec (M C J Nicholas 206 not out, C L Smith 71) OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Innings: 169 (J G Varey 68, S J Majone 7 for 55) Second Innings

P G P Elis c Southern b Malone
G J Toogood c Parks b Malone
R S Gowan c Stevenson b Southern
K A Hayes b Malono
R P Moulding c-b Malone
P S Landington law b Tremiett
J Halliday c Parks b Tremiett
J Verev c South b Toresion

J Varey c Smith b Tremlett S P Ridge b Malone A J Gliffitan c-b Southern FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-38, 3-58, 4-58, 5-75, 6-120, 7-125, 8-130, 9-139, 10-139, BOWLING: Malona 24-10-55-5; Ste 8-4-21-0; Tramlest 21-13-10-2; So 18-8-37-2; Cowley 6-4-7-0.

Fourteen of these, including a Fourteen of these, including a six over the trees, came from hooks, the remainder from crisply hit drives wide of mid-off and mid-on. He raced to 52 oot of 64, but when 59 should certainly have been out, Marsh behind the wicket dropping a skier that might have landed on top of the bails. Amiss woke up to swing a might have landed on top of the bails. Amiss woke up to swing a long hop for six and a 100 went up for the partnership, Kallicharran making 73 of them. Woolmer replaced Jarvis and Amiss was immediately caught at the wicket.

With Kallicharran now thrown with Kalicharran now thrown out from Humpage's call, War-wickshire needed 105 from the last 20 overs. Humpage was in no great hurry, but Oliver, hitting powerfully to leg, made 46 in no time, most of them off Dilley. When Oliver was leg-before to Underwood, Humpage took over, slashing and driving through the covers.

With 10 overs left the target was 51. Asif Din came and went, Humpage was cuaght on the long-on boundary, and Willis quickly bowled. With five overs left Warwickshire needed 25, Kent, belatedly back in the reckoning, three wickets.

Students lay low the red rose

The Cambridge University cap-tain, Pringle, celebrated his MCC selection with a fine all-round performance as the university gained their first win over a county since 1971 at Fenners. Pringle took six second innings Lancashire wickets for 33 and then hit an unbeaten 61 as the university won by seven wickets.

Lancashire collapsed to 128 all out against Pringle, who had a match return of nine for 87, leaving the students 159 to win.

After a cautious start they were 72 for three at the stage. 72 for three at tea but then Pringle and the left-handed Henderson (46) knocked off the remaining runs in 51 minutes. Davison's brilliant century pushed Leicestershire to a thrilling five-wicket victory over Surrey at Grace Road. They were set 288 to win in less than three hours after Surrey declared on 260 for five. Davison fell for 111,

An impressively fluent un-beaten half-century from the New Zealand Test opener, Wright steered Derbyshire to a comfortable nine-wicket victory over Somerset at Derby. Somerset's last three second-innings wickets added only 23 runs to set Derbyshire 106 to win and they ed their target 20 minutes after lunch.

an innings that took just 94 balls

and included 15 fours and two

after lunch.

Steele showed how valuable he will be to Northamptonshire on his return from Derbyshire with a dogged 66 which held up Middlesex for nearly three and a half hours at Lord's. It was his second 50 of a match always going the way of the home team. They took the maximum 24 points for a win by nine wickets,

Second krung
R A Wooker & Humpegs b C.
N R Taylor live b Walts
C J Teverb b Asi Din
M R Benson e-b Asil Din 'Asi ligital not out
G R Dilley c Ames b Combes
C & Cowdrey not out
Extras (04 lb4 w1 nb1) Total (5 white dec) ... G W Johnson, † S Marsh, D L Underwood and K & S Jarvis did not bal.

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-7, 2-96, 3-101, 4-166, 5-236 BOWLING With 8-3-11-1; Small II-2-38-0; Ast Din 20-2-88-2; Smalt 9-2-88-2; Smalt 9-2-36-0; Hogg 4-1-21-0; Cumbes 21-4-81-2; Lloyd 5-1-12-0. WARWICKSHIRE: First farange: 255 (T Lloyd 87, D L Underwood & for 63)

Lloyd 87, D L Underwood & for 63)
Second Invings
D L Amiss & Marsh & Wookner
T A Lloyd libre b Dilley
A I Kallicharran run out
1 & W Hunpaga & Tavaré & Underwood
P R Ofwer libre b Underwood
Asil Din b Jarvis
P A Smith a Johnson & Underwood
R G O Wills & Jarvis
G C Small & Wookner & Underwood
U Hogg not out Hogg not out Extres (68 lb 16 wt nb4) . Total (9 wkts)

BOWLING: Janes 20-4-90-2; Dilley 17-4-81=1; Cowdrey 1-0-5-0; Underwood 35-9-104-4; Woolmer 11-3-28-1. Umpires: C T Spencer and P B Wight.

FOR THE RECORD BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York Yankess' 6, Oelland Athletics 4; Beltimore Onoles 3, Seattle Mariners 1; Kansas City Royals 11, Basion Red Sox 2; Detroit Tigers 6, Mirmesota Twins 2; Texas Rangers 4, Toronto Blue Jays 3, Chicago White Sox 13, Milwayske Brewers 2; California Angels 3, Cleveland Inciens 2 (12 Invinces). 2: Cellioma Arigues o. Government (1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Mets 4, Los Angeles Dodgers 2; Mantreal Ecros 6, San Diego Pedrds 5 (11 smings): Cincago Cubs 5, Houston Astros 0: St Couls Gardnels 10. Albanta Braves 9: Philadelphia Philites 6, San Francisco Glants 1; Cincinnatt Reds 2, Pittaburgh 1.

JUDO

ROSTOCK, European championships: Wetterweight: Preliminary round, group A: N Adams
(GB) beat S Nagyachymosi (Hum) ippon. First
round, group A: Adams beat M Nowek (Frail
koka. Second round, group B: C Habsail
(USSR) beat S Mylkyle (Fin) koka. Middle: First
round; group B: W Ward (GB) beat. A
Jeppsson (Swo) waze an. Second round,
group B: A Garcia (Soa) beat Ward, yuku.
Finals, group A: M Vecch (Pa) beat B
Tchoullouyan (Fra) koka. Group B: A
lasskovitch (USSR) beat A Garcia (Spa) ippon.

SANTIAGO: Tour match: Chile 4, RWD Molanbeek (Belgium) 2. VRSAC. B. Avernational: Yugoslavia 2, Romana 0. ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE: Stanley Cup. New York Islanders 3, Vancouver Casucks 0 (New York lead best-of-seven sense 3-1).

Racing from Newcastle

6 30: 1, Nevarino Bay (4-1); 2, Al Walshi (4-2 fav); 3, Pageantry (7-2), 6 ran. NR: Annan Mego. 6.55: 1, My Monro (25-1); 2, Cough (6-4 fav); 3, Palos Heights (6-1), 9 ran. 7.60: 1, Willie Carr (8-11 tav); 2, Weish Noble (5-2); 3, Bettabet Geraghty (4-1), 4 ran.

Lyle's lead stands

the test of time

Ten days before the French championships and little-more than five weeks before wimble-don, Jimmy Connor, had to retire from the German championships when he twisted him pionships when he twisted his left ankle while playing Andres Gomez in the quarter final ound here today. The doctor estimates it will be a formight before players have not odds against Connors regaining the tile. he won in 1974 must now be longer

won in 1974 must now we longer than thry were 24 hours ago.

Gomez, aged 22 is a left-hander from Ecuaorr where he achieved renown as a surfer. He is 6 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 13st 8lbs and took Connors to 2 tie-break in the fifth set during last thanks.

break in the fifth set during last year's United States champion-ships. Today he broke Commors's service in the first game and in the second Connors had to run wide on the forehand and, in making his return turned his askle and stumbled finto the court-side barrier.

At the changeover the trainer was on hand with some tape and Connors strapped the ankle and tried to carry on. But it was clear that he could no longer move freely and that the match had lost its validity. At 0.5 down Connors shook his and retired, mantering: "What a time to do this."

The reigning champion, Peter

shook his and retired, mottering:
"What a time to do this."

The reigning champion, Peter McNamara, took two hours and 32 minutes to beat Christopher Mottram 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, This-was partly because Mottram is in good form these days and played with the shrewd and sound restraint that is typical of his game and partly because McNamara, his strength and spirits reduced by a stomach disorder, was unusually errain. In short, this was a tenacinus performnce by both men.

It would be easy to criticize Mottram because he won the first set, was twice a break up in the third—yet lost the match. But McNamara's role was always the more positive and, one way of snother, influential Even at his worst be hit iredy and kept "going for "m" in the best he has the power and flexibility to play outright winners or at least make Mottram work hard.

Gene Majer, the most artfully unorthodox player in enchant us since Beppe Merked's years ago, just managed to resist an adreirably sustained challengs

TENNIS

Connors

with ankle

retires

injury

From Rex Bellamy.

Hamburg, May 14

Tennis Correspondent,

it will be a formight before Cannors can play again.

This may force Connors to scratch from Paris and could disrupt hei preparations for Wimbledon, particularly as it seems possible that a hendon alongside Counors's instep may have been damaged. Five leading

have been damaged. Five lea

since Beppe Merke 25 years ago, just managed to resist an adoptive the resist and adoptive the resist and adoptive the resist and adoptive the resist and resistance of his finest matches since 1973; when he was champion here. To make Mats Wilander look in a lower class. All that added up to an absorbing programme in the heat of a lovely day. So the last four will be Gomez v McNamara and Mayer v Higueras.

neutrato (GB), 4-8, 5-4-7-6.

LET-ON-SOLENT: LTA: burnament, somifinato, Ment B P. (20-2)SA) book C Penculli
(Australia), 6-3, 7-5. Diffart (SA) book C Mater
(Australia), 6-2, 6-4, Migment S Malpole book
E Lightbody, 6-3, 2-6, 5-3; A Creit best E
lones, 6-4, 6-2.

By Lewine Mair Sandy Lyle, off the course in three eagles yesterday. Yet it was time for lunch after his second here that James and Jacklin both round 69 in the Martini interes. had sixes to ruin potentially good national tournament at Lindrick, scores said he would be surprised if his For

the day.

Mark James, three smatches behind, was four under par for the rournament with these holes to play; such as Nick-haldo and Tony Jackin seemen, to be setting out just as the sind was dropping. As it was, not of these more obvious considers came through: Lyde stayed alread and josé Maria Calitares is second on the leaderboard thanks to two birdies over the last three holes.

Six under par leading the 16th green, Lyle knocked his ree shot into the edge of matter yough at the 17th and duly dropped a shot. His, round was pupping the dwarf of shots he had failed to hit close to the hole with his wedge and sand iron.

Lyle's tally of putt for westerday was 33. Imprestingly, his wife Christine hashworked it out that, whereas fight of five months ago he was amaging 33 putts a round, that higher is now down to 30.

At the end of his failed in the solution of taking three putts four times in his opening 71. Yesperday he stroke and fared much better. He stroke and fared much better, He stroke and fared much better. He stroke and fared much better, He stroke and fared much better. He stroke and fared much better the stroke and fared much better. He stroke and fared much better the stroke and fared much better. He stroke and fared much better the stroke and fared much better. He stroke and fared much bet

taking three putts four times in 7a, 233 K Muodigor (Can) 84, 79, 70.
his opening 71. Yesterday he Middelon 80, 80, 73, 71. West (US) 82, 78, 75.
concentrated on a symmetry in the course of his round and was hitting the ball every bit as squadly as he did in pulling up one stor behind for pulling up one stor behind. The 486-yard 16th, was the youthout for course of countless and okemote, Y Moriguett, A Histoga I Nebuch Scene of countless and okemote, Y Moriguett, A Histoga I Nebuch Chemote, Y Moriguett, A Nebuch Chemote, Y

For Faldo the 16th was one of 137 aggregate—five under par three holes where he had were still to lead at the end of the ninth and 10th hooked tee Carr

were said the minth and 10th nooned tee Mark James, three matches shots were to blame; at the 16th shots, ware to blame; at the 16th the tournament with thise holes Faldo holed across the last green to play; such as Nick haldo, and for a two but his 74 saw him slip from third at the end of the first

Paxton overtakes the unexpected pace-setters By John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent

As is the way with golf strokes to par. His four iron tournaments, two the expected finished in the trees and his names came to the free front on the first day of the English amateur stroke-play hampionship for the Brabason roophy at two feet from the hole and needed three putts. Another short hole, the 193 yards twelfth, stole

the first day of the English amateur stroke-play hampion ship for the Brabazone Trophy at Woburn yesterday. They were David James, who singuled to force his way into the Suffolk county second teambrand Gary Broadbent, whose ckain to fame is that he is the son at a former England footballer.

Both had rounds off 2, par for the 6.861 yards Duke Course, to lead by one stroke from a group of players including the 1976 winner, Peter Hedges.

But they were all thertaken at the close of the day H Jonathan Plaxton, a former boy international, who came with a 71.

It was a blissfully sunny day for spectators, but affectly windered and heded three butts. Another short hole, the feet trom the hole and needed three putts. Another short hole, the 193 yards: twelfth, stole another stroke, from yet another teeshot into the trees, but from the need three putts. Another short hole, the 193 yards: twelfth, stole another stroke, from yet another teeshot into the trees, but from the injection. The 193 yards: twelfth, stole another stroke, from yet another teeshot into the trees, but from the injection. The 193 yards: twelfth, stole another stroke, from yet another teeshot into the trees, but from the leet trom the hole and needed three putts. Another short hole, the 193 yards: twelfth, stole another stroke, from yet another teeshot into the trees, but from the inject. The 193 yards: twelfth, stole another stroke, from yet another teeshot into the trees, but from the inject. The 193 yards: twelfth, stole another stroke, from yet another treeshot into the trees, but from the leed three putts. Another short hole, the 193 yards: twelfth, stole another stroke, from yet another treeshot into the trees, but from the leed three putts. Another short hole, the 193 yards: twelfth, stole another stroke, from yet another treeshot into the trees, but from the inject, the 193 yards: twelfth, stole another stroke, from yet another treeshot into 193 yards: twelfth, stole another treeshot into 193 yards: twelfth, stole another treeshot into 193 yar

riational, who came with a 71.

It was a blissfully sunny day for spectators, but a fickle wind played bewildering to ke among the abundance of the and the scores spared accordingly. The three current water in players in the field suffered a badly as in reasonable shape, I three over with five to play; but he dropped a shot at each off he closing holes. According to his own evidence his driving was way ward, his trons terribe, his sbort game non-existent and his putting embarassically bad; Otherwise but his medicine like a man.

Broadbent bravely shrugged off a disaster at the short sixth took his control like a man.

Broadbent bravely shrugged off a disaster at the short sixth (207 yards) where to lost three the player. A corne; 78 his form took his medicine like a man.

Broadbent bravely shrugged off a disaster at the short sixth (207 yards) where to lost three the player. A corne; 78 his form took his medicine like a man.

Broadbent bravely shrugged off a disaster at the short sixth (207 yards) where to lost three the player. A corne; 78 his form to provide the player.

Broadbent bravely shrugged off a disaster at the short sixth (207 yards) where to lost three the player.

SNOCKER

SNOOKER

EQUESTRIANISM

Salvoes for a show back

The function of the show back, as opposed to that of the Park or Covert hack, has always been imprecise, and to judge by what we saw at the Royal Windsor Horse Show yesterday the type might now be said to have sunk without trace. Pamela Macgregor-Morris writes. It deserves to be decently interred after a few had to be retired as he was not respectful salvoes have been quite sound.

respective savoes have been fired.

The type was probably lost when Miss de Beaumout bred that vast dynasty of Anglo arabs from the 1930; champion, June, and her daughner's Honeysuckle and Ladybird in the 1950s. Certainly the cross-bred Arab is responsible for the upright shoulders of the majority of modern hacks, and only recourse to the thoroughbred will restore the swanties front and the flowing, floating movement that added an enterest dimension to the top hacks:

the top hacks.
This said, the over 15 hands class was chiefly notable for the fact that the first three - Jimmy Rogers with Black Gold, Sue Rolfe with Sunny Wonder and Carole Gilbert Scott with Chance-

Badminton

VIARREGGIO: Tour of Italy, first road stages (108 miles): 1, G. Saronni, 4hr 12min 55sec, 2, P. Roson; 3, R. Dill-Sandi (Swil), both same time. Overall: 1, P. Bonnet (France), 4*32.4; 2, M. Madiot (France); 3, B. Hinsult (France), both

FOOTBALL

Athletics Sebastian Coe's athletic season, which, includes the European Championships in Athens, the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane and possibly three races against Steve Oyett, begins

smashing:

quite sound.

Elizabeth Edgar and Everest Forever won the Millern Alarms Women's National Trampionship in an eight-horse fisal by 1.1sec from Marion Mould on Lancome Lady. Emma-Jame Brown finished third with the only other clear round, 0.2 seconds slower on Reco. Lesley Econds Slower Slower States Fails and out: 1, Miss C Enday, States Fails and out: 1, Miss C Enday, States Fails (Charleston Sheet) 1, Med Edgar, Evered Cong. 41, 41, 2, Miss E-J Brown, Mould, Char. 42, 51, 3, Miss E-J Brown, Mill Charleston Cond.

INTERNATIONAL DRIVING GRAND PRIX (dresange and presentation: 1. Prince Philip (31 pps); 2, E. Jung (WGI 32 P Munt (GE) 38; (dresange and presentation) (31 pts); 2, E Jung (WG) 28 4, G Bowman (GB) 42.

IN BRIEF

championships at Cudworth; Norman Fox writes He hopes to run the 1,500 metres in some thing under 3min absec. If all of the entries arrive he may have to run a heat as welling. England's badminton team have time to celebrate the most important success in their history the 5-4 victory at Gloucester against the former holders, Maiaysia, that takes them to the semi-finals of the Thomas Cup for the Errst time. Tomorrow and Monday, there is the opportunity of an even more important achievement against the current holders, Indonesia, at Aston Villa, Birmingham.

ren a heat as welks.

Official figures pileased by the organizers of the London Marathon show that \$4,583, finished the 26 miles 385 yards. The number of starters 15,350, was a world record. There were 195 runners within \$2 hours 30 minutes, including one woman, joyce Smith, who was 188th. The police estimated the 750,000 watched the race. The official complete results will not be available until next week when The Times will populish the first 100.

Gymnastics:

Aston Villa, Birmingham.

To have a chance of success means easing any emphoria left after four-and-a-half hours of fluctuating play, on Thursday night. That ended with the national idoubles champions, Martin Dew and Duncan Bridge, beating Misburn Sidek and Ong Beng Teong.

The opening singles, however, were the really high spots. First, Ray Stevens, the former national champion, hattled for an hour and 32 minutes with Razif Sidek, the Malaysian No 3, beore losing 15-9, 11-15, 16-18.

The situation was rescued by After the completion of the compulsory, exercises last night the British womans' gymnastic championship emered its second, and final round today at Huddersfield Sports Centre with the 32 contestants executing their voluntary exercises out vanit; asymetric pars, beam and floor, Peter Aylayd writes.

With a new champion to be found, interest will focus on the performance of Kathleen. Williams, aged 18, who is a seasoned international and a member of the local club. Miss Williams has shown excellent form in two recent international tournaments and her confident free bars and The situation was rescued by The situation was rescued by Stevens's successor as national champion, 20-year-old Stephen Baddeley, who heat the Malaysian No 1, Mishurn Sidek. Bakkeley had to warm up four or five times during Stevens's long match and admitted to getting a little worked up. "hut somehow that made me feel a bit possessed when I got out there," he said. In 24 minutes he demolished one of rich world's leading players 15-7; 15-0 with the power of his smashing. and her confident free bars and floor routines may consolidate her attack on die title.

> Pinter defends title Los Angeles, May 14 - Lupe Pintor, of Mexico will defend his World Boxing Council bantan-weight title for the eighth time against Soung Boon Lee, of South Koren, June 3. Agence France Presse.

Reardon in sprint to the final

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By Sydney Friskin By Sydney Friskin.

Ray Reardon, who at one time seemed to have been involved in a six-day hicycle race, suddenly produced the sprint that took him into the final of the world professional championship, sponsored by Embassy, at the Crocible theatre in Sheffield yesterday. He won five frames in a row to defeat his told rival, Eddie Charlon of Australia, 15-11 in the 31-frame semi-final.

Eddie Charlton of Australia, 1611 in the 31-frame semi-final.
The match was resumed at 1111, the same position having been reached in the other semi-final between Alex Higgins and Jimmy White. All through the tournament Reardon had been chasing a century break, having twice before come near it. Yesterday, in the fourth frame, the Zóth of the match, he achieved it and lost it, the cue hall having dropped into a pocket after he had potted the green. So the break stayed at 98 instead of 101 and the four points credited to Charlton were all he had in that frame.

It had been a frustraing aftermoon for Charlton, who just could not get going. He loss the first frame of the day decisively. Reardon having made a clearance break of 38. Two foul shots in the next frame cost Charlton eight points and left the gates open for Reardon to go through."

There was some hope for charlton in the third frame of 11 in the 31-frame semi-final

Reardon to go through:

There was some hope for Charlton in the third frame of the day when he had cut Reardon's lead to 58-35. The difference was 22 and 25 points were on the table, but to Charlton's misfortune he left the green at the bottom of the table in a good position for Reardon who took the remaining colours in to the punk. up to the pink.

Charlton had no chance in the

Chariton had no chance in the fourth frame and Reardon overhauled him in the next after he find made a good start, to achieve his seventh entry into the final. He had won the time six times before. The old master had struck again.

Higgins was at practice early in the marring for the reasonation of his match against White. The practice, at first, did not seem to have done him much good, for White won the first frame of the marring to increase his over-

White won the first frame of the morning to increase his overnight lead to 9.7.

After a break of 31 White was within reach of 2 10.7 lead, but this reach, unfortunately, exceeded his grasp when he stretched himself along the side of the table to take the pink and fouled a red with his clothing. SERS-FIRAL: R Reardon (Wales)
Custon (Australia) 16—11. France
(Recordon Resil: 29—80. 43-60.
65—52. 73-5. 95—79.
23—103. 96—7. 1—100. 33—58.
71—49. 71—50. 63—54. 8—72. 71-40, 71-50, 63-44, 8-77-0, 43-82, 77-0, 43-82, 44-57, 94-77-0, 43-82, 44-57, 94-77-0, 43-82

שנבושועש

Motovato for star role in Wind and Wuthering Cauthen's late, late show to reach new heights

مُكِّذًا مِن الرَّصل

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

Steve Cairthen's riding overall, not just his extremely polished display it for earlier this week, has undoubtedly been one of the features of this season so far. Now at Newbury today the young American faces one of his most exarching tests to date on scarching tests to date on the logical tests of the logical tests of the scarching tests to date on the logical tests of the scarching tests in the Total Lockings of the scarching tests in the Ornounde Stakes at the story to date on the logical test that things will go better than seed eventually decided to let have been the struck the fronter halfway which was much too soon.

Today, Cauthen, who knows more and the volume the structure of the state of the scarching tests of the scarching tests

From Our Correspondent, Dublin, May 14

televised by both the BBC and ITV.

Wind and Wuthering had started the year on a disappointing note, trailing in a moderate fourth to Cajum in the Clerical Medical Greenham Stakes at Newbury. However, his trainer, Henry Candy, refused to accept the idea that the colt had failed to train on and he incurately prophesised a much more spectacular effort at Newmarket where he reversed the placings with the Newbury runner-up Tender King.

Cajum had his supporters in the ante-post market on the 2,000

Cajun had his supporters in the ante-post market on the 2,000 Guineas after his Newbury victory but a pricked hoof obliged Henry Cecil to withdraw him late on. The set-back was of slight consequence and after Cajun had worked well at Newmarket last week he was confirmed a definite Curragh rider with Lester Piggott in the saddle.

Taking a line through Tender

saddle.

Taking a line through Tender King he should not, however, now beat Wind and Wuthering who closed his two-year-old campaign with a seven lengths success in the William Hill Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket. One of the big disappointments in the Dewhurst was the Irish runner, Raconteur, who finished eighth of the nine starters. Raconteur is one of three

Vincent O'Brien and although the trio includes Achieved, who was sinch to Zino in the 2,000 Guineas, Pat Eddery has preferred to tide Racontour. If this highly strung individual has learnt how to conserve his energy he would certainly provide stout opposition for the English runner. Vincent D'Brien's son, David, saddles Anfield as his first Irish Guineas runner, although this colt disappointed first time out this year he had some respectable two-year-old form.

old form.

This should be the most entertaining opening to the Irish classic season for 1982. The dice is loaded in favour of the English team, with Wind And Wuthering my first choice.



E-Inland: (rec. 70) with Barbinder (rec. 78) a neck away 3rd, and feet Suited (sevel) 41 dip 7 inst. Currapit, April 17, 71 good to soft. Calpin (9-0) always provisionit, 883 on up, van on well, ever 11 from Tender King (level), with Wind and Wuthering (level) 51 emity 4th, 5 ran, Newbury, April 17, 71 good to firm. Dara Monarch and Full Extend, see Whith and Wuthering Raconservall 18-51 ran on well, won 31 from Lords (level) 17 ran, Currapit, April 17, 11km good to soft Tender King: see Wind and Wuthering. Wind and Wuthering (9-0) made manner, indeen and push Campin, 2nd, bestom level, to Zino Gavel), with Tender King Gevel 23 away first. Achieved (ever) a huthor, 514 away 5th, Dara Monarch (level) 12a away 5th and Full Extent Govel) 20in 26 ran.

Why XYZ looks as easy as ABC By Michael Seely

This afternoon's XYZ Handicap at Newcastle looks as simple as ABC. One bold judge said recently that Chalon was the handicap certainty of the century before Henry Cecil's filty botted home in the Ward Hill Handicap at Newmarket. No one could possibly have quarrelled with his assessment. And now it appears that manna has appeared from heaven for the second time in 1982 when Crossways takes the field in today's feature race at Cosforth Park.

Crossways is trained by that wily veteran, Harry Wragg, His son, Geoffrey, has been walking around York with a quiet air of confidence this week about his impending visit to the north. And a glance at future handicaps explains his happy mood.

Crossways is sired by Habitat, and is out of that useful but slightly temperamental mare. Silky, The colt is therefore a ahif brother to Kirtling and Abington.

Sharp Singer in tune

this year's contest are in the English classic, and the finishing order I envisage is Sharp Singer to win from Persepolis, Garibaldi. Welsh Term and Tampero.

Trained by Olivier Douieb and to be ridden by Alain Lequeux, Sharp Singer was exceptionally backward when taking the Prix

The Prix Lupin (10%) at Longchamp on Sunday is the final recognised French trial for the Epsom Derby and the local equivalent, the Prix du Jockey-Club, Desmond Stoneham writes.

Most of the leading contenders in this recognised from Rean Pressender. We have the summer of the summer the F500,000 race it must be the Maurice Zilber-trained Garibaldi. An interesting each-way bet in tomorrow's Prix Cleopatre at Saint-Cloud could be Unknown Lady. She should book a ticket to Epsom for the Oaks

PORMICOster (B-3) never dangerous, 4th, beaten 8I, to Sandhurst Prince (lirvet), Admirral's Princess (gave 3tb) 3rd., bin 5I, 6 ran. Kempton September 4th, 5f good to firm. Admirral's Princess: see Custer subsequently 18-51 weakened close home, 4th, beaten 2*-1 to 7op Hope (Seve), 8 ran, Normarket October 16, 71 good Never 7alk (P-2) always prominent, no exist sudder pressure shade distance, 4th, beaten 13th, head, head, to Subarnas (gave 14th), 14 ran, York, May 11, 5t firm. Si Masseour (P-2) showed good speed for 4 histonia when his first 9 of 13 to Match Winner (gave 2th) at Newmarket 7f April 14, Previously, 18-51 showed good speed hempered twos Inside that quarter rolle, van on well, 2nd, beaten 3t to Ten-Traco (rat. 230) 11 ran. Accot September 25, 6t coh. On Retorn (5-12) ran on genety, won beat from Carreg Cermen (rec. 17) 5 ran, Bath May 8, 51 (87yd), firm. Welsh Partner (8-7) one-paced from 2 cut. 3rd, beaten 4*at to Full Extent (gave 10th), 5 ran. Thirsk April 17, 1m, 1m... SELECTYON: El Mensour.

3.05 GINISTRELLI HANDICAP (3-v-o

DOOD UP TEMPO Hids 8-7
0013 BLUEWITCH (D)(8) Young 8-8
4-003 BLD'S GIFT G Baiding 8-2
0042 ON THE SPOT British 7013
4040-GLUE'S PRINCE Rohan 7-13
4040-GLUE'S PRINCE Rohan 7-13
00-00 APOLLO DANCER (B) Hasiam 7
00-00 BUCKTON Holden 7-10

Newbury: Tote Double: 3.00 and 4.00, Treble 2.30, 3.30 and 4.30 [Television (BBC1) 2.00, 2.30, 3.00 and 3.30]

2.0 NEWBURY TOTE SPRING FESTIVAL STAKES (2-y-c fillies: ANNE EDGE (D) Dáta A Davido D H Jones 9-0
CRIME OF PASSION (D) (C Wright) D Laieg 9-0
AXKERNISH (E Ryan) J Tran 8-8 ...
BUMPKIN OM'S R Chapte) I Baiding 8-8.
CEDAR PRINCESS (B Whighten) R Harmon 8-5
DANCE M MAY (N Prosonby) P Cole 8-8
METUCHEN (Art. 6 Samberg) D Elementh 8-8.
PADDYS BELLE (Art. P Tucken) D Tucker 8-8
PADDYS BELLE (Art. P Tucken) J Dunico 8-8

2.30 ASTON PARK STAKES (£4,510: 1m 5f 60yds) (6) 201 1110-32 CRITIQUE (USA) -(G Variau) H Cacil 4-9-0.
202 21-1001 TELSMOSS (CD) (C Papalounnou) P Mischell 6-0-0
205 10224 EASTER SIM/Lardy Berverbrook) M Javis 6-8-7
206 314210- GLASCOW CENTRAL (W Morgan) M Soudampre 5-8-1
207 201104 PRINCE BEE(Sr M Sobel) W Hern 5-8-7
208 8200-00 RIM HARD (H José R Tarwell 7-8-7

3.0 TOTE LOCKINGE STAKES (Group 3: £23,470: 1m),(7) 2002-02 CUT THROAT (C) (Cect M Claric) H Candy 4-9-0 003-414 MELK (F THE BARLEY (Times of Wiger) W O'Gorman 5-9-0 10313-2 MOTAVATO (D) (F) Sangater) B Hills 4-9-0 2240-41 NOALTO (D) (Shoit Michammed) F Durt 4-9-0 044000- PRINCE ECHO (Arts B Curley) H Cacil 4-9-0 1030-14 THE WONDER (D) (Marquese de Mozaralio) 4-de Cherigny (Fr) 310 3322-32 BELDALE LUSTRE (B) (E Kelly) M James 3-7-12 ___ 5-2 The Wonder, 3 Noelto, 7-2 Micteveto, 5 Prince Echo, 72 Milk Of The Barley, 14 Cut Throat, 25 Beldate Lustra.

PORSE Cost Throad (6-10) good progress but 21, server reach feeder. 2nd, bits 11, to Munanys Garee tree 14(b). 5 ren. Heydock, May 1, 71, firm. Milk of The Barley (9-12) no extra under pressure, 4th, box 5141, so Lighthing Label Bevell, 6 ren. Newsterlot, April 14, 61, good to firm illotavells, see Noalto, and pre-focusly (9-2) acres late headway, 3rd, bit 31, to Moostly figure 4th) with Prioce Ente (level), early speed, hast of 7. Newsterlot, Oct 15, 71, good. Noette (8-13)

Newcastle :

7-4 on Arrowood Bob, 5 Godsrun, 6 Hadi's Hope, 10 Ball Mill, 12 Hand of the Law.

211-004 MEEKA GOLD (C Rowe) S Norton 9-7 C Olivier (5)
113-312 CORDITE SPEAR (P Locke) G Herwood 8-12 A Ctark (3)
10021-14 WIRDS RANGE (C) (Widerange Ltd.) M Naughties 8-12 N Commorton (3) 6
1000-31 WARRI (D) (Mrs J Nobby) D Arbuthriot 8-8 (6 ed) E Johnson 4
1200-00 HIGH PORT (E Lovelock) G Totl 8-3 R Street 3
1200-00 HIGH PORT (E Lovelock) G Totl 8-3 R Commorton (3) 6
1000-22 CROSSWAYS (E Meline) H Wings 8-3 B Crossley 3
1000-00 BEL HARBOUR (B) (M Fine) P Kelleway 8-1 K Darby (5)

FORthit bleetos Gold (8-12) useds running, one pace from distance, 4th, besten 2%I to heard (evel), 11 ran. Chester. May 6. 7m 2f 85y. good. Condite Spaar (8-8) every chance final lurlong, ran on 2nd, beaten %I to Spanish Pool (gave 100t), 12 ran, Sandown, April 24, 1m. Frm. Withis Range (8-1) no headway final 21. 4th. beaten 81 to Made King fore 2209, 12 ran, Newmartel, April 30. 1m. Good. Crossways (8-9) squeezed for room distance. Hand ridden, ran on, 2nd, beaten 11, to Electric Gevel) and cannot be opposed at the weights. 8 ran, Ascot. April 28, 11s 2f, good to firm.

SELECTION: Crossways.

O COUNTRY MORARCH (B) (S Wong) B Henbury 8-11 R Lines (3)

OT PHILPET (D) (Mrs M Morley) T Fairhurst 8-11 R P Elliot (4)

42 ORANGE ROSE (J Ward) G Tol 8-8 K Darley

1033 RED SKY ROSE (D) (A Piersell) R Williams 8-8 E Johnson (3)

342 SILVER REISON (B) (S Multinesus) J Berry 8-8 L Charnock (4)

423 SILTY'S GRRL (B) (Mrs L Marton) K Stone 8-8 Shirty's Girl, 12 Country

Never Ribbon, 7-2 Philipet, 4 Orange Rose, 5 Red Sky Rose, 6 Sutty's Girl, 12 Country

Newcastle selections

By Michael Seety
1.45 Arrowood Bob. 2.15 Azaam. 2.45 CROSSWAYS is specially recommended. 3.15 Suity's Girl. 3.45 Master Boatman, 2.15 Essam.
By Our Newmerket Correspondent
1.45 Arrowood Bob. 2.15 Doc Marten. 2.45 Crossways, 3.15 Red Sky Rose
3.45 Master Boatman. 4.15 Essam.

PRIX LUPIN (Group I) (3-y-ot \$45,788:

240
3-14 ALFRED'S CHOICE 9-2 G Doleum
3-14 TAMPERO 9-2 M Philipperor
0-20 EPOC CHANCE 9-2 F Head
-12 WEISH TERM 9-2 F Head
431 TERSON 9-2 A Badel
431 TERSON 9-2 A Gibert
11-1 SHARP SINGER 9-2 A Legues
-01 GARBALD 9-2 G Dubrosuco
0-21 PERSEPOLIS 9-2 F Head
1-21 LE MONASTERE 9-2 God

Tote Double: 2.45 and 3.45. Treble 2.15, 3.15 and 4.15

2.15 P.T.S. RACING HANDICAP (£5.584: 70 (4)

11-10 Doc Marten, 15-8 Peutager, 9-2 Secret Gill, 8 Azeen

2.45 XYZ HANDICAP (3-y-o: £11,860: 1'40 (8)

3/00-03 DOC MARTEN (R Griggs & Co Ltd) A Hide 4-100 ...
00000-3 PAULAGER (D) (A Shipe) M H Easterby 4-8-6 ...
221-04 SECRET GBL. (D) (W Barker) Mss S Hill 5-6-13 ...
004420 AZAMI (DB) (S Marsh) R Plather 4-8-6 ...

3.15 RIDSDALE STAKES (2-y-o: selling: £1,640 5f) (6)

3.45 HENSHAW STAKES (£1,934: 11/m 60yds) (5)

O/ BROKEN BONDS (1 Burka) M Naughton 5-9-7
O-21 MPLICATION (A Ward) G Herwood 3-9-10
O43-32 MASTER BOATMAN (Sir P Openheime) H Wragg 3-8-5
SAMPCRACKER (0 Wesstow) J Etherington 3-8-5
THE RED DURKE (Ge Cept C Collingwood) R Poscock 3-8-3
4-8 Master Boetman, 7-4 Implication, 7 The Red Duke, 20 others.

4.15 EARSDON HANDICAP (Apprentices: £939: 1m) (9)

Saint-Cloud today

PRIX CLEOPATRE (Group B) (3-y-o Ries:

-1 UNKNOWN LADY 8-7 J-1, Regene 1-20 RALANCE 8-7 M Philipperon 1-42 PARADISE 8-7 J-C Desaint, 0-14 VASDA 8-7 C Asmusses -01 FAST ARMADA 8-7 J-Y Saint-Martis 1-0 RATTLE 8-7 G Dubroeucq 28-1 RADMANCE 8-7 A Gebert 4-10 TARRINE 8-7 S GOS 1-3 CHARRINE 8-7 J-1 S GOS 1-3 CHARRINE 8-7 J-1 Semissi

eiko, 5 Zalatale, 11-2 Unknown Ladv.

WN LADY 8-7J-L Keese

[Television (ITV): 1.45, 2.15, and 2.45]

3.30 LONDON GOLD CUP HANDICAP (£4,776: 1m 3f) (12) 12-0112 TRADITIONAL MISS (C HIN C HR 7-9-9 1190-04 1200-21 HORSE MARKONY (Lifes E Rigidon 4-8-7 (6 or) ... 14101-3 CRBESON BOTALE (L. Walkey) P Cole 4-9-5 CRBESON BOTALE (L. Walkey) P Cole 4-9-5 GOLDEN BRIGADIER (W Gredery) J Old 4-9-3 ... MEDITEM Office B Safety G Bestring 5-9-1 ...

4.00. WINCHESTER HANDICAP-£3,947; 60-(13)

507 3210-34 LUCKY MAN (CD) (H Coker) P M Taylor 6-6-8
508 0002-01 DAVERSORT BOY (B) (SWI D Clay) A Pit 6-6-5
509 410-002 KATHERD (B) (G A Francion Eng Co) R Hollandead 4-9
510 1000-0 SANLAREDA (Cohen) M Strayly 4-9-1
511 030-120 VORYADOG (D) (MSS F Gellichen) M Haynes 5-9-0
512 0000-0 ESTERYS BOY (D) (Altory IUK LD) Clemen 5-9-0
513 100020- SHARP YERSTA (D) (A Thompkind) W Musson 4-8-11
514 10331-0 DIMOSON GHYLL (J Woodward) D Cardollo 4-8-9
CASE HISTORY (Straton had a Tables Serviced R Hayne

4.30 SHAW STAKES (3-y-o maldens: £3,338: 1m 3f) (21)



Newbury selections

By Our Recing Correspondent
2.0 Annie Edge. 2.38 Prince Bee. 3.0 Motavato. 3.30 Crimson Royals. 4.0
Davenport Boy. 4.30 Open Day.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Critique, 3.0 Noalto, 3.30 Feltwell. 4.0 Anstruther. 4.30 Double Shuffle.

Warwick NH

6.D BARFORD HURDLE (Salling: 2608: 2m) 2 Rush Bridge, 11-4 Ceremonious, 5 Rosej Jonan, 6 City Link Star. 6.30 ALDERMONSTER CHASE diendicap: £1,458: 25m) (10)

1 231 QUEENSLAND 10-11-11.
202 BALLYBRITLER 10-11-5 LMr Croster 4 840 DOUBLE CROSSING 9-1-5 LReby 6 84 BALLYSPRLANE 8-11-8

11-4 Mr Gumboots, 3 Queenstand, 4.

8 044 ELECURIATE 5-11-7 WHILE ON LITTLE CANFORD 8-11-8

12 000 JADE'S DOUBLE 5-11-3 Reighbe; 17 044 PINCENTA 8-11-1 PRichards 26 00-0 BRAVE KID 12-10-6 Dever 1 33 p04 GALLANT RELIC 7-10-0 Hobbs 36 050 NO CAMPING 10-10-0 JDevies 2 37 00-0 KING CONSTANCE 8-10-0 September 1 5-2 Leading Artist, 7-2 Lucuriate, 4 Lizzle Cantord, 5 Skyline Drive.

14 IO-0 MIDNIGHT PANIC 10-12-0 ... Mann

4,15 (4.17) BESWICK HANDICAP (E1,459

BELS'S CHOICE, b. or br g by Birdbrook — Port Meadow 4-8-f bi J Hamay (2-1 bar) 1 If B Micro — S Dondor (4-1) 2 Caladonian — M Birch (10-1) 3

TOTE: Whr: 29p; places, 11p, 21p, 29p. Dual f: 63p, CSF: £1.36. Tricest: £7.76. M W Easterby, at Sherrif Hutton. 11st, 3d. Blochalm Stoler (12-1) 4th. 13 ren.

4.45 (4.45) ESIK HANDICAP (21.438; 2m)

Beverley results Going: firm

FALCON'S HER to the Accipier — Faticus Princets 9-0 P Cook (2-1 fee) 1 Feolish Ways — G Duffield (6-1) 3 Countryclass Led — G Duffield (6-1) 3 2707: 50

CELTIC. MRD 9 f. By Caltic Cone — Bird.

Charry 8-5 N Day (5-2) 7

The Bus. — P. Marrin (15-5 last 3

TOTE: Win. 31c; please: 11p, 18p. Donit 1
47p. CSF; 93p. A. Balding at Decession: 50, 34. Fast and high (14-1) 48s. 6 nar. No bid for winner.

3.15 (2.17) WATTON HAMMCAP (3-y-cc ct),444:13km)

TAI FU KWAI or o by Sagaro — Rebocze 8-8-06 G Sacton (7-4 R iso) 1 K. K. Leason (5-2 ct) 2 Ctown for three year-olds this as Gato Del Sol, winner of the Chort Town — P Kalleher (25-7) 3 TOTE Wint 21pt 10p. 45p. Dual P 30n. 158: 64p. C N Williams, at Panghourma 241, 21 Lady LDy (16-1) 4th Parra Ida 7-4 R iso, 8 Iron Musical Princess, by no by Cho Doro— Toccasin 5-8-11 P Young (12-1) 1 Britwal Lad — G Duffield 5-11 2 Inhage, with eight wins in 10 starts, will be ridden by the legendary Willie Shoemaker, 10 Dual t 22.89. CSP: 17.39. E Weymon, at Lambourn, 154, 54. Branching Iron (9-4 Iso) 4th, 12 cm.

PLACEPOT: £111.65. STATE OF GOING (official): Beverley: Firm.
Heroford: Firm. Warwick: Firm. Newbury:
Good to firm. Newbury: Streight, 'good to
tem; Round, firm. Newburket: Good to firm.
Monday: Notlingham: Firm. Portleytact: Firm.
Windsor: Good to firm. Wolverhampton: Good Newcastle evening results, page 18

Newbury results yesterday

2.00 (2 00) A MATCH (E1,500 a side: 1 km)

2.20 (2.24) HUGH WILLIAMS STAKES (2-y-c 2 50 (2.51) GOLDEN EAGLE HANDICAP (3-y o. £3,236: 1 4m)

ZINZARA b I by Stage Door Johnnie — Old Gypsy (Sir P Oppenhalmer) 8-12 P Eddery (5-2)

TOTE Wir: 23p; piaces: 16p, 19p, 15p, 15p, 1bal f: £1.14. CSF: £3.27. H Wrang at Newmorkel, 214. 24t. Current Pattle 15-8 fev. Ossige (12-2) 4th. 8 ran. 2n 06.05s.

TOTE: Wiru-37p Piaces: 14p, 14p, 18p, ual Forecast: 86p, CSF E4.13. C Shitain at semantet. sh hd, 21n, Dendama 4-8 tex, umbeck (33-1) 4th. 1ra 28.93a 8 ran. N.R.

4.20 (4.24) CHARITY DAY STAKES (2-y-o saling: E2,832: 57)
FLINDERS RANGE on o by Native Bazzar—Hedonist (G Bosley) 8 11 P Eddery (6-4 fm) 1 Eros Phosend (10-1) 2 Dido [11-4] 3 TOTE: Win- 15p Please11p, 15p, 11p, kad Forecast: 31p. CSF £1,74. R Hannon at Auriborough. 31, 21. Super Warnor (13-22 4tb. ran 1m 64.18s Epought in 3,000 guineas. 4.50 (4.53) ANDIAL HEALTH TRUST STAKES (3-y-c: 23,883; 6f)

JACQUENTA's I by Habitat—Jaointh (Sir K Burt) 9-1 G Baster (2-6 f) 1 Baster Hymni G Startery (7-2) Boldie J Reid (10-1) 3 Boldie. J Reid (10-1) 3
TOTE: Wir: 15p. Places: 10p, 14p, 12p.
Dual F: 15c. CSF: 21p. B Hobbs, at
Newmarket. NR, 44, Smiling Laurel (50-1) 4th,
14 res. 1ss 12:17s NR: Hunting Lad. TOTE
DOUBLE: 23r.uars and Finders Range 29.85.
TOTE TREBLE: Assistance, Video King and
Jacquints 218.05. JACKPOT: £1,261.50.
PLACEPOT: £5,10.

Newmarket results

2.90 (2.34) (T 82 STAKES (3-y-c; telling £1,800: Tm) TOTE: Win, £2.68. Places: 35p, 13p, 50p. Dust Fest: £5.83. CSP: £14.64. W Guest is Newmarkot, sh, Ind. Int. Dover Fort (evens law) 4th. 15 ran. NR: Althorne Deal 1min 45.3sec. Brought in 1,600 guiness. 3.00 (3.01) LYNWOOD CLEAR VIEW STAKES (2-y-o filles: 5f)

3.30 (3.33) PHÉLIPS BUSINESS SYSTEMS HANDICAP. (£3,830: 1 km) ANOTHER SAM b or for h by Comedy Star-Baladra Star (J Norman) 5-9-6 R Cochrane (11-4) 1 Popsi's Joy P Waldron (11-2) 2 AJ Nasr W R Swinburn (12-1) 3 TOTE Win: 32p. Places: 25p. 18p. Dual Forecast: 83p. CSF 11.78. R Hennon at Marborough St. 3l. Francesco 5-4 sv. Lone Raider (33-1) 4th. 6 ran. 3m 12.63s.

RING BIDDER b c by Auction Filing — Miss Holborn (G A Fernden Eng' Co Ltd) 4-8-13 S Perus (13-2) 1 Molon Lave — P Bradwell (7-2 fev) 2 Comistio — T lvos (4-1) 3 TOTE Win: 83p; places: 20p, 14p, 18p, Dual f: 78p. CSF: \$2.87. R Hollinsheed at Upper Longdon. hd, 2l. Peroth (8-1) 4th. 10 na. 1m 28 15s.

TOTE Wirt 20p; places: 17p, 18p. Dual 1 58p. CSF: 97p. R Boss al Novembriel. 11, 5l. 6 rgn. NR; Return To Me. 1m 01.9s. 5 0 (5.02) BRITISH TELECOM STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £2,737: 50

TOTE: Win, 14p; places, 10p, 15p, 28p. Dual P. 57p, CSF: 40p. H Cacil at Novementes 8, sh nd. No Ramission (33-1) 4th, 10 ren. 1m 02.79s.

Newmarket

Lester Piggott, who rides Cajun for Henry Cecil's inform stable in today's Irish

Tote Double: 2.30, 3.35. Treble: 2.00, 3.05 and 4.10 [Television (ITV): 1.30, 2.00 and 2.30 races]

1.30 HOLSTEN DIAT PILS STAKES QUALIFIER (3-y-o maidens; E3,684: 1m) (23) HARLESTON LASS Blum 8-1 OFF THE REEL Hodiey 8-11 POMPONETTE M Javas 8-11
RED RIFFLES Hambury 8-11
OC. ... BELLE Spares 8-1
O. THE BUSINESS Hoston 8-11
23- WINTERGRACE Cocil 8-11

2.0 HOLSTEN EXPORT LAGER HANDICAP (3-y-o:

FORM: Acksteria (9-7) never nearer, 7th, beaten 6'si to Ward (rec 16tb), 11 ren, Epoors April 22, 1 kins first, Tubes Flyer (9-6) tock lead 300-yds out, risiden out, won 21, kill brort Abrican Peerl (gave 2th) and Svelbard (gave 4tb), 6 ren, Brighton April 25, 1rs firm. Free Press (6-10) caree from way back to lead final furions, quickened well, won Kill, short head from Lion City (rec 12th) and Belanchina (gave 9th), 11 ren, Haydock May 1, 1m 21 13'tyd, firm. Resor San (6-3) ren on well final quarter mile, 4th, beaten 14th its Suggestive the 3th), 10 ren, Epoon April 20, 1m left, good to firm. Brady (9-6) into progress, ran on strangly, 2nd, beaten neck, to Bigld Hayes (rec 8th), 19 ran, Windson May 10, 1m 21 22/de, good. 2.30 HOLSTEN DIAT PES HANDICAP (3-y-o: E8,740:81) (13)

25 3120 BLUE FMMANRELLE Colleghan 7-7

4.10 MATTHEW DAWSON STAKES (3-y-o maidens:

3.35 FELIX LEACH STAKES 2-y-0: £2,723: 5f) (5)

Newmarket selections

 By Our Racing Correspondent 1.30 Wintergrace. 2.0 Free Press. 2.30 Not For Show. 3.05 Rarty James. 3.35 Quite A Night. 4.10 Fitzpatrick.

By Our Newmarket Correspond 1.30 Wintergrace. 2.0 Acstatic. 2.30 Celestial Dancer. 3.05 Rarfy James. 3.35 Quite A Night. 4.10 Club Glass.

Beverley 2.15 ROWLEY STAKES (3-y-o Selling: £991: 71) (11 runners)

13-6 No Defect, 5-2 Mashiri Time, 7-2 Cateong, 8 Golden Will Nations, 12 Others. 2.45 'GO RACING IN YORKSHIRE' TRAINERS TROPHY (Handicap: £2,106: 1 1/m) (6)

2 D012- ROSE CHARTER (D) - Bendey 5-9-11 _____ O Gray
5 333-3 RAG DANCER (D) - Basy 5-8-6 _____ M Wighen
7 300-0 J0TA (C) W Whathon 6-9-2 _____ M Carlele 5
8 2000- PLATFUL PADDY (C) Bethell 6-7-13 _____ M Birch
9 000 BORDER RIVER WC Waths 9-7-13 _____ D Nichola
11 0-032 MARKIE R E Percock 6-7-12 _____ M Fyr 5 2 Reg Descer, 3 Markie, 9-2 Rose Charler, 6 Playful Peedy, 1 sta, 10 Border River. 3.15 NEW WALTON CLUB STAKES (2-y-o; \$2,515: 5f) (5)

45 CHEMICALS SPORTS AND SOCIAL CLUB 5 1400- NORTON CROSS (D) N H Emissiby 4-9-4
7 1-000 LUMAR WIND (CD) - Parkes 7-9-2 M Beacrols 7 7
11 0200 ROMOSS Whiteless 4-9-10 P Young 5
18 00-00 CHROMES IMAG (D) Bearbay 4-8-5 P Our 1
17 00-10 EYELIGHT (CD) Hollinsheed 5-8-5 M Carlisle 5 3
18 00-42 SAULANN Calver 4-8-0 O Gray 1
20 1144- CARLTON HALL (D) Denys Selfit 5-8-0 M Fry 5 11

23 0000- PERICULO LUDUS J Herris 6-7-7 ... 9-4 Seulann, 7-2 Melissa Jane, 4 Somerford Glory, 11-2 Lurau Vind, 8 Reside, 10 Eyelighi, 12 Others. 4.15 ROYAL BRITISH LEGION CLUB STAKES (2-y-o Maiden: Auction: £1,389: 50 (13) alden: Auction: £1,389: 5f) (13)

0 ALBERTAT Denys Swith 9-0

4 PRINCE CONCORNE & Carter 9-0

903 YASU NAFTI Sesse 9-0

SURMAR, M W Existerby 8-11

WELSH LOCH Stone 8-10

0 ROSSOE'S PET Tierney 8-9

THE BRU FREGRAID 8-5

0 SCHILA Medior 8-7

0 FROGMORE STREET Thompson 8-5

0 MELOWERS M W Esterby 8-5

2 PAMELA'S JET Holikombrod 8-5

UPTOP FASSION Hardy 8-5

UPTOP FASSION Hardy 8-5 RAPID LADY Mrs M Nesbit & UPTOP FASHION Hardy 8-5 4.45 UNITED SERVICES CULB POCKLINGTON STAKES (Maiden: £1,388: 1 1/m) (19)

STAKES (Maiden: £1,388: 1 /km) (19)

3000 KRIGHTHALL A W Jones 4-9-9 J Bleesdale
000-0 MeNO IT V Mitchell 4-9-9 A Mercer
9 FREMILY GLEN Parkes 4-9-6 M Secretor 7
0 JUPITER'S GEM Thompson 4-9-6 P Madden
9 SUMMERS LUCK T Robson 4-9-6 P Mardon
0-000 ADDERYBERY LAD Townson 3-8-5 P Wardrope 7
0-001 ALEX CHOICE Heabury 3-9-6 C Deyer
0-001 CALYPSO BAY Eldin 3-8-5 A Kimberley
ASHINGTON R D Pescock 3-8-5 C Deyer
0-000 CALYPSO BAY Eldin 3-8-5 A Mackey 5
0-000 CALYPSO BAY Eldin 3-8-5 A Mischell 1000
0-000 RIMOULI Elsey 3-8-5 M Wigham
0-000 RIFLE SHOTA Smith 3-8-5 M Birch
0-000 TELLMAN DAY 3-8-5 M Birch
0-000 WILLOWBROOK WORLD W Wharton 3-8-5 J Johnson

Beverley selections

By Michael Seely 2.15 Singularity. 2.45 Jota. 3.15 Able Albert. 3.45 Saulann. 4.15 Pamela's Jet. 4.45 Calypso Bay. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 4.45 Alex Choice.

Hereford 30 HAMPTON COURT HURDLE (Selling Hundless: E504: 2m) (6 numers)

S 000 LIBERTY CALLING 6-11-8 6 000 CLAVERTON 4-10-13 Stone 7
7 004 PIECE OF MIST 6-10-9 Michola 8 000 L'EMPEREUR 5-13-8 Parrett 10 p-00 WRICO-CROTINE 6-10-7 Party 7
11 000 HYPNOTHERAPIST 5-10-7 Dever 5

13 LOVE ANOTHER 6-11-7 OPHigan
16 / NEW ASH 8-11-7 Gendt
19 p00 PORTWAY SHANE 7-11-7 Candy
21 302 PORTE BLAKE 7-11-7 Webb
23 0 SMIA 6-11-7 Whyse
26 04 TRICER'S TRIP 7-11-7 ...S Smith Eccles. 00 VINCCI 5-71-7 ______ C Smith 9-4 Triple Secret, 100-30 Tinker's trip, 8 Robert Blake, 13-2 Simila.

3.50 MORDIFORD CHASE (Hendicap: \$2.68: 13 SUO PROSPER YOU CAN 7-10-10 .Smith an 1) (6) \$\text{an 10 (6)}\$ \$\text{sin 10 (6)}\$ \$\text{Visit Fig. 10 (6)}\$ \$\text{Sin 10 (6)}\$ 13 IS3 NO RETRIEAT 10:100 P Dever 7
14 pt4 WESTERN SPRING 8-10-0 Candy
16 p-40 NICHOLAS NICKLESY II 14-10-0
Candil 7-4 General Election, 5-2 Bryon Boru. 4 500 LAME HEAD HUNTERS' CHASE (Amsteud) 1987; 5976; 3m 10 (12)

(Novices Handicap: 22,555; 29m) (8)

1 012 WELLPORT 8-12-5 — Smith Eccles
3 013 NEW LYRIC 7-11-6 — Smith Eccles
5 200 ROYAL BOWALAN 7-11-1 — Howles
9 311 MERRY MEADOW 8-10-5 — Liviey
10 001 BOLD AURA 8-10-5 — Liviey
10 000 AURA MEANASY 7-10-6 — Jones
17 po1 NEVER TAMPER 7-10-5 — Williams
19 000 ALL BONUS 9-10-5 — Microsity
10 00 MEVER TAMPER 7-10-5 — Microsity
11-4 Westort, 7-2 New Lyric, 9-2 Merry
Meadow, 5 Royal Bowerse, - Tamber 11-10 — Woolk
15 pol RED ACCOUNT 11-11-9 — Moore
16 pol RED ACCOUNT 11-11-9 — Moore
17 pol RED ACCOUNT 11-11-9 — Moore
18 pol RED ACCOUNT 11-11-9 — Woolk
19 pol RED ACCOUNT 11-11-9 — Woolk 11-4 Welltort, 7-2 New Lyric, 9-2 Merry Mendow, 5 Royal Bowman, 4.30 LANDON HUROTE Dianches E1,404: 2 Spec 20 00 RNG TW TM 8-11-7 Linky
4 103 CLHAM 7-11-6 Sheety
10 044 DON/8501 11-11-0 C Smith
11 201 SPACED OUT 7-10-12 Mr Webber
12 080 SEA CARGO 7-10-40 Mr Johnson

HEREFORD SELECTIONS: 2.30 Liberty Calling, 3.0 Helton Tern, 3.50 General Election, 4.0 New Lyric, 4.30 Run Deep, 5.0 Sperian Laza.

overtakes the

ded pace-setters

Reardoni sprint to the final

BIRTHS

AGNEW.—In 12th May to Margie and Julian — a daughter. BAMFORD. — On Mar the 12th, at the John Raddille Hospital Path—A daughter timeld a Kathteen Little — a daughter timeld a Kathteen CHADWYCK-HEALEY .-- () th May. FRANKLAND.—On May 7th, at Fings College Hospital S E 5, to Mary (nee whittaber) and Roger—a daughter (Erraner Macvine May), a sister for Thomas,

JEAMS.—On May 12th, at Oddock Hospital Salisbury, to D. Ince-Farmer: and Andrew—a son (Matthew Thomas)

POUNDELL, — On May Idth, to land yare Pickard and James — a daughter SCOTT.—On April 26th, to local n and Jeremy Scott—a daughter (Sophie Prudence Fairmax)

BIRTHDAYS

PASS to Theresa Jane Happy first hirthday, darling See you soon. Lots of love —Dandy

MARRIAGES

PRVOR: PAGE, —The marriage took place in laterian on Marrial 14th early page of Landon between Hitchin, Herifordshire, and Mr. B. J. Page, of Lacksonville Beach Florida

DEATHS

BOOMER Laptons, on Friday, 2.51
NOVER PROPER IN THE LATE ME STATE PROPERTY OF PARTY OF PARTY

can Lane, Wilmston, leteratone wilmston, 2000-2008

BOWEN, Stowart Powell MBE on the MBE of the MBE Colwan Bay
COATES, — (see Boothroad lanemuch loved wife of David and
daughter of France and Resier,
after a long illness, borne with
indicase courage and serents, on
12th May at University College
Hospital, post in experience
Barber Fund, Con Dr Godless, University
College Hospital, London
W C I in gratifude for care and
Nodors.

remmy footege Mospital, London W. (1 in qualitude for care and 1) indees.

CORSEN,—On May 15th 1982

A filter Bird Core 1 or 1982

A filter May 15th 1982

A filter May 1 or 1982

On 1 over mother to Brean and Mary Service at 31 cites thursh much loved mother to Brean and Mary Service at 31 cites thursh indeed by private anternment of 100 or 1982

COWAN.— On May 12th sundents of 100 or 1982

COWAN.—On May 12th sundents of 100 or 1982

August May dearly loved suite of 200 or 1982

August May dearly loved suite of 200 or 1982

William James I an Kair and Patrick. Funeral versice at All Saints Church. Crange Rd.

Eastbourne on Wennesday. May 1984

Filtral Iributes may be 3901 in 120 operative Funeral bervice at houth 51 Eastbourne. operative Funiral Service of South
Si Eastbourne.

BANT-SMITH. Pracellity on
May 10th, Maud Mary, aged "i
years Widow of Lrir, of Bodwells,
Hongrong, recently at Brunswick
Square. Move, and then with ner
hie y Mrs. Curity. Provosity Lodge.
Hallism Gate koud, Sheffield
Service at Hulcillity band (Tennalerium, Sheffield on Turnday, May
145 at 1 30pm A 30 p m

NALL On May 13th, Eddy peaceinly at Frince's Grace Hospital,
beloved hisband of Joan, Tunenti
at 51 Paul 5 Church, Monte-farin,
an Monday 17th May, No flowers,
piesse but donations may be sento All Children Together Charitable
7 rust, Forthern Bank, 457 Lisburn
Hoad, Belfaly
10M25.—On May 13th

MILLS.—On May 13th, peacefully, in her sleep, at Blantyre Home for the Silnd, Cambridge Midred (Cissie), aged 88, much toted mother of Michael, mother in law of Anne and grandmother of Peter and Penny Privale service at Peterborough Crematorium, May 18th. Nunra, on the may 1982, at the Hoyal Marsden Hoppial, Sutton, Sutroy, Elizabeth Gardner Gibbon Dick, belayed wife of Dr Milliam Sim Musico, the Island, Freezeland Lone. Beshill on Soa And Mounty of Rapaid and Losley Service at United Free Church, Brisbang Rd, Largs on Wednesday 19th Inst. at a pm Funeral Interesting to Largs cemetery.

Large on Wednesday 19th inst, al j
pm Funeral thereafter to Large
Newman,—On May 12th, geacetully at Ingleside 12th geach
tully at Ingleside 12th geach
to the tull geach geach geach
to the search geach geach
to the search geach geach
to the search geach
man geach geach
tull sainta, Lindfield, on Thursday,
May 2018 it 2 pm.

PARR-NEAD,—On May 11th, tradically, as a result of carborine and
an at the search geach
and search geach
at S. Bedmonds the King, Planer
Road, Northwood Hill, followed by
privite cremation: Family flowers
and S. Bedmonds the King, Planer
National Nidney Research Fund,
National Nidney Research Fund,
Middleson
Mease.—On 12th May 1982
Captain Claud Norman Pease, aged
87 years, of 1.50 High Street
Kneresbornugh Belowed brother of
Lisher Pease and second son of Col.
Torkshire, Funeral of Whitwood on
the Hill, Monday, May 17th at home
Heich Etgabeth, belowed with or

PICKARD. — On May 7th at home Helen Elizabeth, below-d with of Tyril Pickard and mother of Thmothy, Glies, Jame and Stephen Private cremation. POLLOCK.—Un May 13th, 17th;, at hts home, in Event, John King Pollock, Li-Com Royal Nave 1801., husband of Brenda and taken of Anne and John, Funeral private

saher of Anne and John. Fineral private

PMAW.— On May 15th 1942, aged

77 Sally, dear wife of but Sedag
Shaw. Funeral private

Professor Harold, much beloved histoband of Mary and darest father and grandiation. Enquiries to Massans. New purity Pagnoll. Tel 1998 in 1982; at Cintra minsing home Putners

PLACK.—On May 12th 1982; at Cintra minsing home Putners

Lack.—On May 12th 1982; at Cintra minsing home Putners

Light and the State of the State of the Cintra minsing home Putners

Light and the State of the State of the Cintra minsing home Putners

Lack.—On May 12th 1982; at Cintra and Funeral Service on Tuesday 16th May 3 pm at Putner Vale Crematorium No fluwers

Danations it desired to NSPCC

SLESSOR.—On May 11th, poacofulv aiter a short libres at Centre de Lattre age Tassigny. Thomas

Colesworth. Brigadier, late B 1, Beloved husband of kike; and tather of Corolles (incredie Cremation private, Funeral 12 30 pm., May 15th. 5 Drostans. Old Deer, Aberdeenshire

PENCER.—On May 12th. suddenly.

Asia, Si Drosiano Gid Deer, Aberdeenshire

SPENCER.—On May 12th, suddenity, oi York Gate, Ande Leeds to Robin Anthony, a leving son Service at Ade; Church, Lerds to, on Wednesday May 12th at 12.06 followed by private cremation Flowers i before 11 a.m. pigsace 16. J. E. Spence Lid. 614 Slonensie Rd., Leeds 17. Tel·Leeds oxida 2. TARVER.—On 1 Mr May, peacefully, at 7 The Grove, Saltunal Defence College, Latimer, Chesham, Bucks, Major General Charley, Tarver, C. B. C. B. C. S. O. D. L. Deerly in the Anna of the March College, donallons in his memory if the Army Benevolcal Fund, Duke of Yould Holly March Anderson Late of Yould Holley Anderson Late of Study Holley March Anderson Late of Yould Holley Late of Yould Holley Late of Study Holley March Anderson Late of Yould Holley Late of Holley Holley Late of Yould Holley Late of Yould Holley Late of Holley Late of Yould Holley Late of Holley Late of Holley Holley Late of Holley Holley Late of Holley Holley Late of Holley Holley Holley Holley Late of Holley Holley Holley Late of Holley Holley Holley Late of Holley Holley Late of Holley Hol

announced.
WESTLEY, ROGER BANCROFT.
Housemaster, of Liwrence House,
Halleybury.—Suddenly, on May
12th. Funeral May 18th, 11,30
a.m. at Halleybury. Memorial
service June 26th at 12 Acon.

IN MEMORIAM

1976.
TURNER, RODERICK JOHN,
Killed in flying accident new years
day 1971, aged 24, and remembered with love, pride and craftingle
especially today, the anniversary of
nis birth. BILLSON, CEOFFREY LEICESTER,—In loving memory, IN MEMORIAM

AGAZARIAN Agazarian, Noct le Chevaller F.O. Royal Air Force, V.R., killed in action toth May, 1941. Cyrenatea and Jack Charles Stanmore, F/Lr., Royal Air Force, V.R., murdered 29th March 1945 Flossenberg

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THE DIRECTOR of the Princh weekly magazine Le Nouvel Observateur, Jean Daniel, at the French Institute on Tues 18th May at 4.30 p.m. Le Societé intellectuelle devant l'expérience socialiste rancade Enfrances es la la company page 18th Australian, S. W. 7 Tel. 01-389 6211. MOTOR CARS

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RALLYTOWN Limited formerly BIN BRYANT CONTRACTORS ited and THE COMPANIES ACT. Limites and the Companies Actions 1938.

Section 293 of The Companies Actions 193 of The Companies Actions 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held at New Cavendah foliae, 18 Maitravers Sireet, London WC218 SE, on Friday, the 28th May, 1942. at 11.30 o clock in the forenoon, for the purposes membraned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Detect this 7th day of May, 1942.

R. R. SRYANT

Re: EASI-FURNISH Ltd. and THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948
Notice hereby given, pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act. 1948 the 1949 the 194

RE: APPLECIEN LTD and The Companies Act, 1948 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a Meeting of Companies Act, 1948, that a meeting of Companies and the Act Carendan House and the Carendan House, 18 Maistrayers Sirrel. London. WCAR 3EI, on Thursday, 20th May, 1982 E. 30. o clock in the afternoon for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act, Dated this Alm May, 1982 KENNETH JOHN ANDERSON DIRECTOR Re: PRISMATIC BUILDERS AND DECORATORS Ltd. (in Voluntary Liquidation) and the Companies Act

Deligible of the Community of the Liquidation) and the Community of the above named Company are required on or before Friday 18th Jame 1982 and their names and addresses and naruculars of their debts or Chims names all Richard Addresses and naruculars of their debts or Chims send their named and accresses he control particulars of their debts or care to the undersigned Richard Andrew Segal at 35. Goldines Produced Richard Andrew Segal at 35. Goldines Produced Richard Ri are proved.
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وكذا من الأصل Television and radio: Saturday and Sunday

Edited by Peter Davalle

Radio 1

5.00am As Radio 2, 7.00 Wake Up to the Wrackend, 8.00 Tony Blackburn, 10.00 Paul Burnell, 1.00pm Adman Justic § 2,00 A King in New York, † 2.05 Paul Gambaccini, † 4.00 Weiter's Weekh; † 5.00 Rock On.† 6.30 in Concert, † 7.30 Close, VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00am With Radio 2, 1.00pm With Radio 1, 7.30-5.00am With Radio 2.

6.25 Open University: None and the 80s; 600
Myers Grove; 7.15 The Villa Fernasina; 7.40:
Sanctions and Rhodesla; 8.05 Sorting Them Out;
8.30 Curricusum in Action; 9.05 Sorry Mate 1.
Disn't See You Two tests for motorcyclists 67;
9.30 Get Set for Surainer: Sue Cook visits 2.
working windmill; and behind the scene of 4.
teenagers' magazine; 10.55 International 600;
Internat

BBC 1

4.00 Grandstand: Rugby League. The Stalon Lager Premiership Trophy. The tinal; 1540 Final Score.

5.10 The Dukes of Huzzard: A former constit swears vengence against Boss Hoog who, for once, finds the Dukes are with him and not against him. --

6.00 News: with Jan Leeming; 6:10 Sports 6.15 Pop Quiz: Francis Rossi, Linda Notan and Bev Bevan versus Roy Wood, Annabelle Lu Win and Colin Blunstone. The MC is Mile Read. With some David Essex archive inn.

6.45 Film: The Last Wagon (1956): Deime Daves's western drama has Richard Widmark as the half-breed, wanted for murder, who leads a wagon train through Apache territory. The setting is Arizona'in 1873. Co-starring Felicia Farr, Susan Kohner, Tommy Rettig and Stephanie ... Griffin, Conventional Old West adventure

8.20 The Val Doonican Music Show: Forme announcer, now programme presenter. Gloria Hunniford sings a song from her torthcoming album. The other guests tonight are Sky.

9.10 News. And sports round-up. 9.25 International Snooker: The second session in the final of the Embassy World 9.25 Dynasty: More about Carrington oil and the people whose lives it affects. Tonight, is looks as if political action is threatening the oil leases in the Middle East. This forces Blake (John Forsythe) to cut short his is honeymoon and return hastily to Denver. As for Krystle (Linda Evans) she has a new Championship. 10.10 Men Alive: Doctor's Code.
Should badly handicapped
babies be allowed to die?
Should doctors put under-16
girls on the pill without telling

10.10 Match of the Day: Highlights from two of today's Football League games. Also, the Goal of the Season competition. 11.10 Night Music: Easy-on-the-ear music from Birmingham. Tonight, it is the turn of Roger Whittaker to sing some of his hits. His guest

role to play - mistress of the Carrington

International Golf: Highlights from today's third-round play in the Martini International, from Lindrick in Yorkshire. You can see the final round tomorrow, on BBC 2, beginning

12.30 Weather forecast.

Open University (until 1.55; then from 2.20 until 3.10). The novel and TV; 6.50 Plate Tectonics; 7.15 Maths; 7.40 Poetry in Translation; 8.05 7.40 Poetry in Translation; 8.05.
Meseuring Fracture Toughness; 8.30
Music and Images; 8.55 Year with
Three Children; 9.20 Harrier Aircraft
Pilots; 9.45 Black and British; 10.10
Tecforics and the Red Sea; 10.35.
Children and Cottage; 11.00 Maths; 11.25 Einstein's Theory; 11.50
Identity; 12.15 Computing in
Electronics; 12.40 Mechanical
Proparties; 1.05 Navigation; 2.20.
Handicapped in the Comunity; 2.45
Feedback; 3.10 Film: The
Overlanders* (1946) (see Choice):

7.15 Did You See ...? Judgment is

7.55 Washington: Behind Closed Doors. Episode 5 of this drama series about an unbalanced American president. Starring Jason Robards (as the White

11.00 News: with Jan Leeming. 11.10 International Snooker: the

11.45 The Films of Orson Welles: Touch of Evil* (1958) Thriller

with Charton Heston, as a narcotics investigator, clashing with a corrupt police chief. (Orson Welles). Welles directed

the film, with many clever flourishes. Co-starring Janet Leigh and Akim Tamiroff. With (Dreffy) Marlene Dietrich and

Zsa Zsa Gabor, Enda 1.35 am

House incumbent) and Cliff

passed on The Woman in White; Shades; and Weekend World, With Julian Symons, Isin McEwan and Dr Janet Morgan.

9.30 Seeame Street: with The Muppets; 10.30 Cartoons; 10.45 The Adventures of Black Beauty (r); 11.15 Space 1999; with Martin Landau, Barbara Bain (r); 12.15 World of Sport The line-up Is:— 12.20 On the Ball (lan St. John on the Eurepean Cup Winners Cup Final); 12.45 Rallying; The Fram-Autolite International Welsh Rally over 200 stage-miles; 1.00 Darts: News of the World Champloristip; the remaining 12 Smallists in action; 1.15 News from ITN; 1,20 The ITV Sever; We see the tollowing Newmarket races:the 1.30, 2.00 and2.30; and, from Newcastle, the 1.45, 2.15, and 2.45; 2.55 Darts: Back to the News of the World Championship final, from Wernbley Arene; 3.45 Half-time regults; 3.55 Racing; The Curragh-Airlie Cookmore Frish 2000 Guineas

ITV/LONDON

4.40 International Golf: Third round of the Martini International. 4.00 Sports round-up; 4.05 Report on the cancelled Sugar Ray Leonard-Roger Stafford fight; 4.15 Ice Hockey (Stanley Cup, final); 4.30 Wreatiling from Croydon (world heavyweight champloraship — Wayne Bridges versus Pele Roberts); 4.50 Full results service. 5.30 International Snooker: First session of the final of the Embassy Championship. More at 9.25 and 11.10pm. 6.30 The Not the Finger in the Bar Show: English folk club music. From Shackleford Social Centre, near Guildford: 7.15

5.05 News from ITNL 5.15 Worzel Gummidge: a scarecrow duel is in prospect. With Jon Pertwee and Frank Mariborough (r).

5.45 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century: A vital peace conference is in leopardy, thanks to an alien ambassador (Mark Lenard). success: Musical entertainment, with an emerging new singer Lisa Stansfield, from Gracie Fields's home town — Rochdale. Flus Hot Gossip and Dustin Gee.

The Cannon and Ball Show Comedy, with David Essex as guest. Film: Scalawag (1973) Boys Own

adventure yam with Kirk Douglas (es a distant relative of Long John Silver) taking his parrot on a hunt for buried treasure, Set in California, 1840. With Mark Lester, Leslie-Anne Down.

11.15 London news headlines. They are followed

Gerard Pires, which has something in common with the Hollywood thriller Death Wish: it stars Jean-Louis Trintignant as the man who takes the law into his own hands when his wife and daughter are murdered when his wife and daughter are murdered by a gang of motorcyclists. Also starting Catherine Deneuve, Claude Brasseur, Phillippe Brigaud and Michelle Greifier.

1.30 Close: Lady Ewart-Biggs talks about

9.00 Film; Scalawag (continued) 9.45 News from ITN. Also, sports round-up.

10.15 Northern Lights: Romantic comedy by Alma Culien, set against the Edinburgh Festival. With Judy Parlitt. Rick Mayall and Annette Crosbie (see Choice).

Bizzarre. The intention is to be witty and saucy. The reality is something different 11.45 Continental Movie: Aggression (1975) Drama made in France and directed by



Judy Parfitt in Northern Lights: (ITV, 10,15 pm)

swallow because it culminates in a top award to'a mime troupe whom I have thought would have had difficulty getting a booking in a village half of a stack week. Where Miss Cullent play scores is in the exploration of the cash obsessions of most of figmain characters. The exceptions are the comfortably-off, middle-agedbonsultant doctor whose love light has gone out and the pennileas young actor who turns

the pennilessyoung actor who turns it on again; the performances here from the everydependable Judy Partitt and an interesting actor who

Two movies of quality on TV today. THE OVERT ANDERS (BBC 2, of her favourite passages from 3.10 pm) is the work of Harry Watt, a ploneer of the British-documentary while before her death last month, I film movement in the 1930s (Night Mail, North Sea) who brought to this epic wartime tale of a cattle trek across Australia the same absenced by the same across Australia the same absenced by the Swinger Original House dedication to realism he observed in his non-fiction movies. It is sometime forgotten that The series includes Britten's Vollin Concerto (soloist: Ida Haende) and Strauss's

NORTHERN LIGHTS (ITV, 10.15 pm), Alma Cillen's play for Scottish Television, allows Edinburgh suffering from (a) the annual festivate and (b) a silhor epidemic of money fever. The fistival element is hard to swallow because it culminates in a top award to a mime troupe whom 1 have thought would have had to a swallow because it culminates in a top award to a mime troupe whom 1 have thought would have had to a swallow because it culminates in a top award to a mime troupe whom 1 have thought would have had to a swallow because it culminates in a top award to a mime troupe whom 1 have thought would have had to be a mine troupe whom 1 have thought would have had to be a mine troupe whom 1 have thought would have had to be a mine to make the fairy tale ending which their romance has been given. It is, sometimes go over the top.

• Two movies of quality on TV today: THE OVERLANDERS (BBC 2, of her lavourite passages for laterature, was recorded a standard before her death last Studios flag. TOUCH OF EVIL (BBC 2, 11.45 pm) has a conventional enough thriller plot, but Orson Welles's influence as director, writer dynamic screencraft, even if it does sometimes go over the top.

Radio highlights: WITH GREAT PLEASURE (Radio 4, 10.15 pm) in which Cella Johnson selected some

munities have deteriorated on several fronts:

5.00 Arthur C. Clarke's Mysterious World:
Giants for the Gods. A film about Britain's
luge horses, carved out of chafty hills, and
other massive and anonymously crafted
works. Possible answers are supplied to

5.30 Sale of the Century. The Nicholas Parsons guiz show. 6.00 News.

6.10 Appeal: On behalf of Population Services.

6.15 The Catholic Crisis: Two-part Credo inquiry (this is part one) into the widening chasm between the Pope and the radical retorm movement that is sweeping through the Roman Catholic Church (see Choice).

House Calls: Hospital comedy series with

Lynn Redgrave. Today, a weekend mountain cabin with too many occupants.

these riddles. (r)

By Rosemary Leach.

Overlanders proudly flies the Ealing Till Eulenspiegel (Radio 3, 11 am).

Radio 4

6.30 News.
6.32 Farming Today.
6.50 Yours Fathtistly.
6.55 Woother and Travel with Programme News.
7.00 News.
7.10 Today's Pages.
7.15 On your Farm. 7.15 On your Farm. 7.45 Yours Faithfully.

7.45 Yours Fathhylly.
7.50 Ye a Bargain.
7.55 Weather, Travel and Programme News.
8.00 News.
8.10 Today's Papers.
8.15 Sport on 4.
8.45 Yesterday in Parliament.
8.57 Weather and Travel.
9.05 Breakcavey.
9.05 Breakcavey.
9.55 News Stand.

9.05 Brisikmway.
9.50 News Shand.
10.06 The Week in Westminster.
10.30 Daly Service.†
10.45 Pick of the Week.†
11.35 From our own Correspondent.
12.02 Money Box.
12.02 Money Box.
12.27 I'm Sorry, I Heven't a Caus.†
12.55 Weather and Programme News.
1.00 News.
1.00 News.
2.05 Play. Voice Downstairs, Ears Upstairs by David Luck.†
2.55 Medicine Now. A Report from the world of medical care.
3.05 Wildlife. Listeners' questions.
3.20 The British Seatarer. A history in 26 parts (19.1)

3.30 The British Seaturer. A history in 26 parts (18).†
4.15 Russian Roundabout (new series) Novelist Joseph Hone receils travelling round the Soviet Union.
4.30 Does he take Sugar? Magazine for disabled listeners.
5.00 Conversation Piece. Neil Wates talks to Sue MacGregor about starting a second career.
5.25 Week Ending.†
5.55 Weather, Tavel and Programme News. 6.00 News.

6.15 Desert Island Discs. Castaway: crime writer and critic, Julien 6.55 Stop the Week with Robert 7.35 Baker's Dozen. Richard Baker 8.30 Play. Long Time, No See by Joan Sadler.

9.38 Weather.
9.58 Weather.
10.00 News.
10.15 Dame Celia Johnson in With Great Pleasure. A personal choice of poetry and press by Dame Celia, recorded shortly before her death;
11.00 Lighten our Darkness.
11.15 Stop the Week.;
12.00 News and Weather.
Viff — with 11 above except as follows: 6.24-6.30 am Weather and Travel. 1.55-2.00 Programme News.

Radio 3

7.55 Weather
8.05 News
8.05 Repinald Kell. Chamber music featuring the British clarinettist:
Corelli, Weber, Mozart; records 9.00 News 9.05 Your Concert Choice. Record requests: Swendsen, Kellinni 10.30 Messic Weekly† 11.20 Cleveland Orch

11.20 Cleveland Orchestra Concert.
Part I: Schubert, Dallapiccolat
12.15 Words, Talk by Janet Adam
Salth (4)
12.20 Cleveland Orchestra Part 2: 12.55 Pascel Roge Piano recital:

SCOTTISH

9.20 am Vicky the Viking 9.45 Thunderbirds, 10,35-12.15 pm Film: Cardboard Cavatier" (Sid Field,

edy set in Crommellian times a w boy commissioned to deliver Constant with the commissioned to deliver a Royalist letter.) 5.45-6.45 Chips.
11.45 Late Cail. 11.50 Streets of San Francisco. 12.45 are Glosedown.

CENTRAL

2.40 Interval Reading
2.45 Recital, part 2: Schubert
3.55 Teresa Cahill Song
Shrauss, Rachmaninovi

4.30 David Hockney. The artist in conversation with Edward Lucie-Smith
5.20 BBC Symphony Orchestra in Australia. Concert, recorded on May 5. Part 1: Tippett, Brahms†
6.20 Interval Reading
6.25 Concert, part 2: Beethoven
7.20 Native Honours: Play by James Rankin†

9.00 Two Back Cantatas for 1785: Concert†
9.50 English Hours by Henry James, solected and abridged in three parts; reading (2)
10.10 Bridge: Chamber mests on record†

10.10 Bridge: Chamber music on record?
10.25 The Organ Works of J. S. Bach: Rechal on the organ of the Domkirche; St Potten, Austria ?
11.00 News
11.05 Stanford: Three partsongs?
VHF ORLY — OPEN UNIVERSITY: 5.55 am The School to Work Bridge 6.15 Theories of Art 6.35 Poetry and Drama 6.55-7.15 Anstrumy of Reading 7.35-7.55 Musical Greece: Painting 12.00 pm Education Bulletin 11.40 Classical Greece: Painting 12.00 am Women in two 18th-century Novels 12.40-1.00 History of Mathematics.

Radio 2 S.00am Tony Brandon.† 8.05 David Jacobs.† 10.00 Rosemary Clooney.† 11.03 Kenny's Scraphook.† 7.00pm The News Huddines. 1.30 Sport on 2: Football: Racing: Golf: Cricket. 6.00 Country Greats in Concert. 7.00 Jazz Score. 7.33 Big Band Special.† 8.00 Big Band Parade.† 10.00 Nordring 81. Last year's Swedish entry. 11.10 Pate Murray.† 2.00-5.00am You and the Night and the Music.

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.00 Story Hour 9.55 Cartoon 10.05 Joe 90 10.30 Film: Day The Earth Caught Fire (Edward Judd, Leo McKern) Sci-fi

trained study, Leo McCerrity Scient hyller about the earth being knocked off its orbit by nuclear tests, 5.45-6.45 Chips 11.15 Monte Carlo Show: Ben Vareen 12.15 House Calls 12.45 John Paul II 12.50 Closedown,

ULSTER

As London except: Starts 10,00 am Sesame Street. 10,55 Flying Khvi. 11,20-12,15 pm Thunderbirds. 5,00-5,05 Sports Results. 5,45-6,45 Chips. 11,15 Barney Miller. 11,45 News at Bedtime, Closedown.

BORDER

As London except: Starts 9.40 em Lintamed World. 10.05 Terzen. 10.55-11.15 Adventures of Black Beauty. 5.45-6.45 Chips. 11.15 Streets of San Francisco. 12.15 Closedown.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medican wave 648 lidt (463m) at the following times 6.04T; 8.00 Newsdeek, 6.33 Terry Wogan's Abuse Time. 7.00 World News, 7.30 News Abuse Time. 7.30 World News. 7.30 Cascida Record Review 7.45 Network 12. 8.00 Newsdeek, 6.35 Terry Wogan's Abuse Time. 7.30 World News. 8.09 Review 64 Newsdeek, 7.30 Cascida Record Review 7.45 Network 12. 8.15 The World News. 8.15 The Month of the Market Indian Procs. 8.15 The World Today. 8.30 Francial News. 9.40 Look Ahaad. 9.45 Science at Action. 10.15 News Idoas. 10.25 The World Today. 8.30 Francial News. 9.40 Look Ahaad. 9.45 Science at Action. 10.15 News Idoas. 10.25 The World Today. 8.30 Francial News. 9.40 Look Ahaad. 9.45 Science at Action. 10.30 News Internation. 11.00 World News. 11.09 Newsdeek. 12.15 Ahout Strain. 1.37 Newsdeek. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 2.15 Anythong Goes. 12.45 Sports Fraundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Commentary. 1.15 Network UK. 1.30 Gloria Humford. 2.00 Saturdey Special. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Sounds Special. 4.00 World News. 4.00 Commentary. 4.15 Saturday Special. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Commentary. 8.15 Good Books. 8.30 Thesp Musical Islands. 9.00 They Showed Us the Past. 9.15 The Brotherhood of Strass. 9.30 People and Politics. 10.00 World News. 1.00 Review of the British Procs. 2.15 Rode Newsreel. 12.30 Play of the West. 1.30 Connection. 3.20 These Musical Islands. 4.45 Financial Review. 4.55 Reficebors. 5.00 World News. 5.00 World News. 4.00 Review of the British Procs. 2.15 Rode of the British Procs. 5.75 Letterbox. 5.45 Letter Irom Adsence.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC1

BBC CYMRU/WALES 6.10-6.15 pm Sports News Wales, 12.30 am Weather, SCOTLAND 6.10-6.15 pm Weather. SCOTLAND 6,10-6,15 pm Scoreboard, 10,10-11.10 Sportscene. Footbalt: Scottish League and English First Division highlights. 12.30 am Scottish news. MORTHERN IRELAND 6,10-6,15 pm Northern Ireland news and sport. 12.30am Northern Ireland news, ENGLAND 6,10-1,15 pm South-West (Plynouth): Spotlight Sport. 12.35 am Close.

YORKSHIRE

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Here's Boomer. 9.20 Thunderbirds. 10.10 Adventures of Black Beauty. 10.35-12.15 pm Film: (Paul Henreid, Maureen O'Hara) Spenish Math. 5.45-6.45 Incredible Hulk. 11.45 Star Parade: Bellamy Brothers. 12.45 am Closedown.

TVS

As London except: Starts 9.15 em Saturday Brief, 9.20 Sesame Street, 10.20 Sport Billy, 10.45 Space 1991 11.45-12.15 pm Flim Fun. 5.15 New 5.20 Worzel Gummidoe, 5.50-845 5.20 Worzel Gummidge, 5.50-6.45 Incredible Hulk, 8.00-9.45 Film: Mr Billion (Terence HRI) Garage mech inherets a billion dollars—thriller 11.15 Two of us. 11.45 Musical Special: Vivian Reed, 12.45am

9.15 am Paint along with Nancy, 9.45 Sesame Stret. 10.45 Stingray, 11.15 Off the record: Hairet 100. 11.45 12.15 pm International bowls, 5.45-6.45 Chips, 11.45 Vegas, 12.45 am

TSW As London except: Starts 9.05 am
Film Iun. 9.30 Saturday Show. 10.30
incredible Hult. 11.20 Sport Billy.
11.45 Adventures of Black Beauty.
12.12 pm-12.15 News. 5.15
Newsport. 5.20 WKHP in Cincinnati.
5.45 Sale of the Century. 6.15-6.45
Mr Merlin. 11.45 Gladys Kreight and
the Pipa. 12.40 am Postscript. 12.46
Clossdown.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12.15pm World of Sport 5.15 Puffin's Plattics 5.20 WKRP in Cincimnat 5.45 Sale of the Century 6.15-6.45 Mr Merile 12.40

GRANADA,

As London except: Starts 9.25 asn
Flying Klwi. 9.50 Undersea adventures
of Captain Nemo. 9.55 Sport Billy.
10,15-11.15 Sesame Street. 5.45-6.45
pm Chips. 11.15 Dearts world knockout
cup final. 11.45 Film: Dracula. 1.30

9.55am Adventures of Black Beauty, 10.20 Sesame Street, 11.20 Space 1999, 12.13pm-12.15 News 5.45 Sale of the Century, 6—15-6.45 Jangles, 11.15 Place Presents: Henry Mancini, HTV CYMRU/WALES

HTV

GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.35 am Spiderman, 10.00 Tarzan, 10.50-11.15 Wedcome Back Kotter, 5.45-6.45 Chips, 11.15 Reflections, 11.2 Film: File It Under Fear, (Maurean Lipman), Neurotic librarian believes she has the key to two cases of murder. 12.40 am Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.00 em Sesame Street. 10.00 Sport Billy. 10.25 Thunderbirds. 11.20-12.15 pm Tarzan, 5.45-6.45 Chips. 11.15 Vagas 12.15 am That's Hollywood. 12.45 At the End of the Day, Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO * BLACK AND WHITE: (r) REPEAT.

Radio 1

BBC 1

6.25 Open University (to 8.55) The Great
Rebuilding; 8.50 Civilisation of the Crowd; 7.15—
Curriculum in Action; 7.40 Analysing Hyde Parks
8.05 Constructing a Model; 8.30 Government and
Policy Making; 9.00 Chigley; 9.15 Nai Zindagi
Naya Jeevan: with Greville Jannier MP; 9.45
Business Club; with Tony Bianchi, formerly of ICs. and Unilever (r); 10.10 Modern Language
Teaching: Archibishop Michael Ramsey School,
London (r); 10.35 The Engineers: Roger Munk (r);
11.00 The Skill of Lip-Reading: hearing sids (r);

11.25 Télé-Montage: Jean-Michael Folon, the graphic artist (r); 11.50 Della Smith's Cookery Course: cream, ice cream and yoghurt (r); 12,15.
This is the Day: from Bristol. The theme is guilt;
12.55 Farming; 1.25 Education Shop: maths at home (r); 1.50 News; 1.55 The Awakening Land;
Part 2 of Conrad Richter's family saga about the early American settlers; 3.30 The High Chapanal.

4.20 International Air Fair: The big show at Biggin Hill. Featuring the Red Arrows and the RAF Faicons parachute team. 5.10 Sense and Sensibility: Part one (of seven)

of Alexander Baron's adaptation of the

Jane Austen novel. With Irene Richard and Tracey Childs as the sisters (r). 5.40 News: with Jan Leeming. And weather. 5.55 Antiques Roadshow: Arthur Negus, in .: Scarborough, discovers a valuable Phalbois monkey conjurer. With Hugh Scutly.

Appeal: on behalf of The Church Army, by Roy Castle. 6.40 Songs of Praise: From Furneux Felham, Herts. One of the hymn-choosers is Tottenham Holspur player Tony Gahrin. Moira Stuart talks to a mountaineer who narrowly escaped death.

7.15 Film: The Miracle Worker (1979) TV film about how Anne Suffivan (Patty Duke Astin)-brought the blind, deaf and dumb Helen Keller (Melissa Gilbert) out of the dark. The story was memorably told in Arthur Penn's 1962 film, with the same title. 8.50 News.

9.05 The Good Old Days: Variety, from the City-Varieties, Leeds, with Leonard Sachs as the ebullient chairman, and a bill which includes Bernard Gribbins and Barry Cryer as two Chinese acrobats. 9.55 Omnibus: Dennis Potter on the American.

the author and children's book illustrator Maurice Sendak, who is to design a Prokofiev opera at Givndebourne 10.35 Heart of the Matter: David Jessel example of the Matter: David Jessel example of the Matter: some of the human issues in the Falklands crisis. First of seven programmes.

11.10 Your Mind in Their Hands: Film about the controversial mental health treatment callectro-convulsive therapy (ECT). 11.35 The Sky at Night: Patrick Moore on quasars, particularly the one which

film version of his BBC TV play cycle Pennies from Heaven. And an interview with

Australian astronomers have just discovered (though the discovery has been sceptically received in some quarters).

11.55 International Golf: The final moments of the Martini International. From Lindrick, Yorkshire; 12:40 Weather.

ITV/LONDON 9.05 Me and My Camera: Documentary film-

BBC 2 6.25 Open University (until 1.55). The 9.05 Me and My Camera: Documentary min-making. (r). 9.35 Lost Islands: Marconed children serial. (r). 10.00 Morning Worship: From St Chad's Cathedral, Birmingham. 11.00 Getting Os: The affiritio alderly, and how they can be helped. 14-30 Sport-Billy: Cartoon. 12.00 Weekend 6.25 Open University units 1.35 subjects range from Pathways in the Brain (6.25), Red Grouse (7.15) and Telecommunications Systems (10.35) to Chemical Processes (12.40), 14:30 Sport Billy: Cartoon, 12.00 Weekend World: Comment on the latest moves over the Sodium Chemistry (1.05) and Conquest of the Air (1.30); At 1.55: Sunday Grandstand, Between now klands. 1.00 Skin: A look back ov and 6.50, there will be coverage of the final trames of the Embassy World Professional Snooker Championship, from the Caucible Theatre in Sheffield, of this series about the problems faced by black people living in Britain. The general conclusion is that conditions for the West Indian and Asian and of the final of the Martini Golf Yorkshire. The golf coverage begins at 2.45, and you can see highlights on BBC 1 at 11.55. More enooker at 7.15

2.00 Cartoons. 2.15 Police 5: With Shaw Taylor 2.30 London news headlines. They are followed by: The Big Match. Action from three of yesterday's League games. 3.30 Chips: A Vietnam veteran tries to destroy some pesticide-soray. and 11.25, on BBC 2. 4.30 University Challenge: General knowledge putz, with Bamber Gescoigne as the

4.00 Sunday Grandstand (contd). Snooker and Golf finals. 6.50 News Review: with Jan Leeming and sub-titles. 7.15 International Spooker: The conclusion of the Embassy World Professional pionship. Highlights at

1

Irene Richard (left), Diana Fairfax and Tracey Childs (BBC. 1, 5.10 pm)

9.00 The Woman in White: The final instalment of Ray Jenkins's dramatization of the William Collins mystery novel about a plot to deprive a young wife of her fortune. Tonight, the appalling fate of Sir Percival Glyde (John Shrapnet); and Mrs Catherick (Pauline Jameson) reveals the nature of the link between Anne Catherick and Philio Fairlie, Also, what

happens to Count Fosco (the late Alan Badel) (r) 9.55 The Films of Orson Welles: F. for Fake (1973) Drama-documentary about fraud and eception, focusing on the extraordinary story of the art forger Elmyr de Hory. 11.20 News: with Jan Leeming. 11.25 International Snooker:

at 12.00 approximately

Highlights of today's final of the Embassy Championship. Ends

Stewart. 8.45 News from ITNL .. 9.15 A Kind of Loving: Episode seven (of 10) of Stan Barstow's drama series about the love life of Vic Brown (Clive Wood). Tonight, his Pentations about his mistress (Susan Pentation) are about to be shaftered. And tils wife (Joanne Whalley) receives another anonymous letter. Tales of the Unexpected: Rim, Rabbit.

7.45 Hart to Hart: A strange call from a girl whose marriage is on the rocks. With Robert Wagner, Stefanie Powers, Alana

Run. Leslie Caron as the revence-se wife of a bullying husband in war-time France. 10.45 The South Bank Show: A profile of the increasingly successful West German film director Werner Herzog whose films (clips will be shown) include Nosteratu; The

11.50 London news headlines. They are followed Rock Concert: A recording of a concert which Bob Marley the master of reggae gave at London's Rainbow Theatre. Marley died a year ago this week. Close: Lady Ewart-Biggs talks about

confronting personal dis

Clive Wood, Susan Penhaligon:

Radio 4

6.30 Morning has Broken
6.55 Weather and Travel
7.00 News 7.10 Sunday Papers
7.15 Apns Hi Gher Samaphye
7.45 Bells 7.50 The Shape of
God 7.55 Weather; Travel;
Programme News

8.00 News 8.10 Sunday Papers 8.10 Standay rapers
8.15 Sunday
8.50 Week's Good Cause. Appeal on
behalf of the Girl's Brigade
National Council for England
and Wales
8.55 Weather, Travel and Pro-

gramme News
9.00 News
9.10 Sunday Papers
9.15 Letter from America
9.30 Morning Service from Walcot
Methodist Church, Bath

10.15 The Archers: On

10.15 The Archers: Omnibus
11.15 Weekend teaturing Peter Skellern, and "Women's Hour"
12.00 Earthspace II. Adventure seriel in space and time by James Foliett (4)†.
12.30 The Food Programme
12.55 Weather and Programme News
1.00 The World This Weetend
2.00 News
2.02 Gardeners' Question Time visits County Durham
2.30 Play "The Hidden World" by Dorothy Gharbsoul
3.45 Cooling With Exams. A "You.

4.00 News 4.02 Round Britain Outz 1982 4.30 The Living World 5.90 News, Travel and Program

5.05 Down Your Way visits Ber ris in the Isle of Anglessey 5.55 Weather and Programme News 6.00 News

6.15 Stepwreck. The story of the expedition led by explorer Vitus

7.55 Weather 8.00 Nows 8.05 Reginald Kell. Chamber music leaturing the British clarinettis: Corelli, Weber, Mozart; records 9.00 News 9.05 Your Concert Choice, Record remuests: Svendsen, Kellinni

11.20 Cleveland Orchestra Concert.
Parl 1: Schubert, Dallapiccolar
12.15 Words. Talk by Janet Adam
Smith (4)
12.20 Cleveland Orchestra Parl 2:
Hindeniting
12.55 Neward Shelley (planet): Schu-

2.0 Nash Ensemble Chamber music recital. Part 1: Mozart, Howard Ferguson†
2.40 Interval Reading
2.45 Recital, part 2: Schubert
3.55 Teress Cahill Song recital: Strauss, Rechmaninor†
4.30 David Hockney. The artist in conversation with Edward Lucie-Smith Bering that discovered Alaska in 1741 in 1741
7.00 Travel and Programme News
7.02 The Other Side of Stience.
Senatization in eight perts of
the novel by Ted Alibeury (7)

9.00 News 9.02 Never Been Kissed in the Same Lucis-Smith
5.20 BBC Symphony Orchestra in Place Twice. A love story in six parts by Alian Prior, set against the background of the sousic hall (3)

Australia, Concert, recorded on May 5. Part 1: Tippett, Erahms† 8.20 Interval Reading 5.25 Concert, part 2: Beethoven 7.20 Native Honours: Ptay by James 10.00 News 10.15 Odyssey: Mungo Mackay and the Green Table (see Choice).

11.00 Gales of Heaven, H Cofin Davis visits Hillesden, Bucks

11.15 Inside Parliament

12.00 News and Weather ENGLAND VHF — with February and the College T 9.00 Two Bach Cantalas for 1785
9.50 English Hours by Henry James, selected and abridged in three parts; reading (2)
10.10 Bridge: Chamber music on

above except as follows: 7,35 to 7,55am Open University; 4,00 to 6,00 Study on Four.

Radio 3

record)

10.25 The Organ Works of J. S.
Bach: Recital on the organ of
the Domkirche; St Polten,
Austria †

11.00 News

11.05 Stanford: Three partsongs†

VHF ONLY - OPEN UNIVER-SITY: 5.55 am to 7.55 and 11.20 pm to 1.00 am.

5.0 am Tony Brandon† 7.30 Mick Paget 9.0 David Jacobs† 11.0 Two's Best† 12.00 Desmond Carrington with Radio 2's AB-time Greats† 1.30 Roy Castlet 2.00 Benny Green† 3.05 Alan Del† 4.00 Sing Something Simple† 4.35 String Sound 5.00 Comedy Classles: "Steptoe and Son" 5.35 Charife Chester 6.30 Strictly Instrumenta 7.00 Sunday Sport 7.30 Glamorous Nights 8.30 Sunday Hali-Heur 9.00 Your 100 Best Tunes 10.00 Europe 82† 11.05 Pete Murray† 2.00-

Europe 821 11.05 Pete Murray 2.00-5.00 ats You and the Night and the

As HTV West except: 9.55 am-10.20 Razzmatazz, 5.15-5-45 Sión a Sián.

ANGLIA

5.0 am As Radio 2 8.00 Tony 5.0 am As Radio 2 8.00 Tony
Blackburn 10.00 Rosko 12.30 pm
Jiamy Savile 2.30 Studio B15 4.00
Paul Gambaccini 5.00 Top 40† 7.00
Alexis Korner† 8.00 Sounds of Jazz†
10.00 Close VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2:
5.00 am With Radio 2 5.00 pm With
Radio 1 10.0-5.0 am With Radio 2.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe in medium wave 648 kHz (e63m) at the tolkowing breas GMT:- 6.00 Newsdeek, 8.30 Jacz for the Asking, 7.30 Newsdeek, 8.30 Jacz for the Asking, 7.30 Serate and Company, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Review of the British Press, 8.15 People and Politics, 8.45 Sports Review, 10.15 The Art of Julian Bream, 11.30 Sunday Service, 11.06 World News, 10.30 Sunday Service, 11.106 World News, 12.30 Commentary, 1.15 Good Books, 12.30 Commentary, 1.15 Good Books, 1.30 Commentary, 1.15 Good Books, 1.30 Stort Story, 1.45 The Tony Mydif Request Show, 2.30 R Makes Me Leugh, 3.00 Rades Mewsreel, 3.15 Concart Hell, 4.00 World News, 3.09 Commentary, 8.15 Letterbox, 8.30 Sunday Hell-Hour, 9.00 The Poem Itself, 9.15 The Reseauch's Yours, 10.00 World News, 10.09 Science in Action 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Spontecell, 11.30 Conductors' Gallery, 12.00 World News, 10.09 Commentary, 11,15 Letter Insus Amarica, 11.30 Conductors' Gallery, 12.00 World News, 11.25 Redio Newsreel, 12.30 Religious Service, 1.15 Redio Newsreel, 12.30 Religious Service, 1.100 The Art of Julian Bream, 1,15 What News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.15
Radio Newsreel. 12.20 Religious Service.
1.00 The Art of Julian Bream. 1.15 When
Makes a Bestzelar? 1.45 Two's Company.
2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British
Press. 2.15 The Moor and Sepence. 2.30
Music Now. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News
about Britain. 3.15 They Showed Us the
Pett. 3.30 Anything Goes 4.45 Words 4.50
Paperbock Choice 4.55 Reflections 5.00
World News 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News
Summary 5.45 The Poem Itself

12.55 Howard Shelley (piano); Schubert and Chopin. REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1 BBC CYMRU/WALES: 8.55-9.50 am 88C CYMRIJ/WALES: 8.55-9.50 am Yr Awr Fswr. 9.50-10.05 Bys a Bawd. 10.05-10.35 Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 1.55-2.20 pm The Computer Programste. 2:20-3.20 Great Relivsy Journeys of the World. 3.20-3.50 JBG (J. B. G. Thomas looks back). 3.50-4.20 Rugby: Hongkong Severa. 12.40 am News Of Wales. Scottand: 12.55-1.25 pm; Landward. 1.25-1.50 Agends. 6.35-6.40 Donny MacLeod appeals on befelf of Musaums of appeals on betalf of Museums of Scottish. Tartans. 10.35-11,10 Voyage

corts. 12,40 am Scottish news.

TYNE TEES As London except: Starts 9.00 am Geting Cin. 9.30-10.00 Mé and My Camera. 11.00 Lookaround. 11,02 Sport Billy. 11.30 Arthur C. Clarke's Myserious World. 11.58-12.00 News. 1.00 pm University Challenga. 1.30 Farming Oditook. 2.00 Welcome Back Kolter. 2.30 Shoot: 3.30 News. 3.32 Charlie's Angels. 4.30-5.30 Little House on the Prairie. 7.15-7.45 Diff Tent Strokes. 11.50 Then Came Brosson. 12,45 am John Paul II. 12.50 Cloisedown.

As London except: 9.05am About Geelle, 9.30 Me and My Camera. 10.00/Full Lite: Admiral Sir Frank Twiss, 10.30-11.00 Greatest Thirtis Descarios, 11.30-12.00 Gardening Tune, 1.00am University Challense Twiss. 10.30-11.00 Greatest Thristors: Descartes, 11.30-12.00 Gardening Time. 1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30 Perming Outlook, 2.00 Palmerstown, USA. 3.00 Adventures of Black Bearty. 3.30 Arthur C. Clarke's Mysterious World. 4.00 Golfing Greats: Byron Nelson. 4.30-5.30 Scottport, 7.15-7.45 Benson, 11.50 Scottlish Conservative Party Report. 12.50am Profilections. 12.55

ANGLIA

As Condon except: Starts 9.30am-10.00 Paint Along with Nancy. 11.30-12.00 Me and My Camera. 1.00pm University Cratenge. 1.30 Veather. 1.35 Farming Diery. 2.05 Cartoon, 2.30 Match of the Week. 3.30 Arthur C Clarke's Mysterious World. 4.00 Mork and Mindy. 4.30-5.30 Beyond Westworld. 7.15-7.45-Two of Us. 11.50 Barney Miller. 12.20am Living and Growing. 12.50 Pai??? on the Popes.

SCOTTISH

As London except: 9.05am Me and My Comera. 9.30 Friends of My Friends. 10.00-11.00 Secame Street. 11.30-12.00 Survivat. 1.00pm Arthur C Clarke's Mysterious World. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Dinah Saur Show, 2.15 University Challenge. 3.30 Incredible Hulk. 4.30-5.30 Scotsport. 11.50 Secretarity Exceptation Parks. Conference, 12.50am Late Cell, 12.55 Closedown. As Thames exept: Starts 9.30am-10.00 Paint Along with Nancy. 11.00 Ms and My Camers. 11.25 Aap Kea Hak. 11.30-12.00 Down to Earth. 1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30 Chopper One. 1.55 Match Time. 3.00 Great Games. 3.20-5.30 Film: San Francisco. (Clark Gable; Soencar

Francisco. (Clark Gable; Spencer Tracy) Earthquake shortens the life of a seloon owner in 1906. 7.15-7.45 Diffrent Strokes. 11,50 Cities. Berlin,

As London except: Starts 11.00mm Me and My Camera. 11.90-12.00 Gardening Time. 12.58pm News. 1.00 University Challenge, 1.30 Build your Own Soat, 2.00-2.30 Out of Town. 3.30 Little House on the Prairie. 4.30-5.00 Survival, 7.15-7.45 Physics Benjamin. 11.50 Sports Results. 11.55

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 2.08 pm-2.30 Gardens for All, 3.30 Arthur C. Clarke's Mystenous World. 4.00 Film: Emily Emily, Relarded teenager talk for his teacher, 5.30-5.00 Gambit. 7.15 Diff rani Strokes. 7.45-8.45 Hawaii Five-O. 11.50 Great Depression 14 s.7. om Enlingue

- BORDER

As London except: Starts 9.30am10.00 Me and My Camera. 11.3012.00 Gardening Time. 1.00pm
Amezing Years-of Cinema. 1.30
Farming Outlook. 2.00-2.30 Wild. Wild
World of Animals. 3.30 Border Diary.
3.55-5.00 Film: Nowhere to Hidd (Lee
Van Cleer). US Marehall is sesigned
to protect a norb's-hitman. 7.15-7.45
Diff rent Strokes. 14.30 Scottish Tory
Conference Report. 12.50 Closedown.

CENTRAL

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Farming '82, 9.30-10.00 Me and My Camera, '11.30-12.00 Gardening Time. 1.00 University Challenge, 1.30 Here and Now. 2.00 Berson, 2.30 Star Soccer. 2.30 Film: Whithering Heights (Anna Caldar-Marshath). Emily Bronte's story of defiant young lovers. 3.30 Cartoon. 7.15-7.45 Rising Demo. 11.50 Nero Wolfe, 12.50 am

As London except: Slarts 9,30 am10.00 Me and My Camera. 11.3012.00 Joe 90. 1.00 pm Survival. 13.0Farm Focus. 2.00 University
Challenge. 2.30 Sunday, Sportslow.
3.30 Last Of Sumer. 4.25 Jangles.
4.55-S.00 News. 5.30-6.00 Gambil.
News. 11.50 Lou Grant. 12.45 am
Company. Closedown.

TVS

HTV

As London except: Starts 9.00 am-10.00 Sesame Street, 11.30-12.00 Me and My Camera, 1.00 pm University Challenge, 1.30 Farming Diary, 2.00-2.30 Arthur C. Clarke's Mysterious World, 3.30 Wetcome Back, Kotter, 4.00-6.00 Film: One More Train to Rob (George Peppard, Diana Muddaur). (George Peppard, Diana Muldaur) Train robber goes in search of his share of the look after serving a latil sentence, 7,15-7.45 Two of Us. 17.50 Bizarre, 12.20 am Clos

As HTV West except: 2.00 pm-2.30 Worzel Gummidge. 3.30-4.00 Dwy YORKSHIRE

HTV CYMRU/WALES

As Lendon except. Starts 9.00ems
Getting On. 9.25 Gerdening Time.
9.55-10.00 Bubbles. 11.00 Me and My
Camera. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary.
1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30
Calendar. 2.00-2.30 Farming Diary.
3.30 Arthur C. Clarke's Mysterious.
World. 4.00-5.40 Film: Train Robblers
(John Wayne) widow asks three
gunmen to help to clear her family's
name by retrieving a fortune in gold.
7.15-7.45 Diffrent Strokes. 11.50 Five
Minutes. 11.55 Lifeline. 12.50
Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.25em Sunday First, 9.30-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 Me and My Camera, 11.30-12.00 South West Week, 1.00pm 12.00 South West Week. 1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30 Farming News. 2.00-2.30 Gardens For All. 3.30 Arthur C Clarke's Mysterious World. 4.00 Film: Emily, Emily (John Forsythe) Retarded teenager lails for his teacher. 5.30-6.00 Garnbit. 7.15 Diff rent Strokes. 7.45-8.45 Hawali Five-0. 11.50 Great Depression. 12.50am Postscript. 12.56 Closedown.

THE CATHOLIC CRISIS (ITV. 6.15pm), a two-part Credo spe concentrates its mind tonight on this problem: if it is true, as many stical pundits insist it is, that Catholic Church lies with Third World nations like those in Latin America where radical priests have committed themselves to revolutionary struggle, how can this be reconciled with a conservative Pope's commitment to unity and discipline? Even the concept of sin has been redefined in; for example, Nicaragua, where the Ten nandments no longer represent the last word. Now there is structural sin, which means anything that prevents the liberation of an entire social class. Thou shalt not

go hungry; thou shalt not be

unemployed; thou shalt not be deprived of your human rights.
These and others, are the new
Commandments in the Church of the Poor in South and Central America. Poor in South and Central America. In toright's film, we meet the nun who says that, in the conditions of social deprivation in which she and her sister workers operate, prayer is not enough. They take up positions, in other words, they make a political commitment. The question that hangs in the signature and of the film is: what will happen when the waves set up by these waves set up by these political/religious radicals in distant countries roll-across the world and

beat against the walls of the THE WOMAN IN WHITE (BBC 2. with Murray Parahia as soloist 9,00 pm) writes a magnificent linis (Radio 4, 8.00m). 9.00 pm) writes a magnificent finis

CHOICE to the acting cases of the tale Alan Badel. Was there ever such disarming visiting as in his Focch? The best on radio today

MUNGO MACKAY AND THE GREEN TABLE (Radio 4, 10.15pm) is Radio Scotland's documentary about a total coal coal company that dominated, mining village life in Midlothian at the end of the 19th century and the first three decades of the 20th.

Shades of South Wales and the iron masters. masters ... ". Soft conducts the Chicago Sylpohony Orchestra in Beethoven & Pieno Concerto No 1.



A Kind of Loving (FTV, 9.15 pm)

Priest is

charged

attack

with Pope

From Richard Wigg:

Lisbon, May 14

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

candidate for the leadership be allowed to send an of the Social Democratic election address of up to 750 Party, yesterday commended the performance in the Commons of Dr David Owen, who is likely to be his sole rival in next month's postal ballot of party members.

Apperaring on Thames Television's After Noon Plus Mr Jenkins was asked why he had allowed Dr Owen to take the principle part for the SDP in the Commons discussion of the Falklands Crisis. He replied that Dr Owen had been Foreign Secretary, knew a lot about it and had "done it very well

Mr Jenkins, who was returned in the Glasgow, Hillhead, by-election in March, added: "It takes a little time when you have been away from the House of Commons of the state of Commons, even if you have spent most of your life there, to get back into it, to get the feel of it exactly."

Dr Owen is expected to

announce his candidature, and Mrs Shirley Williams her decision to stand aside from the contest in Dr Owen's favour, at a meeting of the SDP parliamentary party at Westminster on Tuesday. It looks like being a

contest almost without a campaign. Dr Owen has told colleagues that, since the electorate consists of party members and not of the public at large, he will not seek to use the press or broadcasting to campaign, and Mr Jenkins is believed to

Mr Roy Jenkins, foremost Instead, each candidate will words to each voter with the ballot papers.

> But the two candidates' colleagues believe that, unless party members have made up their minds unalterably, the advantage will lie with the candidate whose activities put him most in the public eye. Nominations close on June 11, and ballot papers have to be returned by July 2.

> If the Falklands crisis continues through next month Dr Owen's supporters are confident that he will benefit because he is the party's parliamentary leader and Parliament will continue to attract attention.

Among SDP MPs Dr Owen's standing has much increased in the six weeks since Mr Jenkins took his seat and the Falklands were invaded At that time there invaded. At that time there was pressure on him to give Mr Jenkins a clear run and not risk dividing the party. It was far from sure then that he would even have found the five MPs required to nominate him.

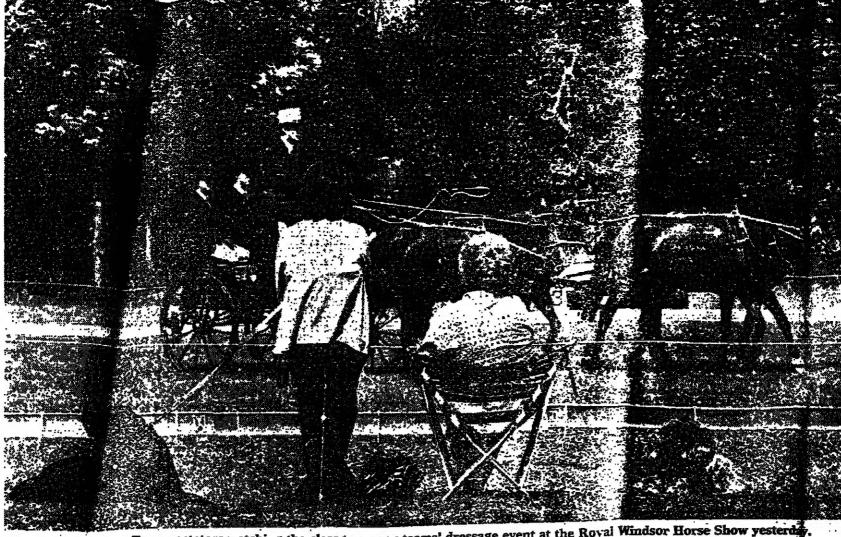
But since then Fr Ownen's measured contributions to the regular debates on the Falklands crisis, drawing on his recent experience at the Foreign Office, have con-trasted with Mr Jenkins's enforced relative silence in the House, and clearly trans-formed him into a strong challenger.

'No misuse' of notepaper

announced her satisfaction that there has been no misuse of official stationery at 10 Downing Street (Michael Horsnell writes).

Mr Denis Thatcher is said to have used notepaper headed "10 Downing Street" in replying on behalf of a

company he represents to an inquiry from a football club. In a written reply to Mr.
Robert Cryer, Labour MP for
Keighley, Mrs Thatcher said:
"Members of a Prime Minister's family who live at No 10 are properly entitled to use the address in correspondence and to make use of the informal uncrested note



THE TIMES

Ringside view: Two spectators watching the class two pony teams' dressage event at the Royal Windsor Horse Show yesterd

Israelis mass on Lebanon border

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, May 14

Thousands of Israeli troops equipped with heavy armour were massed on full alert along the northern border tonight as Army pressure mounted on the Government to sanction wide-scale military action against Palestinian positions in Lebanon.

It is claimed that as many as 30,000 men had been moved into position for possible instant retaliation against further Palestinian breaches of the ceasefire arranged last year.

Confirmation of the build-up came from Israel's Chief of Staff, Lieutenant-General Rafael Eitan, who said in a necessary arms of the control of the ceasefire arranged last year.

Confirmation of the build-up came from Israel's Chief of Staff, Lieutenant-General Rafael Eitan, who said in a necessary that the control of the Christians had seen that the control of the commercial heart of the commercial heart of the commercial heart of Jerusalem. Israeli radio of different rules.

Although the general said he was not saying there would necessarily be Israeli military action, his remarks increased the conviction among diplomats that a push into southern Lebanon may now be imminent.

The interview was timed to coincide with growing pressure from the Defence Minister, of Israel's continuing assistance to the Christians had the commercial heart of the commercial heart of the commercial heart of Jerusalem and the commercial heart of Jerusalem and

Rafael Eitan, who said in a newspaper interview that the Palestine Liberation Organization could only be effectively vely weakened by a military operation and not by diplo-

Edinburgh; 10 to 5 (ends today).
Screenprints, Gallery 2, Museum and Art Gallery, Le Mans Crescent, Bolton; 10 to 5 (ends

Oswald Jones, Canterbury Ca-thedral, 7 to 7 (ends today). Picasso Posters, Museum and

ter, Mr. Ariel Sharon, for Cabinet backing for a mili-tery move on a larger scale than the 1978 Litani operation. It is believed his plans involve "military cooperinvolve "military cooper-ation" with Christian militia troops moved to the border ation" with Christian m were "sitting and waiting", leaders from east Beirut.

£200m more sough Continued from page 1

who voted in Strasbourg on Thursday against as continuing use. In the longer term, the

Government's determination. to secure a permanent chan-ge in the pattern of the budget is certain to endure. • The British condition that the present one-year offer of £450m would need a "hefty" increase in order to be acceptable is one that Brus-sels sources today made clear was very difficult to meet (Ian Murray writes from

Brussels).

Bonn was bellind the idea which led to the £450m offer being made, and Herr Helmur Schmidt, the Chancellor, has made it perfectly clear to the Commission that he would not be prepared to see that figure increased in any way. | supporters.

Given this intransigence over the figure by the West German Government British officials involved in the negotiations believe it would negotiations believe it would be no more difficult to pursue the search or a four or five-year deal man to try to force up the mount of money of offer to the one-year makeshift dear.

'Desertion' explained, page 5' Leading artifle, page 11

43.7 .

Team guilty

Auckland.—Hurteen members of Vellington's Eastern Suburt rugby league club were find guilty of manslaughter over the death of a motor tycle gang leader, Lester Epp. He was killed during a rid on the gang's headquaries by the sports club's members and

A dissident Spanish priest was charged here today with attempting to murder the Pope.

Juan Fernandez Krohn,
aged 32, was arrested after a
with a havenest man armed with a bayonet approached the Pope while he was saying prayers at Fatama on Wednesday night

According to the police, Fernandez told the investigat-ing magistrates today he had trained for the past six months for the assault. He was alleged to bave claimed that the Pope "looked furi-ous" on hearing the priest's criticisms of his handing of the church's affairs.

If found guilty, the
Spaniard faces a prison
sentence of 15 to 20 years.

Stricter security by the Portuguese police was in evidence here today in prep-aration for this evening's open-air mass in a Lisbon Park Spanish National

reported that Mgr Paul Marcinkus, the Varican representative in charge of security for the Pope's visit, had warned the Portuguese police to look out for Fernandez.

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Speaking in the Alentejo on the third day of his visit to Portugal, the Pope today condemned the Communists' land reform put through after the 1974 revolution. In his most political speech so far, the Pope also urged the world's industrial nations to reduce arms spending and so permit the developing countries to feed their peop-

Land reform must not be an instrument for obtaining party dividends, but a reform of agriculture with the aims of "personalizing the work, respecting the liberty, autonomy, and responsible participation by the peasants", the Pope declared.

After returning by helicop-ter to Lisbon, the Pope-met representatives of the Protestant churches together with Portugal's Jewish and

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

New exhibitions

Stitches Through Time: Original designs by Northampton-shire Embroiderers' Guild, Cen-tral Museum, Guildhall, Road, Northampton; Mon to Sat 10 to 6, closed Sun (from today until

June 12).

The Gentle Eye: photographs by Jane Brown, Cliffe Castle, Spring Gardens Lane, Keighley; City Art Centre, 2 Market Street,

BUITT PUNCTILLI REFARLS STRA SO IL FIA

1 Many grew old in prison (5).

Some have a go at me-all I need in the Land of Cakes (7).

Squashed alpaca kaftans out east (4,2,1,7).

14 Gambler loses head and becomes a thief (9).

19 Sauce in some other shape

inst**ead** of

transmutation! (9).

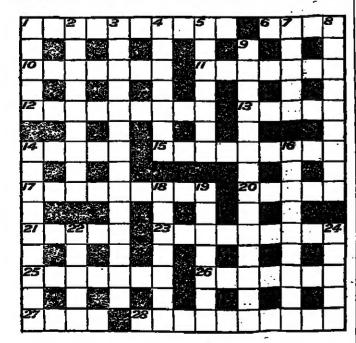
3 Adam and I (3,5,6).

say (5-4).

28 Relent, very unusually and 24 Mat, a boy with no love for respectfully (10).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,832

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will given for the first correct solution opened next Thursday. Entries should addressed to The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Str London WC99 9YT. The winner and solution will be published to The winner of last Saturday's competition is Judith C. C. Torres-Smith, 228, Hoghton Lane, Hoghton, Preston, Lancs.



1 Plans here for decentralizing

school? (10).

6 Absorb liquid—not, by the sound of it, too drunk (4). 10 Patience apparent in his work 11 Let, but nothing's been paid

yet (7).
12 Terminated a without a loss (9).

13 Hang about, waiting for feathers? (5).
14 Longs for underwear (5).
15 Picture head lights out of order (9). order (9).

17 Lots leave drink unfinished outside in city street (9).

21 Gallant leaders of revolution given backing (5). 23 Offer 21 tune changes (9).

25 ln port, I look back on voyage 18 Bill's in 22 (7). 26 Ringing the changes with vegerable and fish (7).

27 A hazard to sailors—I'd say

22 Express love, concealing it (5).

Tues to Sat 10 to 6, closed Mon and Sun (from today until July

18).
The Sadler Bequest: A selection from Sir Michael Sadler's collection, Cooper Gallery, Church Street, Barnsley; Tues 1 to 5.30, Wed to Sun 10 to 5.30, to selected Mon (for product to July). closed Mon (from today to July Last chance to see

Art Gallery, Newport, Gwent; 9:30 to 4 (ends today).

Spring Exhibition, RWA Galleries, Queens Road, Bristol; 10 to 5:30 (ends today).

The World of the Microscope: photographs by Gene Cox with John Forsdyke and Kate Powell, Octagon, Milsom Street, Bath; 10 to 4:35 (ends today). Solution of Puzzle No 15,831

Watercolours, oil paintings and sculpture by the Hatfield Road Group, City Museum and Art Callery, Bethesda Street, Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent 10.30 to 5 (ends. today).
Painings and sculpture by Ger
Van Elk, Arnolfini, Narrow
Quay, Bristol; 11 to 8 (ends

Music

Lute recital by Christopher Wilson, Newbury Spring Festival, The Oval Room, Sandleford Priory, Newbury, 11.30. French music concert, Liver-pool Metropolitan Cathedral, 7.30.

7.30.
Concert by Tornesian Guild of Singers and Orchestra, Wakefield Cathedral, 7.30.
Clarinet and piano recital, DLI Museum and Arts Centre, Aykley Heads, Durham, 2.
Rag Time Plus concert, Stamford Arts Centre, St Mary's Street, Stamford, Lincs, 8.
Chamber Choir of College of Ripon and York St John, York Minster, 8.

Minster, 8.
Concert by University of Miami Choir, St Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh, 12.15.
Concert by West Sussex Youth Orchestra, Chichester Cathedral, 230

Norwich School Spring Con-cert, Norwich Cathedral, 7.30.

Edwardian Street Market with bands and dancing, St Michael's Way, Coventry, 10 to 6; (tomorrow 12 to 5.30).

Craft Fair, Windsor Hall, Blackburn, 10 to 4.30.

West of England Antiques Fair, Assembly Rooms, Bath, 11 to 7.

Craft Fair, Hexagon, Reading, 10 to 5.

Tomorrow

Last chance to see Theatre architecture and designs by Frank Matcham, Wakefield Museum, 2.30 to 5.30; (ends today).
Work by Craigie Aitchison,
City Museum and Art Gallery,
Museum Road, Portsmouth; 10.30

work by Birmingham branches of the Embroiderers Guild, Museum and Art Gallery, Chamberlain Square, Birmingham; 2 to 5.30; (ends today). Talks, lectures

Science and Experience, by Dr R D Laing, The Great Hall, Dartington Hall, Totnes, Devon,

Sample skill needed in bridge
(7).

Let down when 21 has a change of heart (5).

Sailor about to go round and round and iround and live in Paddington, say (5-4).

Printing Office Street, Doncaster.

General Borders Vintage Agricultural Association Annual Vintage Rai-ly, Newtown St Boswells, Bor-ders, 10.30 to 4.30. ders, 10.30 to 4.30.

Traction Engine Rally, Museum of Science and Industry, Newhall Street, Birmingham; Grand Parade, 2.30; Museum open, 2 to 5.30.

Peterborough Wallaca Dancers performing Highland and county dancer. Belivour Castle Grand

dances, Belvoir Castle, Gran-

Roads

London and South-East: Tower London and South-East: Tower
Bridge closed to motor vehicles
from this morning until 5
tomorrow afternoon. A202: Vauxhall Bridge Road closed
northboundat junction with John
Islip Street, diversions. Local
congestion likely in Wembley
because of FA Trophy final.
A25/A233: Congestion likely
because of Biggin Hill air
display.

ance to the Christians had been made public.

General Eltan said in his interview that the Israeli

display.

Midlands: A1066: Temporary
signals on Diss to Therford road
at Roydon, Norfolk, MS: Lane closures between Worcester and Strensham (Junctions 7 and 8).

North: Mi: Lane closures between junctions 34 (Rotherham) and 37 (Barnsley). M6: Lane closures between junctions 33 (Fleetwood) and 35 (Carnforth). M62: Lane and hard shoulder the strength of the strength of the shoulder and the shoulder and the shoulder the strength of the shoulder and shoulder and shoulder the strength of the shoulder and sh closures between junctions 30 (Rothwell) and 31 (Castleford).

Wales and West: M4: Lane closures between junctions 24 and 25 near Newport. A38: Roadworks on Plymouth to Ruckfastleigh mad at Dean Prior Buckfastleigh road at Dean Prior and Lee Mill, Devon. A55: Roadworks between Chester and wice. Scotland: M8: Southbound lane

closures on Kinston Bridge, Glasgow. Lane closures tomorrow on Clydeside expressway, Glasgow. A9: Lane closure on Goosecroft Road, Stirling.

Information supplied by the AA.

The papers

in the Tory Party who would welcome a sell-out, particularly if it could be dressed up to look like a partial victory, but the country will recognize a sell-out when it sees one".

The BBC's reputation for objective reporting is based on the highly professional work of the overseas service, says the Daily Mail, but British news and current affairs programmes are "run by liberal trendies, infected by showbiz values, stimulating sensationalism" and diminishing

Le Monde said yesterday that Mrs Thatcher would have gained more European support had she realized that "millions of Euro-

Foster Care Week

starts today. A "care Convoy" of cars will be travelling the country, staging fund-raising events and organizing local flag days. Donations may be sent to: National Foster Care Association, Francis House, Francis Street London, SWIP IDE.

The pound

Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr. 14.8T 1.25 14.86 Denmark Kr 1.20 10.82 Ireland Pt France Fr 11.44 Germany Dm Greece Dr 4.14 117.00 10.90 2385.00 454.00 Hong Kong \$ 10.30 2285.00 428.00 Japan Yn Netherlands Gld 4.60 10.72 Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd .2.22 Yugoslavia Dnr

Gardens open

TODAY AND TOMORROW TODAY AND TOMORROW
Avon: Old Down House,
Tockington; small formal and
informal gardens — together
with The Brake, adjoining;
shrubs, herbaceous and bulbs;
one entry fee covers both; 2 to 7.
Devon: Dartington Hall Gardens,
2m NW of Tomess, off A384;
large landscaped garden, trees,
shrubs, shop; all day. TOMORROW Cumbria: Stagshaw, 1m S of Ambleside, off A591; woodland garden, rhododendrons and aza-

garden, rhododendrons and azz-leas; all day. Glamorgan: Rhoose Farm House, Rhoose, Barry, B4265; large informal garden, shrubs, herbaccous, scree gar-den, sculptores; 2.30 to 6. Hampshire: Jenkyn Place, Ben-dey; rare shrubs; 2 to 6. Spring Wood, Hackwood Park, Basing5-mbe: 80 acres, semi-formal Central S. NW. Central England, Midfands, Channel lends, Lake District, SW. ley; rare shrubs; 2 to 6. Spring Wood, Hackwood Park, Basingstoke; 30 acres, semi-formal woodland, interesting trees and shrubs; 2 to 6. Norfolk: College of Agriculture and Horticulture, North Burlingham, Norwich; 25 acres commercial fruit and glasshouse crops, ornamental gardens, plants for sale; 1.30 to 5.30. Shropshire: The Magnolias, Merrington, Bomere Heath, nr Shrewsbury; shrubs, azaleas, rhododendrons, greenhouses, rock and water garden, plants for sale; noon to 7. Surrey: Gorse Hill Manor, Gorse Hill Rd, Virginia Water; identified trees and shrubs, pet pony and 2 donkeys; 2 to 5.30. Sussex: Rystwood House, Forest Row; landscaped garden, rhododendrons and azaleas; 2 to 7. Warwickshire: Ilmington Manor, Ilmington, nr Shipston-on-Stour; rock and pond gardens, bulbs, plants for sale; 2 to 7. Berwickshire: Edrom Nurseries, Coldingham; alpines, scree, woodland garden; 2 to 7. Inverses shire: NE England, Borders, Edingurgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shelland: Sunny periods Outlook Stor tomorrow and Monday: Unsettled, becoming cooler shire: Edrom Nurseries, Colding-ham; alpines, scree, woodland garden; 2 to 7. Inverness-shire: Achnacarry, Spean Bridge; rho-dodendrous and azaleas in wild-setting; 2 to 6. Perthshire: Cauldhame, Dunblane; woodland walk; daffodils, rhododendrous and azaleas; 2 to 7. Perthshire: Glendoick, Perth; world-famous collection rhododendrous and other interesting plants, wall

In the garden

Remove shrubs and other plants killed by the severe frosts. Where there is sill life in some branches, it may suffice to cut back into wood where growth is still active, but if branches are obviously dead when a portion of bark is scraped away, sever pruning or removal is necessary. Onick-growing hedges will need their first trimming soon.

Watch for young growths of Watch for young growths of potatoes and dahlia tubers — if there is a frost warning, draw soil over them or give other protection.

other interesting plants, wall garden, nursery; 2 to 6.

protection.

Sprouting broccoli, kales, heading broccoli (spring cauliflowers) and summer spinach may be sown now. Plant Brussels sprouts and early cauliflowers. Thin and weed rows of seedlings

Anniversaries ---

Births: Klemens Metternich, Austrian diplomat, Cobleme, 1773; Pierre Curie, Paris, 1859; Arthur Schnitzier, poet and dramatist, Vienna, 1862. Deaths: Richard Wilson, landscape painter, near Lamberis, 1782; Edmund Kean, London, 1833; Daniel O'Connell, Cemoa, 1847; Philip (Viscount) Snowden, Tilford, Somerset, 1937. TOMORROW

TOMORROW

John Sell Cotman was been at Norwich, 1782 and Pavid Edward Hughes, inventor of the microphone and teleprinter, in London, 1831. Deaths: Charles Perrault, poet and writer of fairy stories, Paris, 1703; Jean Baptiste Fourt, French mathematician, Paris, 1830; Felicia Hermans, poet, Dublin, 1835. London: The FT Index closed

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Weather forecast

SE airstream will continue with a slow-moving trough of low pressure over W.Britain.

6 am to midnight

Anglia: Sunny periods, perhaps showers later, wind SE, light or moderate max temp 20 to 23C (68 to

Scotland, Glasgow Central High-lands, Moray Firth, Argyli: Sunny periods, some showers later, wind SE moderate; max temp 20 to 23C

Wates, late of Man, SW England, N Ireland: Mostly cloudy, bright or sumny intervals, outbreaks it rain in places, wind mainly S light or moderate, max temp 18C (64F).

developing, but coastal fog at times; wind SE, moderate, max temp 15 to

SEA PASSAGES: North Sea, Straits of Dover: Wind SE, moderate; sea slight. English Channel (E):: Wind mainly S, light; sea smooth or slight. St. George's Channel, Irish See: Wind mainly S; moderate; sea slight.

Son tiess: Sun sets 5.08 am 8.45 pm

Lighting-up time

OMORROW.

TOMORROW!
London 9.17 pm to 4.36 am.
Bristol 9.26 pm to 4.46 am.
Editoburgh 9.50 pm to 4.27 am.
Menchester 9.34 pm to 4.36 am.
Pencamoe 9.32 pm to 5.04 am. _ Yesterday

Settaget 5 16 61 Consumer Streets of Settage 1 70 Settage London

TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED; 1982. Primed and Published by Thmes. Newspapers Limited, P.O. 867, 220 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ, England, Telephone: 01-857 1234. Talear 24871. Saturdby May 15, 1982. Registered

Around Britain NOON TODAY



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